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Brickies

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IMPROVED FACILITIES ADDED TO SCHOOLS

REPAIRS, REPLACEMENTS, NEW
EQUIPMENT WILL HELP
THIS YEAR'S STAFF

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new. . ."

Responding to the dynamic trend of today, the physical aspect of the Hobart public school system has undergone several changes since school closed last spring. Many replacements, repairs, and new materials have been added to the schools this fall.

The biology department now has water facilities and a new seascope. A portable saw, drill press, planer, and grinder have been purchased for the building trades classes. Mr. Martin has remodeled the woodshop, converting it into a general shop in which are included woodwork, metal work, and electrical work.

The commercial classes have four new typewriters, and the printing shop has new type and a new type cabinet. Several new lockers were purchased in order to eliminate the necessity of crowding three persons into one locker, as was done last year. The High School library now is in Room 321, the former music room, and the music room now is in Room 313.

Maple floors and new tread on the stairs have improved the central portion of the main High School building. The door leading from the High School hall into the girls' locker room has been widened.

Two fireproof filing cabinets will be installed in the office for students' records. Desk-chairs have been purchased for one room in the High School.

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BRICKIE PINS GO OVER BIG!

Approximately three hundred "Brickie pins" were sold last week under the sponsorship of the Junior class. Miss Horne, class sponsor in charge, reported that the project was so successful that the entire supply has been exhausted. "The student body cooperated splendidly," she said.



The opportunity through the pages of this publication to convey an expression of gratitude to the students, teachers, and citizens of the community is greatly appreciated. If there were any misgivings and doubt upon my part regarding a new and strange situation, they were quickly and permanently dissolved by the genuine courtesy and friendliness of all with whom I have come in contact. This community has come to be home in a miraculously short time. Such rapid orientation on my part has left me with a firm conviction that the students, parents, and citizens want and intend to have the finest school in northwestern Indiana. Likewise the teachers share that determination. There remains nothing but the cooperative action and the achievement that follows that action for the community to realize that very desirable goal. I am privileged to pledge the energies and talents of the teaching staff to such an attainment.

There is no finer student body than that of Hobart High.

There is no more efficient teaching staff than the one you have.

There is no more cooperative and interested community than our own.

The existence of such a combination presages the finest year in the history of the public schools of our city. It is a genuine privilege to be a part of and to participate in the program that will lead to such a goal.

WILLIAM R. KENDALL,
PRINCIPAL

HOBART SCHOOLS HIRE TEN NEW TEACHERS

WILLIAM R. KENDALL ASSUMES
DUTIES OF HIGH SCHOOL
PRINCIPALSHIP

Another fall term has brought many changes in the personnel of the school faculty. In addition to a new principal, William R. Kendall, six new teachers have been hired in the Hobart Junior-Senior High School, and three replacements have been made in the primary department.

Mr. Kendall, formerly a member of the Valparaiso High School and University faculty, succeeds Richard A. Nuzum as principal. He received the B. S. degree from Indiana State Teachers' College and holds the M. S. degree in Educational Administration from Indiana University. Mr. Kendall has coached football and golf. Among several golf titles he holds the city championship of Valparaiso. He is married and has two children.

Miss Dorothea Friedrich was transferred from the physical education department in order to fill the vacancy left by Miss Velma Cook as head librarian.

Miss Rosemary Haspel has replaced Miss Lois Slater as art instructor. Miss Haspel was graduated from Indiana State Teachers' College in 1941. Last summer she was handicraft instructor at Girl Reserves' Camp at McCormick's Creek State Park.

Miss Betty Lou Fraling succeeds Miss Virginia Carneff as English and journalism teacher. She is an Indiana University graduate of 1939. She continued her studies until 1941 in order to work toward an M. A. degree. During her senior year in the University, she was editor-in-chief of the 1939 Arbutus, University's yearbook. She worked also on the Indiana Daily Student and on the campus humor and literary publications.

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WE WANT NOISE!

Congratulations, Grace Dommers, Gerald Rowley, Bob Sizemore, Betty Gullede, and Patty Moon!

Give these cheer leaders some good lung support!

"More Noise!" Urges Mr. Kendall

"Come on now, students. . . you can yell louder than that!"

Imagine students having to be encouraged to make more noise. . . and by their principal, of all persons!

Of course the occasion for all this was Hobart High's first pep session of the current school year, held Tuesday morning, September 23, on the football field during the activities period.

At this first assembly of the student body of Hobart Junior and Senior High School, Mr. Kendall extended a sincere welcome to all new teachers and students of Ho-Hi. Students were complimented on their splendid cooperation with the administration in regard to the new 50-minute periods, new regulations, and new teachers.

Ho-Hi's fighting Brickies were introduced to the student body by Mr. Kendall. These gridiron men have had two tough assignments to start off the football season. They made a very favorable showing in the Horace Mann-Hobart game, and, as Mr. Kendall stated, "In the last half of the Benton Harbor game, our boys looked as good as the other team." This is regarded as a feather in the Brickies' caps, as only four of the boys have ever participated in interscholastic football before.

Tryouts for yell leaders were held, with a foursome composed of Patty Moon, Shirley Haxton, Bob Sizemore, and Junior Lautzenhiser leading off, followed by individual tryouts on the part of Grace Dummer, Betty Gullede, Marilyn Burkman, and Gerald Rowley.

PEDAGOGICAL VACATIONS

Several of HO-HI's teachers took a "bus-man's holiday" last summer by devoting their time to educational activities. Others followed the "call of the wild" and hit the open roads or took fishing trips. A poll of the teachers revealed the following facts about their vacations:

Mr. Prather studied at Indiana University, where he worked on his master's thesis. Mr. Blue completed requirements for the M. A. degree at Indiana University. Mr. Garver attended conferences at Indiana University, took a Great Lakes cruise, defeated Mr. Kendall in a golf game, and spent some time in the hospital during August, when he underwent an appendectomy.

Traveling in a circle trip beginning in Chicago, Miss Stewart toured the West and spent some time in California and Canada. Miss Todd visited in Kansas. Mr. McClelland spent his summer mornings delivering mail and his afternoons delivering express. After a five-weeks' session at the Petree band camp, Mr. Ebbs had a band clinic at Manchester College.

Miss McMurtry served as 4-H Club leader in Hobart and took a trip through the Lookout Mountains and North Carolina. She also visited the Norris Dam. Miss Martindale stayed in Hobart.

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By Mary Pellegrini

With an estimated crowd of approximately 1000 spectators on hand to witness the battle, Lowell's Red Devils edged out a breathtaking 14-13 football victory over the Ho-Hi Brickies on Friday night, September 26.

This contest marked the first of a series of home games to be staged under the floodlights of the Brickie football field.

Starting Lineup

HOBART		LOWELL
Roper	RE	Hayden
Truett	RT	Brownell
Kazlauski	RG	Peterson
Shearer	C	McClelland
Anderson	LG	Sark
Murray	LT	Lehman
Cizek	LE	Combs
Stephens	QB	Randolph
Howell	RH	Novak
Rose	LH	Kalvaites
Taylor	FB	Carlson

Officials: Bergstrom, referee; H. Mantz, umpire; C. McManus, linesman; Bruce Mitchell, scorekeeper.

Lowell's halfback Novak scored both touchdowns and one of the extra points. Novak scored in the first and third quarters and added the winning point on a plunge following his second touchdown.

Rose scored for Hobart on a 35-yard off-tackle run in the second quarter and place-kicked the extra point for a 7-7 tie at the half.

In the third quarter Hobart drove 50 yards on short plunges with Howell going over from 5 yards out and Rose missing the kick for the extra point to give Hobart a 13-7 lead. Stephens, speedy quarterback for the Brickies, who suffered a slight injury, was replaced in the third quarter by "Bunker" Hill.

Hobart's excellent and stubborn defense kept the Red Devils on their toes. Lowell drove 35 yards late in the third period with Novak carrying the ball over from the 1-yard line.

Brickies will journey to Griffith tonight for another tough battle.

Coach Tommy Moore sounded optimistic after the game, despite the loss. "We showed a great deal of improvement," he said, "and we're not going to lose many more games this year." Coach Moore in his practice this week has stressed defensive work, particularly tackling.

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Spending their summers in academic pursuits were Miss Winn at Indiana University, Miss Friedrich at Purdue University, Mr. Morland at the University of Kentucky, and Miss Fraling at home in Kokomo, where she devoted her time to a research study and correspondence course.

Acting as handieraft instructor, Miss Haspel spent the summer at a Girl Reserves' Camp at McCormick's Creek State Park. Miss Anderson visited in Detroit, Michigan, and at the University of Michigan. She went also to the Niagara Falls.

The many physical changes and repairs undergone by the Hobart public schools kept Mr. Pound busy throughout the summer. Mr. Martin, too, hammered and pounded a great deal in order to convert the wood shop into a general shop. Miss Horne held a secretarial position in Danville, Illinois.

After a two weeks' trip to Michigan, Mr. Kurth worked as a painter for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Bell worked in the steel mills most of the summer but managed to crowd in some visits with relatives in Paoli and in Bluffton, Indiana. Mr. Golden did carpentry work during part of the summer and enjoyed some fishing and hunting on the Tippecanoe.

Tommy Moore spent most of the summer in the Robert Long Hospital in Indianapolis, where he was under treatment following an operation. Mr. Kendall served as a recreational director in Valparaiso. Summer school instruction in the Hobart High School kept Mr. Yunker busy. Mr. Miller visited in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and in Illinois.

Miss McKenna turned housekeeper during the summer, for she spent her vacation at home keeping house for her father. Miss Risk spent her

MEET ME IN THE SWEET SHOP

Ho-Hi's new Sweet Shop, located in the girls' locker room, combines the previous coca-cola, candy, and "frostie" sales into one department. Sales began Monday under the auspices of members of the Girls' Club, who will be in charge for the first month.

Each club will share in the profits received from the commissary by operating it for a certain allotted time.

In the department are two candy machines and a "coke" machine. The Shop will sell ice-cream bars, potato chips, milk, cheese snacks, cookies, and various other items.

Members of the Girls' Club will sell candy and other foodstuffs at the home football games, and the profits will go into the Sweet Shop fund.

The committee from the Girls' Club in charge of the shop are Dorothy Oakley, chairman, Elsie Matovich, Jean Fiester, Nora Laurie, Helen Walters, and Thelma Merodias.

The building trades boys constructed a large counter that has been placed in the Shop in order that all selling activities of the various school organizations may be centralized.

vacation at a Girl Scouts' camp, and Miss Holman divided her time between a correspondence course and a trip through the South.

Mr. Kastner is a man after our own hearts. . . he enjoyed a long rest all summer!

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The Roosevelt Building has a new addition, constructed for the purpose of providing storage and locker space for physical education students and for athletic equipment.

A complete set of building blocks has been purchased for the kindergarten children.

Racks for parking bicycles have been moved from the back of the Central Building to the west side of the building, and under a new parking arrangement teachers will park their cars in back of the building. Students will be permitted to park their cars anywhere on the east side of the building with the exception of the first two spaces, which spaces will be reserved for Mr. Garver and Mr. Kendall's cars.

The playground fence, part of which has been erected, eventually will surround the entire playground and football field. The fence is made of six-foot woven wire with three strands of barbed wire at the top.

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SHACK



Instrument, canon & trio, snare drum, and instantly give band members whole variant stanzas into existence. Credits are the order of the repertoire for the band in getting ready to march. Each rank captain tries to be just a bit better than the other.

In a recent election the following officers were selected for the next year: IRL HUGHES, vice-president; DONALD MCCARTER, secretary; HENRY R. K. MONTGOMERY, assistant efficiency manager; JIM CRAWFORD, secretary-treasurer; RUFUS W. HEDGECOCK, ROBERT BAILEY, JOHN S. SORRELLY, ALVIN SWEDO, JOHN KENNEDY and ROBERT VINCENT, committee managers; NICH. HOLZMER, JACK HUNTER, and FRANK PAPKE, sponsor; JOSEPH GOSSELINK, and student chairman, ROBERT BAILEY.

Bank officers are JOHN COLLIER, CLARENCE ZIPPER, ROBERT BAILEY, JAMES A. and HARVEY TITUS, ROBERT BAILEY, DONALD MCCARTER, BILL ANDERSON, BILL McWILLIE, CHARLES HANBORN and BOB VINCENT.

At the H. O. next home football game the band will demonstrate marching formations on the field.

**P. T. A. GROUPS
WELCOME TEACHERS**

Honoring teachers of the Hobart public schools, the Central and Kendall Parent-Teachers Association entertained in the recreation room of the High School at 8 o'clock Thursday night, September 25.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Ethel of Hobart, president of Central P. T. A. who introduced Mrs. W. E. Frazee, president of Kendall P. T. A. and Mr. J. Walker, president of West Hobart P. T. A.

Mr. Garver introduced the new High School principal, Mr. Kendall, who in turn introduced the teachers of Central School, and the other principals presented their reports.

Next Mr. Elias, musical director, with six members of the band, played fifteen selections for a musical quiz. Miss McKenna and Mr. Keenan conducted several quiz questions.

After the meeting was closed by the speakers, the principals welcomed the new and old teachers. A hand containing ice cream, moulded in the form of a rose, and cake was passed by the committee to about one hundred and parents.

HOBART HAS KINDERGARTEN

September 3 marked the beginning of the first kindergarten in the town of Hobart schools. There were two groups of thirty children each enrolled in the kindergarten under Miss Gretchen Yackow, whom the children call just "Tracy".

Labels are five and six years of age and their classes are being held in a room in the basement of the Methodist church. The younger children go to school from 9 until 11:30 a. m. and the older ones from 1:00 to 3:15 p. m. during the week.

Reading and coloring music, and dramatics occupy the children's time with cooperation as an important aim. Movable tables and chairs are used in the room, and the children place their wraps and belongings in a special cloak room. The wall is adorned with pictures made by the children themselves. Miss Yackow reports that so far the children have been quite enthusiastic about their "school days."



New students in the Hobart Junior High School include Gloria McKim, TA, entered from Emerson, Gary; John Alley, 7B; Tipton, Ind.; Lou Jean Alley, 3B; Tipton; Patricia Barrett, 8E; Central Junior High; Valparaiso; Mary Billeaux, 8B; LaMoyn, Chicago; Larry Backhaus, 4B; Lew Wallace Gary; Babette Calves, 8B; Palestine, Ind.; William Carter, 8B; Horace Maury Gary; Eugene Crum, 7B; Culbert, Deoban, London, 7A; Lew Wallace Gary; Doris Eason, 7A; Lew Wallace Gary; Roger Etchison, 7B; Leighton Kansas; Dick Glaver, 8E; Clinton, Ind.; Donald Hanum, 8D; Wheeler, Ind.; Cecil Hayes, 8B; Emerson High School, Gary; Irene Hertrick, 8B; Wilson Junior High School, Appleton, Wis.; Donald Hess, 7B; San Pierre, Ind.; Marilyn Johnson, 7B; Milroy High School, Milroy, Minn.; Patricia Kato, 8B; Tolleston, Gary; Kathryn Kleins, 8B; Zorn Lutheran School, Birmingham, Ala.; Johnnie Levitt, 8B; Clay City, Ill.; Kathryn Markward, 8B; Lafayette School, Hammond; Irene Moore, 8A; Froebel, Gary; Ralph Papke, 8B; Bewridge; Florie Schmidt, 7A; Boliviere, Ill.; Emily Jean Shaw, 7B; Merrillville High School; Bob Spangler, 7B; Emerson, Gary; Glen Swanson, 8B; Outcrop Center Ia.; Ray Thomas, 7B; New Chicago; LaVern, Veris, 8B; New Chicago; Mary Watson, 8B; New Chicago; and Max Watson, 7B; New Chicago.

Coaches Kurth and Moore are getting their future gridiron hopefuls off to an early start, for all gym classes now are playing touch football.

As the afternoon announcements came around, Mr. Golden proceeded to read as follows: "Students should not climb over barbed wire fence." He had no sooner finished reading than one of his students called his attention to a very time the window; four students were guilty incident which he viewed from inside over the barbed wire fence.

**GIRLS' CLUB PLANS
GET UNDERWAY**

Girls' Club members held their first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 23, in Room 212. After their regular club business, they discussed the confectionery which has been opened in the girls locker room. The Girls Club is to be in charge of this for one month, after which the other school clubs will take over for their turn. The candy made will be divided among the clubs.

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As physical education instructor, Miss Donna Belle Risk has assumed the position formerly held by Miss Friedrich. She is a graduate of Ball State Teachers' College and has been counsellor for the past four summers in the Girl Scouts' Camp at Flint, Michigan. Miss Risk's home is in Muncie, Indiana.

The resignation of Edgar P. Williams left a social studies opening which has been filled by General Prather, formerly a member of the faculty of the high school at Burlington, Indiana. Mr. Prather holds the A. B. degree from Indiana University, and he will receive the M. A. degree from that institution in October. He is married, and his family has moved to Hobart for residence.

John Morland, social studies and science teacher, replaces Clarence VanderKolk. He is a Valparaiso University graduate and has the M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky.

Merle Blue will teach English and social studies. His home is in Marion, Indiana. He will receive the M. A. degree from Indiana University in October. Mr. Blue has taught in Spencer, Indiana.

Miss Gretchen Yackee has been transferred to the new kindergarten addition. Her position was filled by Miss Marian Webster, a graduate from Ball State Teachers' College with the B. S. degree. She has taught at Spartanburg, Indiana, and in Randolph County.

Miss Mildred Carter replaces Miss Ethel Breshears in the Roosevelt Building. She has a B. S. degree from Indiana State Teachers' College.

Miss Jane Greene's vacancy at Mundell School has been filled by Miss Evelyn Rogers of Warrensburg, Missouri. She holds a B. S. degree from Central Missouri State Teachers' College, and she has taught in Lebanon, Missouri.

A. L. A. JUNIORS TO ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting Tuesday afternoon, September 23, the nominating committee named its choice of officers to lead the Juniors of the American Legion Auxiliary for the coming year. In three weeks the election will be held.

Many and varied plans for the year's activities were discussed. It was decided that having a choral group would add interest to the work of the auxiliary.

If a drill master can be obtained, the girls hope also to have a drill team and to have appropriate uniforms.

Any girl eligible to belong to this group is invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday evening, October 14, at 7 o'clock at the Legion Hall, according to an announcement from Mrs. A. Blake-man, chairman of junior activities.

FOOTBALL

Football's the game.
Some play it for glory,
While others for fame;
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WANTED !!

We should like to christen our sweet shop in the Girls' Locker Room, and we shall appreciate all contributions. Just write the name you would like on a piece of paper and drop it in the box at the sweet shop. The name chosen will appear in the next issue of Ho-Hi Life. Come on, students and teachers—put on your thinking caps and think up a good name!

ARE YOU HEP?

Join the jolly juniors in the jumpin' jive,
Price of admission is centimes five.
First Matinee dance Wednesday at four—
Show us that you like it, and we'll give you some more!

WHAT IS THE IMPORTANCE OF REGULAR SCHOOL ATTENDANCE TO THE SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY?

The answer to the above question is obvious to students and parents. However, in handling the cases of absence that occur from day to day, it is necessary to ask whether many cases of absence from school work might not be eliminated. The following statistics for the first five weeks of school show the amount of time lost from classes in Senior High School, and the reasons for absences as explained in written excuses presented for admission to classes:

Absence	Reasons	Days Absent	Other Reasons	Days
217	Illness	235	Illness in family	19
62	Cold, sore throat	81 1/2	Death in family	8 1/2
2	Eyes	1	Truancy	8 1/2
7	Toothache	12 1/2	Needed at home	19
5	Earache	4 1/2	Out of town	14 1/2
13	Headache	8 1/2	Other reasons	9
128	Other Causes	127		
			61	76 1/2
217		235	Grand Total	311 1/2

Cases of Tardiness
103

Total Loss of Time
14 hrs., 56 min.

Illness, which is a legitimate cause for absence, heads the list as the chief cause for loss of time; but numerous excuses of other kinds are presented, some for things that might be postponed until times when school is not in session and which, if multiplied, are injurious to the welfare of the community, as well as to the interests of the student.

Irregular attendance from the standpoint of the student results in unsatisfactory work and frequently in failure.

The community likewise is injured by a poor average daily attendance record. The distribution of school funds by the State of Indiana is based upon the average daily attendance for the school year. In the high school and elementary schools, \$700 is allowed for every teaching unit. These units are computed by dividing the average daily attendance by 25 in the high schools and by 35 in the elementary schools. A major fraction of a unit counts as a whole unit. Thus it is quite apparent that a good attendance record works to the financial welfare of the school city.

How can we attain a highly satisfactory attendance record? We are being constantly urged to be conscious of various other problems... why not be attendance conscious?

Do not be absent from school unless absence is absolutely unavoidable.

In case it is necessary to be absent for only half a day, do not remain absent for the entire day, because a half-day in attendance counts as a whole day in the daily attendance average; in fact, being counted present at the beginning of a school session may be counted as a day, even though it might be necessary for you to withdraw from school for the remainder of that day.

Eliminate absence for errands and purposes that can be postponed. Make the most of the educational advantages that are provided for you by the community, and you will be benefiting the community as well as yourself.

BRICKIES DEFEAT CROWN POINT 18-6
Spectacular Performance
Of Lewis Rose Thrills
Football Fans

Ho-Hi's powerful grid machine crashed through with a spectacular 18-6 victory Friday night, October 10, when they clashed with the ferocious Bulldogs of Crown Point on the Brickie athletic field.

Brickies were in complete command of the entire game, with the exception of half of the third quarter, when the opposing team staged a brave comeback, which, however, proved futile in the final analysis.

Star halfback Lewis Rose staged a terrific running and passing performance, scoring two touchdowns and thunderbolting to Stephens a pass which led to the third marker.

In the first quarter Rose carried the ball off-tackle for a gain of 4 yards. Incomplete passes were made from Stephens to Ciszek and from Rose to Stephens.

Early in the second quarter, after Crown Point was stopped 20 yards from the goal line, Rose got off to a 44-yard trek down to Crown Point's 13 yard line, to make the first incision on the Brickies' margin of victory.

After three more plays Rose was over from three yards out on a drive around right end. Crown Point received a 5 yard penalty for off-side. Rose tossed a beautiful pass to Stephens who in turn sprinted 20 yards behind two blockers to score the second Hobart touchdown.

Crown Point struck back stubbornly at the Brickie firing squad during the third quarter. A drive from their 26 yard line and 11 plays brought them their solitary touchdown. The Bulldogs' Horst twins highlighted the drive to Shultz, who scored the touchdown.

On the first down play after touchdown, Rose evaded half a dozen tacklers and broke clear for a 67-yard touchdown.

LINEUP

HOBART		CR. POINT
Findley	L.E.	Shultz
Truett	L.T.	Hoffman
Kazlausk	L. G.	Ford
Drummond	C.	Reilly
Anderson	R.G.	Kretchmer
Shearer	R.T.	Williams
Ciszek	R.E.	Nassau
Stephens	Q.B.	H. Horst
Rose	L.H.	G. Horst
Howell	R. H.	Luson
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Students Get Out of the Dog-House!

"Walk the plank, walk the plank." That is one form of punishment for failure to know the right answers.

And Mr. Kendall and Mr. Garver were ready to make the entire student body do just that on Monday morning because that body obviously had not known the answer as to what form of behavior should follow the first football victory Hobart has seen for . . . too long!

No, it wasn't a green carpet session occasioned by rowdiness. Rather, it was a shame session for apathy! Hobart Brickies defeated Griffith 19-0 Friday night, and no one would have been able to tell from the students' behavior whether the team had won or lost.

Well, if no one else would act, the administrators would! Therefore, an impromptu pep session was held in the Roosevelt Gym Monday during the last morning period, and the students were jarred into some lusty yelling. School spirit at last became evident.

But it took speeches from Mr. Kendall and Mr. Garver, urging by the yell leaders, and the background of the Hobart Band to accomplish that feat. After the next Hobart victory, there had better be at least a bonfire, a snake dance, or some form of celebration to let the coach and players know that the students appreciate the exertion and sacrifices they put forth for the school.

Oreheads to our principal and superintendent for their staunch school spirit, for proving themselves to be admirable examples of the right sort of STUDENT behavior!

Mr. Miller: "Ceecil, you have filled in this card incorrectly. Where it asks whether you eat lunch at home, school, or town, you have indicated all three. Now where do you eat . . . at home, school, or town?"

Cecil Hamilton: "Yes."

HOME ROOM NEWS

"Citizenship" was the theme of a program prepared by members of Miss McKenna's home room, 212, when they entertained Miss Martindale's home room, 211, recently. Lowell Enslin welcomed the visitors and asked them to join in group singing of "America the Beautiful," led by Guileen Lindsay. Bettie O'Donnell read the 121st Psalm. The principal speech was made by Dick Lanford, whose topic was "Citizenship Begins at School."

Following a vocal selection by Jenny Mazepa and a citizenship poem read by Harry Kneifel, Patty Roper spoke on "How To Look at Yourself." A humorous reading was Annette Peterson's contribution to the program. Group singing of the school song was followed by school yells, led by Gordon Macy, to close the program.

CHORUS CAPERS

The second hour chorus class now is getting into the "swing" of things. Plans for a skating party are in progress, under the supervision of John Fleck, chairman.

BOOK NOOK

Here is a book you boys will like, particularly those of you who are interested in football. "Tinker of Stone Bluff," by Mason H. Arnold, is a very interesting story of school life at Stone Bluff.

Toby "Tinker" Prudy, a farmer boy who had never before attended a school as large as Stone Bluff and who had never before seen nor played in a football game, made one of the best tackles ever witnessed at Stone Bluff.

Cub Lansing, Al, and Pedie were Tinker's roommates. Al was the football manager, and the other two boys played on the team. Tinker had gone to college against his own wishes in order to please his uncle, who had higher ambitions for Toby than for him to be a farmer. However, after Tinker discovered football, he was more than happy at Stone Bluff. He played regularly on the team, along with his roommates, and he developed some spectacular ability on the gridiron.

Toby received his nickname on the first day of school, when Al and Pedie dubbed him "Tinker" after he had tinkered with Al's broken camera until he succeeded in fixing it.

Use of a super-suspense element in the book makes for fast and enjoyable reading.

—Alma Jackson

Mr. Prather: Now just what would you suggest as a solution to "isms"?

Evelyn Adams: Why not make them "wasms"?

BROKEN
HEART
CORNER



Al Alliss and Murial Negal are "that 'a way'" for each other.

Clarabelle Loggie seems to find upperclassmen quite interesting, huh, G. T.?

Did you hear that Bill Truett broke two fingers? How did it happen?

Too bad, Floyd D., but Janet J.'s heart interest lies in East Gary.

Have you noticed the lanyard George Zupko wears? Ask him who made it!

"Boob's" theme song could be "Betty Lou, I Love You."

What's this about Violet and June owing each other pennies? Why, kids?

We never knew before that such "brotherly and sisterly" love as that of Rose Lee and Jackie Adams could exist.

Question: Virginia, what does the Lew Wallace football team have that Hobart hasn't? Answer: Jack Lake!

Violet R. seems to think that Michigan is okeh. . . maybe it's because of Bob K.?

Have you noticed that "contented" look in Neal Hahn's eye as he receives a note from Marjorie Larson?

Tuesday, September 30, Bulletin: Rita Hughes ill. Loved one sends telegram. Thoughtful Willie!

Does Jean Zander have a fondness for Pontiacs, or is it just Ed Ritter?

Have you noticed the blue Plymouth that has been bringing June Jansen to school? It could have been Jerry.

The Sub Debs had a "cutting" session, we guess. . . anyway, they've all been sheared of their long locks.

MUSIC

We wonder if Robert Balitz still memorizes his music so that he can look at Jackie Stech all through rehearsals.

And speaking of the Bailitzes—we understand that Ruth had a simply "Rippe-ing" time at the Petrie Band Camp at Winona Lake this summer. And to think that he would have to come from Goshen.

We were thinking of the baritone section the other day. Three girls and one boy. Those gals certainly keep "Francesco" Papke in line.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Under the leadership of their new sponsor, Mr. Blue, Student Council members have proposed that the wards of the city be the basis for electing council members. From the group a mayor will be elected and boards will be chosen to learn about functions of such boards and to assume responsibilities in the school.

The primary aim of the council is to teach members how the city government operates. Mapping districts of the city, visits to city council meetings, and other similar projects will contribute to this knowledge.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Miss Winn called to order the first meeting of the Senior High Dramatics Club on Tuesday, September 20. Following the discussion of old business, Miss Winn suggested the purchase of a one-act play book for the club's use.

Tryouts for membership were held on Tuesday morning, October 7, with twenty-five applicants participating in the reading of short selections or in the presentation of pantomimes. Those who passed the tryouts to be named to membership are Walter Moll, Lowell Enslin, Margaret Pearson, Mayme Granger, Al Alliss, Marie Callahan, Jean Fiester, Dick Johnson, David McCall, Guileen Lindsey, Patty Moon, and Edwin Rearick.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Officers chosen for the Girls' Glee Club are Doris Kramer, president; Marcella Johnson, vice-president; and Frances Fleming, secretary-treasurer.

G. A. A.

Mary Johnson, Cathern Woods, June Jansen, and Shirley Kisela compose the committee chosen by the G. A. A. members to make up and submit a slate for election of officers. The first meeting of the organization was held on Wednesday, October 1, at which time plans were made for a picnic in honor of new members or prospective members.

GIRLS' CLUB

Because of rain Monday, the Girls' Club picnic had to be postponed until Wednesday afternoon, at which time it was held in the City Park. The girls enjoyed games, after which pop and ice cream were served as the club's supplement to the lunches which each girl brought for herself.

Old members are busy planning both rough and formal initiations for new members.

CINEMA-RADIO CLUB

Miss Anderson, who is to sponsor the Cinema-Radio Club this year, reports that several students have signified an interest in belonging to the organization. The purpose of the club is to teach pupils of Hobart High School to appreciate the radio programs and movies. Pupils will learn how to criticize and to evaluate radio programs and movies.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

On Monday, October 6, the Librarians' Club met in regular session to discuss the initiation of new members, amount of dues, and time for payment of dues. Reports from the calendar, concession, and constitution committees were heard, and new committees were appointed.

New members in addition to those reported last week are Rose Mary Sabie, Buton Bartlett, Margaret Burches, Lois Mummy, Francis Zlupowski, Dorothy Snyder, Betty Wynkoop, Margaret L. Trumbo, Donna Kewby, Elaine Reisinger, Marilyn Etchson, Helen Prusinski, Joan Nelson, and Jenny Sol.

Committees appointed were as follows: Nomination of Secretary, Jean Gordon, chairman, Josephine Prusinski, and Alma Jackson; Arrangement of Working Schedule, Phyllis Ramsey, chairman, Dorothy Arnold, and Josephine Prusinski; Uniform Rules for the Library, Alma Jackson, chairman, Mary McRitchie, and Ruth Anderson; Rules and Regulations for Students, Cecil Wunschel, chairman, Betty Mae Schane, and Georgia King; Selection of Club Flower, Muriel Nagel, chairman, Marie Henschel, and Irmalee Dubach; Party—Time and Place, Georgia King, chairman, Jean Zander, and Virginia Marler; Refreshments, Gloria Braht, chairman, Marie Henschel, and Cecil Wunschel; Entertainment, Marjorie Larson, chairman, Marilyn Gard, and Daphne Beerbower; Clean-Up, Christine Bray, chairman, Muriel Nagel, and Alice Greenlee.

4-H CLUB

Twenty-eight 4-H Club girls have enrolled in sewing, seven in food preparation, and twelve in baking, according to Miss McMurry, sponsor. All members in Central will meet on Fridays during the activities period, and special meetings will be held for members who attend Mundell, Lutheran, and St. Bridget's Schools.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

Earle Naillieux will act as captain of the Traffic Squad this year, assisted by Wilbur Christiansen, secretary and by Albert Swanson and Norman Christiansen as lieutenants. Mr. McClelland has succeeded Mr. Elpers as sponsor of the group.

STUDENTS TO HAVE TWO-DAY RECESS

October 23 and 24 mark the dates for the Indiana State Teachers' Association's annual convention. Sessions will be held in Indianapolis, Gary, South Bend, Evansville, and Ft. Wayne. Those who will go to Indianapolis include Mrs. Ashley, Misses Risk, Stewart, McMurtry, Warner, Webster, Winn, Horne, Carter, Holman, Murray, Fraling, Scott and Haspel, and Messrs. Moore, Pound, Ebbs, Miller, Golden, Kendall, Blue, Prather, Morland, and Bagshaw.

Those who will attend the convention in Gary are Misses Friedrich, Yackee, McKenna, Todd, Anderson, Martindale, and Pence and Messrs. Yunker, Martin, Kurth, and Bell.

Miss Wagoner and Mr. McClelland will go to South Bend, and Mr. Kastner will attend meetings in Ft. Wayne.

School will close on Wednesday evening, October 22, and will reconvene on October 27.

PET PEEVES

Sophie Marchetti—Barney Scharbach.

Mayne Lou Granger—Boys!

Miss Warner—Gum chewers.
George Zupko—To be called "Zombie."

Dorothy Jané Arnold — Lester Roney.

Violet Respecke — Model "A" Fords.

Mr. Yunker—Tardy students.

Mary Jane Harrigan — Washing pots and pans.

Bonieta Libkik—Conceited people.

Shirley Haxton—Cracking gum.
Mary Pellegrini—"Being told my voice is timid."

Jack Adams—"My sister."

Miss Fraling—People who don't like cats.

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Are we in it, well I guess!
We just started at H. H. S.

And with that slogan the Brickies broke the ice of a three-game losing streak on Friday night, October 3, by running rough shod over Panthers of Griffith in the latter's home lair, winning by the score of 19 to 0.

Missing by a point, 13 to 14, to tie Red Devils of Lowell in their Little Four conference opener, the Brickies wasted no time starting against Panthers of Griffith in their second conference game.

Rose Opens Scoring

Five plays after the opening kickoff, Lewis Rose, powerful hard-running Brickie halfback, slashed off right tackle, found himself in the clear, cut back to his left and out-raced the remaining Griffith backs to score, standing up, a beautiful run of 60 yards. Jack "Speed" Taylor added the extra point by cracking over center on a plunge play.

Stephens, Taylor, Also Score

Halftime found the Brickies out in front by a 13-0 score, the second counter coming on a 15-yard pass

from Rose to Stephens, the latter running an additional 15 yards. Rose's kick for the extra point was low.

Midway in the third quarter, after several running plays had put the ball on the 50-yard stripe, quarterback Stephens let go with a long pass that found its mark in the sticky fingers of right end "Cy" Ciszek, who was dropped inches short of a touchdown. "Speed" Taylor scored on the next play to finish the scoring for the Brickies.

Most of the final period of the game was played by second and third stringers, who also kept the Panther attack in check.

Starting Lineup

HOBART		GRIFFITH	
Findley	L.E.	Taylor	
Truett	L.T.	Benesh	
Kazlauski	L.G.	Spitz	
Drummond	C.	Peters	
Anderson	R.G.	Vracin	
Shearer	R.T.	Harper	
Ciszek	R.E.	McDonald	
Stephens	Q.B.	G. Mack	
Rose	L.H.	H. Mack	
Howell	R.H.	Windell	
Taylor	F. B.	Parsons	

SPORTS HASH

Nice going, "Ace." Here's hoping that the first two victories in cross-country will spur our "one-man team" on to a bright career.

The election of "Bunker" Hill as president of the "H" Club should eject plenty of spirit into the organization for the coming season. Regardless of Bob's being "pint-sized," he has what it takes to be both a good president and pigskin carrier.

If you're interested in classy junior football, you haven't seen anything until you've witnessed "Red" Rogers's West Hobart Rangers in action. Drop around at the Mundell athletic field some Saturday morning and see some really high class coaching, with a variety of all known formations. (Incidentally, there's nothing wrong with our coaching, either!)

Stealing the heavyweight title from Jack Bell this year we have James Alexander, import from Emerson of Gary. He tips the scales at a mere 235 pounds, has his trousers made special. . . and is only a freshman. There's a lot of man there, girls!

In striking contrast to the above-mentioned superman, we have Wayne McAfee, smallest man on the squad. Although not much larger than an atom, when turned loose on the field, Wayne becomes a gridiron dynamo.

Orchids this week to "Boob" Shearer for his team spirit and leadership, as well as for his willingness to help out on the team wherever his services are most needed.

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HOBART HARRIER HARRY GARY

Brickie cross-country runners successfully opened their second season of competition in the sport by copping victories over Emerson of Gary "B" harriers, 23 to 34, and Edison's of Gary strong squad, 25 to 30.

Cross-country running, organized last year for the first time in the school's history by Coach Kurth, track mentor, is proving a popular falltime sport on the athletic calendar, with a large number of candidates out for the "A" and "B" squads.

Coach Kurth, athletic director, stated that the Ho Hi harrier squad this year would be under the supervision of genial Mr. Prather, formerly a coach of athletics in southern Indiana.

Brickie runners Alfred "Ace" Ritter and Robert McDonald, have been holding the spotlight so far this season, capturing first and second places respectively in both meets. Leszczynski, Luellman, Welton and Hamilton also have been in on the team scoring.

Willmoth and Price, both freshmen, appear as best in the "B" group at present.

Coaches Prather and Kurth are optimistic as to the team's chances to make a good showing in its remaining meets with Horace Mann, Lew Wallace, Hammond Clark and Wirt High Schools.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS NEARING COMPLETION

The school physician, Dr. R. W. Kraft, and the school nurse, Mrs. E. Vinzant, announce that the annual physical examinations of boys and girls participating in physical education in the Hobart schools are nearing completion.

These examinations are conducted for the purpose of appraising the status of the individual as far as physical examination alone can determine; the purpose is not to try to find something wrong with the child. Efforts are being made in health education to establish desirable attitudes on the part of the child and of his parents in regard to health and sanitation and to provide a motivating force for healthful living.

They say that a chigger
Ain't much bigger
Than the very fine point of a pin;
But the bump that he raises
Itches like blazes—
And that's where the rub comes
in!
—The Calumet Herald

Clerk: This book will do half of your work for you.

"Boob" Shearer: Fine! I'll take two of them.

Blanche Wilson tells us that a tack is a thing that you get off of more quickly than you sit down on.

MEETING DATES SET FOR CLUBS, CLASSES

Reorganization plans for the high school clubs and classes are under way and are expected to be completed within the week. Sponsors and meeting dates already decided upon are as follows:

EVEN WEEKS

MONDAY
H. H. S. Club ----- Miss McKenna
Industrial Club ----- Mr. Martin
TUESDAY
Glee Club ----- Miss Warner
Dramatics Club ----- Miss Winn
Art Club ----- Miss Haspel
THURSDAY
"H"-Men's Club ----- Mr. Moore
G. A. A. ----- Miss Risk
Traffic Squad ----- Mr. McClelland
FRIDAY
Home Economics 4-H Club --- Miss
McMurtry

ODD WEEKS

MONDAY
Librarians' Club --- Miss Friedrich
Octette ----- Miss Warner
TUESDAY
Glee Club ----- Miss Warner
H-Y Club ----- Mr. Morland
THURSDAY
Cinema-Radio Club. Miss Anderson
Octette ----- Miss Warner
FRIDAY
Home Economics 4-H Club -- Miss
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Debate Club ----- Mr. Miller

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There are a lot of new faces at Ho-Hi this year. We hope you enjoy being here as much as we enjoy having you. . . . The weatherman predicts a mild winter, and we thank him. . . . Russia seems to have a remarkable endurance, and where does Britain get her inexhaustible supply of money? . . . Don't our new cheer leaders look grand? . . . Did you lose any bets on the World Series? . . . We soon can recover that lost hour's sleep, at last, when we go back to Central Standard Time on the twenty-eighth of this month. . . . Quite a number of students have been reading furiously for book reports or cramming for six weeks' tests. Won't we ever learn? . . . The onion belongs to the lily family. Who'd 'a thunk it! . . . Three years ago it wouldn't have sounded possible, but I'll wager that some of the seniors would eagerly exchange places with a poor, heckled freshman. You big babies! . . . Better start saving your stray pennies, kids, for Christmas is slowly but surely creeping up on us. . . . Miss Friedrich is proving herself to be quite versatile, judging by the apparent efficiency of the new library system. . . . Will these gloomy days ever cease?

Although I've known Elsie Matovich since the third grade, I still marvel at her efficiency. . . . There is no better setting for getting caught up on your thoughts than a walk in the rain. . . . The surface of Arkansas is more irregular than that of any other state in the Mississippi Valley. . . . The most recent fad which has hit Ho-Hi is pigtails. Girls wear them now as a novelty, but oh, how they used to hate 'em! . . . 'Bye now, and don't forget to Boost the Bricksies!

—Rose Lee Adams

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Alumni Notes

In case you're wondering what to do after you have been graduated, here are some examples set by the seniors of last year.

Bernice Traeger is working at Schultz Bros. in Hobart.

Bennie Hasza and Louis Popp are employed in the steel mills.

Jarvis Roper and Marion Krull have enrolled in Indiana and Purdue Universities, respectively.

Doris Carlson and Esther Ramsey are working at Woolworth's in Gary.

The E. J. & E. Railroad Company has acquired the services of Harold Maple.

Ruth Jolliff has promised to be Mrs. William Bencye. Bill is from Glen Park.

Margie Louks and Thomas Howard, both graduates of Hobart High, are to be married on Sunday, October 19.

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**HO-HI PUTS INTO EFFECT
NEW HONOR ROLL RULES**

Changed honor roll requirements now are in effect in the Hobart schools, together with a change in the failure grade from E to F. This

To qualify for the honor roll, a student must have an average grade of B in citizenship, together with eight grade points. Grade points will be awarded on the following basis:

- A ----- 3 points
- B ----- 2 points
- C ----- 1 point
- D ----- 0 points
- F ----- -1 point

"Cum Laude" rating will be given for straight A grades.

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT!

It seems that Mr. Kastner has received a cordial invitation from Uncle Sam to serve in the U. S. Army.

In reply to the invitation, Mr. Kastner will go to Fort Benjamin Harrison on Friday, October 24, to receive his physical examination. If he doesn't pass the examination, he'll be back to good old H. H. S.; and if he does pass. . . he will be known thereafter as "Private Kastner!"

NOTICE

Because of the school recess from October 23 until October 27, Ho-Hi Life will not be published next week. The next issue will be distributed on Monday November 2.

**HO-HI BAND TO PLAY
CLINIC ENGAGEMENT**

**NATIONAL CHAMPIONS GET
INVITATION TO GO TO
MICHIGAN CITY**

Additional honors have been recently awarded Hobart's National Championship High School Band in the form of an invitation to be the official clinic band for the Northern Indiana School Band and Orchestra Clinic to be held in Michigan City on November 21 during Thanksgiving vacation. The clinic conductor will be Russell Harvey, nationally known director and composer from De LaSalle High School in Chicago. Several of the members of the Hobart band have worked under Mr. Harvey at summer camps.

In order to play this clinic, the organization will have to perform twenty different compositions or five numbers each from the Class A, B, C and D contest lists. This is a difficult task, since very few high school bands are capable of playing all of these numbers so early in the school year. Some of the numbers include the difficult "Queen of Hearts" Overture, Finale to Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and Thomas' "Raymond" Overture.

The band will leave Hobart early Friday morning (say—you musicians had better not eat too much Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday) so that they will be ready to play at Michigan City at 9 o'clock. There will be a three hour morning session featuring Class A and B music and a three hour afternoon session for the C and D list.

Owing to the detailed preparation necessary for this clinic, the band will probably be unable to march and play at the last few home football games. This will be a big disappointment to band members, since they had planned to display their new uniforms, which very likely will be here by the end of this month.

Results of the triangular cross-country meet held at Gleason Field Friday, October 17, are as follows:

Hammond Clark	-----	33
Hobart	-----	34
Lew Wallace	-----	65

**FRED HARDENBROOK LAUNCHES
CONVOCAION SERIES**

As a guest speaker at the convocation held Thursday morning, October 9, in the Roosevelt Gymnasium, Mr. Fred Hardenbrook, young nomad who claims Rochester, N. Y., as his home, described many exciting experiences which he has confronted in his travels.

His traveling career began immediately after his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, when he accepted the invitation of a Japanese classmate to visit the latter's homeland. Since that time he has visited thirty-seven different countries within the continents of Europe, South America, and the dark, mysterious depths of Asia and Africa.

Incidentally, while Hardenbrook managed to meet several of the "famous four hundred million," he declares that he must have met most of the "still more famous four hundred billion" in China fleas! No one can escape them, he says, so everyone scratches together. One of the most effective methods yet discovered for getting rid of fleas that insist upon getting on and in one's clothing is to tie the clothes to a horse and drive the animal out of the village into the snow. As the clothing becomes cold, the fleas automatically move into the warm hair of the horse. Now here's the sixty-four dollar question: How does the horse get rid of them?

Chinese bandits and communists still terrorize the towns, seeking to

widen the empire. Mr. Hardenbrook said. The people look forward to an execution as a great event. The executioner is always a most thoughtful gentleman, for he takes especial care not to injure the victims' pigtails during the head-cutting process.

Mr. Hardenbrook at this point in his talk wielded a ferocious-looking knife of the type used by an executioner. In order that the explanation might be quite clear, Floyd Trumbo generously offered his personal services for purposes of demonstration. The performance was convincing. . . . but Floyd still has his head, unscathed.

After draping the garb of the Tibetan on Bob Sizemore, Mr. Hardenbrook explained Buddhism, the most prevalent religion in Tibet. Tibetans worship four principal gods, and according to their belief a person after death goes first to a hot hell, from which he is promoted to a cold one, followed by a post-graduate course in several thousand other varieties. Finally his soul is reincarnated and comes back to earth for a fresh start.

For five weeks Mr. Hardenbrook went through the ordeals required of one desiring to become a Llama priest. With the assistance of Floyd Demmon, the speaker demonstrated parts of the ritual.

Mr. Hardenbrook is a member of the National Geographical Society, and of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

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BOOK NOOK

"APRILLY WEATHER"

Girls of high school age who read this book will remark that it expresses in the beginning just the way they felt when they first entered high school as freshmen. **Aprilly Weather** by Margaret Thomsen Raymond describes Sharon Cole's difficulties and growing pains as she approached and embarked upon her high school career. Some of her old friends of grade school days had entered high school as freshmen, too, and some of the teachers were old acquaintances. Others, however, were strangers to her. Above all, there was one teacher who aroused in her a mixed feeling of admiration and dislike.

Sharon had difficulties at home, too, as well as in school. Her older brother, Joe, was more dependable than Sharon, but she was quicker and more brilliant. One year Joe failed to pass in school, and Sharon caught up with him. In order that he should not be embarrassed, Joe was sent to a private school. Sharon became jealous and wanted to attend a private school also; but her parents turned a deaf ear to her supplications.

The election of class officers, hopes and plans for college, and the success of Sharon's keenest rival are among the many other problems with which Sharon had to cope.

As always, Margaret Raymond writes beautifully, capitalizing on her gift for remembering clearly and for interpreting vividly.

—Ruth Schiess

KINDERGARTEN KIDDIES

A tip on how to hold your man: Janice Shults, with her arms around John Gant's neck, was accosted by Miss Yackee.

Miss Yackee: Janice, I don't believe John cares to be strangled.

Janice: But, Miss Yackee, he is my boy friend.

After the first fire drill, Tommy Kurth excitedly reported to his mother that "We all went to a fire drizzle today."

Soap: That which some people don't use enough of.

INQUIRING REPORTER

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE WAY THE STUDENT BODY OF H. H. S. IS SUPPORTING THE SCHOOL AND ITS TEAM?

Here are some answers which our inquiring reporter, George Tatalovich, received to the above query.

"In my opinion the student body should show more enthusiasm in its support of the school and team. We need more Ho-Hi students in attendance at games that are played away from school as well as at those played here."

—Dorothy Oakley

"I think that the cheerleaders are doing a fine job; but they need more cooperation from the audience. Keep up the good work, team. You're doing fine!"

—Anne Nehring

"I think more Ho-Hi students should go to the out-of-town games and show more enthusiasm for the team."

—Lorraine Swanson

"The student body are not supporting the school enough. There are not enough students at the games, and those who are there are not showing enough school spirit. We need more enthusiasm and school spirit."

—Lorraine Trager

"I think that even at our home games the students don't show enough enthusiasm. They wait for the cheer leaders to lead them instead of yelling when the team is near our goal line. In school they cooperate pretty well this year. But, students, attend our games and yell for our team!"

—Betty Gulledge

"I agree that the cheer leaders are doing an excellent job, but I think there should also be a Boosters' Club. Such a club could sponsor victory dances and other after-the-game activities. I remember when we used to have snake dances on Main Street and when we had other harmless but gay celebrations and pep sessions in which students could really show their support of the teams and of the band. I say we should bring back the Boosters' Club."

—Kenneth Jordan

"It seems to me that more students are going to football games this year than in previous years. However, not enough support is given in the yells and not so much after-the-game enthusiasm is shown as after basketball games. As for the school, the students are not so proud of their school as they ought to be, particularly when they are away from home."

—Grayson Moss

Old man: So you've met my son at high school?

Sunshine: Sure. . . we slept in the fourth hour assembly together, every day.

JOTS BY DOT

Hi-Ho to Ho-Hi! . . . Boost your team by attending the games. . . . Learn both school songs and all the school yells. . . . Keep your eyes looking upward in 1935, for Halley's comet is scheduled to return then. . . . The Assembly would be a queer place if the girls didn't comb their hair or powder their faces during the period. . . . In 1933 there were 3,000,000 persons caught riding the rails in India without having paid their fares. . . . Hobart's cross-country team is really swell (thanks to the boys and Coaches Prather and Kurth) . . . Why does the chemistry class always raise such a stink?

Did you know that football yells originated at Princeton soon after the Civil War? While engaged in a tough game, the players began to yell during a play, hoping thus to outwit their opponents. The plan was successful, and Princeton won the game. Since that time, the spectators have done the yelling, led by cheer leaders. . . . Speaking of cheer leaders, ours need still more lung support from the student body. . . . Eight of the signatories of the Declaration of Independence were farmers. . . . Autumn really is in the air now. Had you noticed? . . . Cheer the band on. It surely is doing a wonderful job. . . . Well, I have to buzz off, so. "G'bye, Now."

—Dot Oakley

BIRTHDAYS OF THE MONTH

October 1: Barbara Haworth, Betty Marler; 4: Audrey Andros, Kenneth Kesch; 5: Edward Biel, Juanita Hetschel, George Zunko; 6: Garnet Foreman, Lewis Jolliff; 7: John J. Cicilian; 8: Mary Johnson, William Mueller; 9: Thelma Dekema, Daniel Trzycki, Frank Vodon; 10: Eileen Owens, Paul Sigler; 11: George Andros; 13: Nic Holzner, John Teschel; 15: Mary Swan; 16: Mary Pellegrini; 17: Martha Pender, Margaret Watson; 18: Farrell Bagshaw, Charles Bodinger; 20: Charles Cooper; 21: Charlotte Hayworth, Norman Meminger; 22: Miss McMurtv. Robert Baltz, Marie Callahan, Albert Nelson, Edna June Stevens; 23: Frank Kozub; 24: Bob Pester; 25: Wallace Drummond, Guilem Lindsev, Ralph Zupko; 26: David McCall, Jean Shults; 27: Vivian Belkow; 28: Georgia King, Don Ruzek; 29: Quentin Nagel, Lawrence Findley, Wallace Ray.

Ho-Hi Life extends forty-seven "Happy Birthday" wishes. . . one for each of you!

Miss McKenna: What are you going to do after you have finished school?

Trent Kostbade: I was thinking of taking up land.

Miss McKenna: Much?

Trent: A shovelful at a time.

SPORTS HASH

GRIDIRON GAMBOLS

The winning streak of the Ho-Hi gridgers was brought to an abrupt stop Friday night, October 17, when the Brickies failed to overpower the Valpo Vikings on Boucher Field.

The first touchdown of the game was scored as Hobart recovered a fumble on Valpo's 30-yard line. Younce, Viking halfback, fumbled on the first play of the ball game. After two successive first downs, which put the ball on Valpo's 1-yard line, Rose crashed over tackle for the opening score. Speed Taylor plunged over for the extra point, and the quarter ended at Hobart 7, Valparaiso 0.

Midway in the second quarter Valparaiso put on a drive which took the ball to the Brickie 30-yard line, from where Walter Woycik raced 30 yards around right end to score. A place kick for the extra point was missed, and the half ended with Hobart still in front, 7-6.

In the third period a fumble on the 30-yard line by halfback Louie Rose as he attempted to return a Valpo kick set up the second score for Valpo. Several first downs put the ball on the Hobart 1-yard line, from where Ralph Doeling took it

over on a plunge for a score. He drop-kicked to add another point, bringing the score to 13-7, Valpo.

Late in the last quarter a Brickie touchdown drive which took the ball to the Valpo 12-yard line was snuffed out by a 15-yard penalty, and the loss could not be made up in the time required before the game ended. Brickies were still in possession of the ball when the final gun went off.

Backed by one of the largest crowds which has followed the Brickies out of town this year, the playing of the locals failed to match the stirring play which the Brickies exhibited in winning from Griffith and Crown Point. The only consolation that is afforded the players and home crowd is that the Brickies will have an opportunity for revenge on the local gridiron when the two teams will be rematched on Friday night, November 7.

"I am highly disappointed with the showing of our team in the Valpo game," said Coach Tommy Moore. "It was a case of being out-fought by a team that was not superior. I am confident that the next game will show improvement."

Seen at the Griffith Game:

"Cy" Ciszek, six inches from his first touchdown score. . . . Alexander's chance to crash into the substitute lineup during the latter part of the game. . . . but alas! the Brickies' wardrobe contained no trousers large enough to fit James. . . . Coaches Moore and Kurth's free ride after the game, atop should-ers. . . . Griffith's muddy field. . . . Izzy Greenspan, former Brickie football star, on leave from the army. . . . A punt instead of a kick-off to start the game. . . . Last, but far from least, Hobart's first Little Four Conference football victory in three years.

Did you ever see?

A tackle box a guard? An end crash in? A guard submarine? For answers, keep your eyes on our Brickie line.

Heard on the sidelines:

Howell sure kicks them! Poor Coach Moore's hat. . . . Stephens, Drummond, Howell, and Roper are only freshmen, but they've got what takes. . . . What would we do without Mr. Pound's building trades boys to fix up the field?

QUERY:

We wonder whether washing the school windows is included in the boys' football training? Or maybe "Bunker" Hill just simply likes to wash windows.

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G. A. A.

Miss Risk, G. A. A. sponsor, assembled all old members of the organization for a meeting Thursday morning, October 9. Plans were made for election of officers and of new members. Members discussed club practices and other activities and decided upon soccer as the first sport of the year.

4-H CLUB

On Friday, October 3, members of the clothing division of the 4-H Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Faith Grabill, president; Daphne Beerbower, secretary-treasurer; Vivian Belkow, pianist; Pauline Moll, health director; Shirley Small, reporter; Betty Greenlee, recreation leader; and Eleanor Ledyard, song leader.

This year's clothing class has the largest number of students ever enrolled in clothing in Hobart High School.

4-H Club members will prepare hot dogs and coffee to be sold at the last home football games.

ENTERTAINMENT LEAGUE

All actors, speakers, debaters, and others interested in improving their powers of oral expression met Friday, October 10, in Room 208 to discuss plans for the newly-organized Entertainment League. Mr. Miller, sponsor of the group, explained the purposes of the new organization and suggested the following rules:

- DO:
1. Be willing and cooperative workers.
 2. Be prompt.
 3. Be prepared.
 4. Use your own initiative.
 5. Offer your services.
 6. Beware of smart remarks about the speaker.
 7. Learn to pay compliments to those who deserve them.

DON'T:

1. Say "I can't."
2. Be a sorehead.
3. Do or say anything that you know will hurt someone else's feelings.

Helen Mae Lennertz, Sophie Marchetti, and Joan Julian comprise the committee in charge of the first program.

Any student wishing to join the League should come to the next meeting, which will be held on Friday, October 17.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

Chief of Police Frank Traeger spoke to members of the Traffic Squad on Thursday, October 2, when the entire squad went to the police station during the activities period. After discussing with the boys some of the problems con-

nected with their work, Mr. Traeger described in some detail his plans to set up a court in which traffic offenders in the school will be tried.

GIRLS' CLUB

Formal initiation services for new members of the Girls' Club will be held on Monday, October 27, in the Assembly after school. Those who will be welcomed as new members at that time are Rosezellah McIntosh, Leona McIntosh, Lorraine Schiller, Audrey Lamb, Ruth Rosenbaum, Gillian Davenport, Charlotte Hayworth, Blanche Wilson, Delores Borkert, Jeanne Boessel, Billie Lee Nelson, Marguerite Mason, Lorraine Trager, Ann Mahoney, and Patty Roper.

ART CLUB

Meeting on Tuesday, October 14, for the first time this year, the Art Club members elected the following officers: Jeanette Cronch, president; Marjorie Huff, vice-president; Elton Berlin, secretary; Betty Pender, treasurer; Rosemary Jennings, reporter; and Myrtle Rose Blanchard, committee chairman.

The new sponsor, Miss Rosemary Haspel, has planned many interesting group projects for the club.

FRENCH CLUB

Tuesday morning, October 14, a new organization was added to Ho-Hi. A group of fourteen students, under the leadership of Miss Holman, organized a French Club, which will meet on Fridays of even weeks.

Officers elected are Betty Mae Schane, president; Rose Lee Adams, vice-president; Gloria Braht, secretary-treasurer; and Shirley Mundell, program chairman.

Addresses for foreign correspondences will be issued as a main interest for the group.

Man is like a worm: He comes along, wiggles for a while, and finally some chicken gets him.

—The Calumet Herald,

Hammond H. S.

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—Bob Burns

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Members of the Junior High Math Club enjoyed a skating party at the Atlaw Skating Rink in Chesterton on Wednesday, October 15. Chaperoning the group were Miss Warner, Mr. Golden, Mr. Morland, and the club sponsor, Mr. Kastner. Approximately one hundred members were in attendance.

Different students use different methods of showing appreciation to their favorite teacher. It seems that some of the seventh grade girls find that bringing a shining red apple to Mr. Kurth has its effects. The expression which Mr. Kurth's face registers when he is handed one of these crimson, vitamin-packed fruits is a surprising combination of amazement and amusement, with just a tinge of pride. And why not? . . . It's not every teacher who has such accommodating students.

Earl Conley, after much debate (with himself) has finally won the hand of fair Turner Twin, Joan. . . And, speaking of twins,—Girls, have you seen those tall, bronzed, handsome Swedish Shield twins?

Mariellen Joliff and Paul Welsh spell "Love in Bloom."

Jack Behrends isn't doing so well this year with the girls. What's wrong, Jack?

Congratulations to the Junior High Math Club for having 130 members who have paid their dues.

And speaking again of the Math Club, its members are going to be sorry indeed to lose Mr. Kastner as their sponsor. He has devoted a great deal of time and work to make the club's functions bigger and better.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

October 7: Billy Ando, Perry Bonner, Peter Hughes, Valentino May, Billy Strathis; 8: Dorothy Guthrie, Ralph Panke; 10: Dorothy Rye; 12: Norma Passage; 14: LaVerne Veres; 16: George Schiess; 17: Earl Conley; 18: Helen Havanc; 19: Edith Shearer; 20: Tom Farlow; 21: Dick Glover; 25: Johnny Springman; 28: Shirley King; 29: Jacquelyn Arthbert; 30: Helen Sol, Mabel Shomo; 31: Clifford Boessel, Marjorie Weymet. Best wishes from Ho-Hi Life!

Boys and girls in the 8B Science class who now hold forth daily in the Physics Room, are performing experiments on such problems as density of liquids and solids, gravity, water pressure, atmospheric pressure, suction, partial vacuums, air resistance, and centrifugal force. Each student in the class has performed at least one experiment so far. Plans are under way for a class trip to the Museum of Sciences and Industry in Chicago.

MAY WE PRESENT RITA HUGHES

The fact that Rita Hughes is the first girl-president the Hobart High School Concert Band has had is important enough to merit a little personal information about this young senior.

While in the fifth grade at Mundell School, where she began her schooling, Rita began her course in clarinet playing. In 1935 she occupied the second chair in the Junior Band and held the office of secretary-treasurer of that band. This was the year the Junior Band played in the contests in Crawfordsville and LaPorte.

In 1938 and 1939 the young lady occupied the president's chair in the Latin Class. Rita won Division 1 in the State Contest with her clarinet solo while in the eighth grade.

Last year she was made president of the Junior Class, and this fall she was elected president of the band, to hold this office for the school year of 1941 and 1942.

As a student, Rita holds top honors in her studies. As a person, she is one of the most popular and best liked girls in the school.

The band is proud to have her as its president, and band members are only too willing to cooperate with her in every way to make this year a pleasant and outstanding one for her to remember after she has been graduated next spring.

HOBART X COUNTRY DEFEATS LOWELL

The harriers of Hobart chalked up their third straight cross-country victory by romping over Lowell with a score of 22-33 on the Gleason Park course on Wednesday, October 8.

The race turned out to be a duel between Hertilz of Lowell and Al Ritter of Hobart, with Hertilz winning out in the home stretch by a few yards. The time for the 1.6-mile was 8:41, this being a new record for the Gleason Park course. The previous record was 8:44, held by Eddie Burns of Emerson of Gary.

Following is the order in which the boys crossed the finish line: Hertilz, L.; Ritter, H.; McDonald, H.; Welton, H.; Carson, L.; Leszczynski, H.; Hamilton, H.; Stowell, L.; Black, L.; Bockey, L.; Emspocher, L.; Brooks, H.

ALUMNI NOTES

Thomas Record and Steve Matovich are working in the steel mills in Gary.

Patricia Edwards has enrolled in a nurses' aid course in the Gary Mercy Hospital.

Marian Ledyard is working in the Gary Credit Bureau.

Janet Stangebye is working in Penny's department store in Gary.

Myrtle Henschel has a position with the Ford dealers' agency in Hobart.

WHAT HAPPENS IN HO-HI CLASSES?

Miss Risk's second period Safety class is busy making posters for downtown windows and for bulletin boards around the school.

The Clothing I class of Home Economics has devoted most of the first six weeks' period to the making of portfolios which contain examples of art in design.

Boys in the Building Trades class have been kept busy building the refreshment stand for the Sweet Shop.

Miss Warner reports that members of the second hour Chorus class now are engaged in three-part songs, while plans for an extra-curricular skating party are well under way.

Interior decorating is the topic of the moment in the Art class, which at present is putting the finishing touches on a miniature modern home, complete with nine rooms. Since there are nine members in the class, each student is responsible for making one room. Upon the completion of this home, the next project will be clay modeling.

Miss Warner started rehearsals of the Girls' Octette on Friday, October 10. This year's members are Faith Grabill, Marcella Johnson, Rose Lee Adams, Doris Kramer, Elsie Matovich, Mary Pellegrini, Olga Klicek, and Rosemary Jennings. The group plans to entertain at various meetings and social functions, both school and local, throughout the year.

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Found: A new romance in bud. It includes Mary Smith and James Wagoner.

Wanted: A boyfriend for Doris Kramer. What's the matter, boys? Bashful?

Girls! Have you noticed the three Jordan brothers, Bill, Fred, and Dutch? Ummmm! They're nice!

Marge E. now is going with Lorne Young. Good for Lorniel!

Shirley Kisela really goes for Hobart's handsome football lads. . . . first Paul Stephens and now Claude Shults.

We wonder whether it is Barney Scharbach or his cute model A that attracts all the girls? Well, Barney. . . ? ? ?

Bus Ellenberger can't make up his mind whether Jean or Dorothy is his true love. Come, come now, Buster—Think!

Evelyn Priddy has her eye on one of our lovable lads, but fails to give us his name. She says he is about six feet tall, light hair, and handsome (of course!) . . . So beware, you may be he!

And why, Ruthie, do they call you "Veronica?"

Rose Lee seems to have her eye on Bill Paulson, so let any would-be intruders take heed.

Which one is it, Sophie, Lenny Greener or Louie Popp?

When our Sailor Boy Tommy Grey comes to town, you may rest assured that he won't be lonely.

Right, Margaret Watson?

Found: A new fad: Pigtails.
Lost: A heart to an East Gary lad. Why not give us the low-down, Grace Dommer?

We wonder whether Evelyn K. knows that Eddie Dobeau of Glen Park constantly asks about her?

Hank Stozak thinks Cleo is very, very . . . huh, Hanko?

We'll bet you a pretty penny that Genny Murray's favorite song is "Oh, Johnnie!"

Wanted: A break from Nadine Eaton. Don't give up, Ralph. "Rome wasn't built in a day."

Junior class dances are getting under way, so start saving your pennies, kiddies. Your snooping reporters will be watching for you.

Many of Hobart's students say that the new theater is "simply swell," but too light; therefore you can't . . . see the picture!

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STAR OF THE WEEK



ALBERT KAZLAUSKI

HONOR ROLL

Due to changes in the honor roll requirements this year, there is an extensive list of names of qualifying students, both in Junior and Senior High School.

To be eligible for honor rating, a student must have a citizenship grade of B or above, plus a total of eight or more points in solid subjects.

The following persons are on the honor roll for the first six weeks:

Seniors	Points
Robert Balitz	12
Bob Lautzenhiser	12
Lorraine Trager	12
Neal Halin	11
Cathern Woods	11
Evelyn Adams	10
Ruth Anderson	10
Rita Hughes	10
Lois Kunkoe	10
Stan Leszczynski	10
Donald McCallhen	10
Jack Galler	10
George Vosberg	10
Richard Bond	9
Olyv Bowdrot	9
Dorothy Foreman	9
Bob Hill	9
Mary Johnson	9
Robert McDonald	9
Mary McRitchie	9
Lewis Rose	9
George Schane	9
Paul Stanley	9
Vivian Vurplank	9
Elmer Ballantyne	8
Albert Kazlauski	8
Geraldine Ols	8
Juniors	Points
James Henderson	15
Elsie Matovich	14
Floyd Demmon	12
Arthur Ledyard	12
John Bond	11
John Fleck	11
Nancy Fowler	11
Ethel Gowrt	11
Trent Kostbade	11
Roland Vares	11
Allison Watson	11
Tom Kaplon	10
Marian Thompson	10
Emery Zajec	10
Mary Pellegrini	9
Jerry Zelenka	9
Rose Lee Adams	8
Willert Christansen	8
Willard Drummond	8
Lucy Eckenode	8
Marjorie Fleck	8
Garnet Fereman	8

Sophomores	Points
Tom Koritko	8
Adolph Leszczynski	8
Evelyn Lundahl	8
Edmont Reinhold	8
Paul Sigler	8
Jacquelyn Stech	8
Richard Welton	8
Freshmen	Points
Ruth Balitz	12
Betty Mae Schane	11
Cecil Wunschel	11
Vada Bjorndahl	10
Gloria Braht	10
Russel Stanley	10
Wayne Welton	10
Jack Anderson	9
Bill Dickson	9
Donna Kanost	9
Georgia King	9
Doris Koontz	9
Joen Nicksch	9
Marlin Pope	9
Farell Baghaw	8
Adeline Easterlin	8
Faith Grabill	8
Phyllis Hansell	8
Lewis Joliff	8
Frank Papke	8
Clarence Preefer	8

Freshmen	Points
Jean Gordon	12
Jean Hoover	12
Billy Cronch	11
Michael Hansang	11
Donna Lou Kewley	11
Richard Mackin	11
Maxine Blakeman	11
Elmer Daage	10
Harry Kneifel	10
Elaire Reisinger	10
Kenneth Rogers	9
Edith Bissby	9
Valeria Grey	9
Margaret Howatt	9
Louise Kaplon	8
Dorothy Mason	8
Richard Smith	8
Dorothy Snyder	8
Vivian Belkow	8

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BRICKIES TROUNCE PANTHERS, 20 TO 0

HO - HI REGAINS FORM, SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF PLAY

Hobart's Brickies got off to a fast two touchdown lead in the opening quarter of their game against the Griffith Panthers Thursday night, October 30, and they were not seriously threatened thereafter. Playing in almost a sea of mud and a constant drizzle of rain, the Brickie grid machine looked impressive again before a crowd of several hundred fans who braved the adverse weather conditions to watch their favorites in action.

Rose Sets Up Score

Galloping "Louie" Rose set up the first touchdown on a pretty sweep around left end, good for 35 yards to the 9-yard line, where he was knocked out of bounds. Three plays were good to the 4-yard line, and a fourth down offside penalty on Griffith put the ball on the one-yard line, from where Rose crashed over for the score. "Speed" Taylor added the extra point on a plunge.

Howell Adds Points

After an exchange of kicks, with Howell kicking to an advantage, Albert Kazlauski, rugged Brickie guard who played bang-up ball all the way, recovered a Griffith fumble on the Panther's 25-yard line. On the first play, halfback Wilbur Howell, playing his best game of the season, tipped off tackle for 25 yards to score standing up. He also added the point on a dive over center to close the first quarter score at 14 to 0.

Left end "Cy" Cizek missed an opportunity to crash the scoring circle when Stephens's pass in the end zone slipped over the ends of his fingers.

Taylor Hits Pay Dirt

The last of the Brickie score came as a result of an 80-yard drive in the final period after three first downs. Rose passed to Stephens on a flat pass, Stephens being downed on the 15-yard line. Howell added another first down to the 4-yard line, from where fullback Taylor hit pay dirt, running the score to 20 to 0. A pass, Rose to Stephens, failed to score the extra point.

Hobart made twelve first downs to six for Griffith.

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Editorial

Etchings

Cross-country is not merely a sport engaged in to determine winners, but, like many other sports, it offers a splendid opportunity to determine character.

There follows the description of an incident which occurred during the triangular cross-country meet between Lew Wallace, Hammond Clark, and Hobart High Schools on Friday, October 17.

The harriers were well on their way when one of the Hobart men, Eugene Truitt, became exhausted and fell by the wayside. A Lew Wallace boy, coming up behind Eugene, stopped and helped Truitt to his feet and ran along with him for the remainder of the distance. At the finish the two of them sprinted for approximately 100 yards, with the Lew Wallace boy beating Truitt by about a foot.

There were five or six Lew Wallace men ahead of the one mentioned above, so that the latter had no possible chance of coming in among the winners. Nevertheless, a true sport would have stopped, regardless of how far in front he may have been. As it was, the Gary boy sacrificed some position to help a member of the opposing team, and he came in in the twenty-third place, with Truitt in the twenty-fourth. Such sportsmanship as this is refreshing to any sports fan. This phase of athletics definitely can determine character!

A reader asks whether an editor is the person who puts things into a newspaper. . . . Land no! The editor is the person who keeps things out of the paper!

Mr. Miller: What direction does your house face?

Wallace Riley: North and South.

Alma Jackson: I think George Brent is darling.

Blanche Wilson: So is John Payne.

Dot Oakley: No. . . . Richard Dix.

Robert Baile: Robert Baile!

INQUIRING REPORTER

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES IN MODERN HIGH SCHOOLS?

Joan Julian, our inquiring reporter of the week, received the following replies to the above query:

TRENT KOSTBADE: "There should be fewer but bigger and more active clubs."

ALMA JACKSON: "I think there should be many clubs and social activities. They serve better to acquaint students with other students and teachers with students, and they are a great help in developing personality."

RUTH BALITZ: "I think social activities are an important part of any school system. They help to create a better understanding between students and teachers."

MARILYN BURKMAN: "I think life would be very dull without some sort of social activities. Not only do they help us while we are in school, but they also help us to mingle with people after graduation."

SOPHIE MARCHETTI: "Social life is a helpful part of modern school systems, but any trend toward social distinction would be harmful."

MARCELLA JOHNSON: "If there were no social activities in school, there would be nothing for 'us kids' to look forward to."

NADINE EATON: "Social activities play an important part in the world of today. Persons who take part in a lot of social activities seem to get farther in the world than do persons who do not take part in activities."

HINTS FOR HEALTH

"HUNCH-BACK JOE"

Joe hasn't always been hunched like a camel. . . .

Oh no, he was straighter than many the mammal;

But he thought it was cute to sprawl in his seat

Without an intention of being neat. But he's learned, my dear child,

that it never pays To be slouchy and lazy in your posture

these days. Won't you stand up straight,

Chest out and head high? Just look at "Hunched Joe,"

And you'll see why!

—By Marjorie Huff

WHAT'S GOOD POSTURE GOT THAT I HAVEN'T GOT?

I am a person around the age of 16, and I work hard in school. I sit at my desk with my carcus spread all over. (This may be a comfortable position, but you may not know it is ruining your posture). . . . Now the boy next to me sits up straight in his seat. Seeing the good habit he has formed here, I have begun to do likewise. Why? Because what that boy carries from me has that I haven't is . . . Good Posture!

SOPHOMORES CHOOSE OFFICERS

Sophomore class elections held Monday, October 20, resulted in the acceptance of the following slate: Claude Choate, president; Horace Titus, vice-president; Marcella Johnson, secretary, and Dick Johnson, treasurer.

BOOK NOOK

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE

In "When Doctors Disagree," Frankan Meloney tells the story of a young woman who at first seems to be like any average society girl or perhaps like a young wife. However, Margaret Ferris happened to be an unusual person. . . . a good woman surgeon.

When a vacancy occurred for a post of assistant surgeon, Dr. Haussmann, superintendent of the hospital, nominated Margaret Ferris for the position. It was he who later had to break the news to Margaret that the hospital board had not accepted his recommendation. . . . because she was a woman.

This, plus the knowledge that it was Bill Kirkland who had prevented her appointment, would not have been so hard for her to hear had not the incompetent Dr. Bates been the successful appointee.

Beneath the impersonal and cold life of a large city hospital, there may run emotions as deep as those in the outside world. All the efficiency, the precision of its surgeons held in the grip of a rigid code of ethics cannot prevent doctors, nurses, and their patients from being merely men and women.

"When Doctors Disagree" is a story of this life . . . of daily drama and humor, of a love that had more than its share of pain, frustration, and despair before happiness was attained.

Frankan Meloney, with an accurate knowledge and understanding of the problems of the medical profession, attempts to bring to the reader the story of those whose lives are centered primarily in the realm of medicine.

—Ruth Schless

KINDERGARTEN KIDDIES

While the high school and junior high school students were busy studying and taking six weeks' examinations, the kindergarten children were busy too.

They were putting up a house on their stage. The house is constructed from brown blocks of wood, with hinges on the wood in order that the pieces may be fastened together until the children find the form which best suits them.

Some of the children who didn't care for the construction work turned to more artistic occupations and painted modernistic-looking designs. Still others chose to make pumpkins on drawing paper, coloring them orange with black eyes.



LIBRARIANS' CLUB

Initiation services for new Librarians' Club members was held Monday, October 13. After the frolic party that evening, the new girls were asked to wear no hair pins the next day, and makeup was to be worn on one side of the face only.

At the regular meeting of the club, held Monday, October 20, Miss Friedrich asked for suggestions as to how to improve the library's appearance. It was decided that each member should make one poster for the room.

All money collected from fines will go to further the improvements of both the Junior and Senior High School libraries. Committees were selected to plan the November skating party, and Jean Zanders and Mary McRitchie were elected to fill two recently-created vacancies in officers' posts, those of vice-president and secretary, respectively.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Friday, October 17, the members of the former Student Council met as a steering committee for the Student Government Body which is to be organized this year.

The first step in the organization of this group is to establish political parties. After the formation of these parties, campaigns and elections for the mayor and school council of Hobart High will be held.

Every student is urged to take an active interest in the governing of the school and thus to gain a practical knowledge of city politics.

G. A. A.

With elections and initiations in full swing, G. A. A. has climbed on the band wagon. Election returns for the organization show Ruth Anderson to be the new president; Helen Reinhold, vice-president; Evelyn Adams, secretary; Lois Rowe, treasurer, and Betty Mae Sapka, point keeper.

On Tuesday, October 21, many Senior High girls seemed to be returning to childhood and grade school days. Being obedient children, they came to school sans makeup, carrying "mamma dolls," and wearing enormous hair bows. Being playful little girls, they jumped the rope, played hop-scotch and O'Leary at noon. . . . All these antics were mild, however, compared with the things that happened to them that night. They were branded (with ice cubes), made to walk barefoot in cooked rice and egg shells, and, after undergoing other similar tests of patience and endurance, were welcomed as official new members of G. A. A.

DRAMATICS CLUB

At the second meeting of the Dramatics Club, the following officers were elected: Elsie Matovich, president; Walter Moll, vice-president, and Patty Moon, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election, Robert Sizemore and Al Alliss presented pantomimes.

GIRLS' CLUB

In discussing the year's calendar of the Girls' Club at the last meeting, Miss McKenna, club sponsor, announced plans for several educational tours being planned for members. One tour will be to Chicago, she said. Other functions which the club will sponsor include a Holly Hop, the Annual Banquet, a tea for eighth grade girls, and a Mothers' Tea.

New members in addition to those announced in the last issue are Allison Watson, Beulah Salter, Thelma Mirodeas, and Juanifa Hentschel.

H CLUB

Recently-elected officers of the H Club are Robert Hill, president; Louis Rose, vice-president, and Robert Balitz, secretary-treasurer.

Activities suggested for the year include a homecoming, an after-the-game dance, and the selling of pencils and basketball pins. The committee in charge is making plans for these various projects.

Louis Rose, Junior Lautbenrizer, Robert Hill, Jack Taylor, and Albert Kazlauski comprise the initiation committee. Regular meetings of the club will be held on the even Thursdays of each month.

4-H CLUB

Lamson's party room in Crown Point was the scene of an achievement banquet held Saturday evening, October 18, by members of the 4-H Club.

Junior leaders of the organization received their club pins, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to the dinner and program.

Betty Blakeman is the president of the 4-H Club for the ensuing year. Other officers elected recently are Joan Nelson, vice-president; Jean Shults, secretary-treasurer; Joan Turner, news reporter; Audrey Lamb, song leader; Mary Belle McLeod, recreation leader; Naomi Grabill, pianist; and Lorraine Owens, health director.

Tommy Moore: "What invention revolutionized the cotton industry? Shirley Lankford: The reaper.

"How's your business getting along?"

"It's on the rocks."

"That's too bad."

"No, it's good. I build lighthouses."

A
Dab
Of
Gab

Wasn't that Russell S. whom we saw at a football game with Peggy B.?

And isn't it Marjorie Larson that we've been seeing riding with Bill Jordan during the noon hour? Why, Neal!

Add new duets: Georgia Mae Smith and Bob Carlson, Mary Smith and James Wagoner. (Editor's note: This latter twosome has been noticed more than once when it was a threesome. We wonder how Jim likes that arrangement?)

WANTED: A girlfriend for Andrew K. What's the matter, girls? . . . We have a future football star there.

Have you seen the flivver that Bob H. has been driving around town? Dame Grundy would frown, but ask him how much he paid for it.

Doris Blaha seems to think Gary fellows are plenty O. K. . . . at least Blacky.

Well Alma Jackson and Thomas Dooley appear to be really hitting it off.

Cupid must have taken a hand in the relationship between Jimmy Grinn and Shirley Bauer.

And have you ever noticed the gleam in Bob Baile's eyes when he looks at Blanche Wilson?

Mary S. and Jimmy W. are showing an interest in each other. What does this mean? Is Ralph Spoor out in the cold again?

There have been many conjectures about the status quo of Marilyn Burkman of late. She has been seen several times with a Gary lad by the name of Mio, and the whole thing looks a bit as if it might be a romance ready to bloom.

WANTED — Information as to whose ring Danny Trezak was wearing recently.

Negotiations for a reconciliation between Marjorie L. and George V. are reported to be under way.

Dan Cupid, ace marksman, scored another bull's eye with Lowell C. and Eskiline B. . . . You know how it is.

Evelyn Priddy, formerly of Emerson, is having difficulty deciding between Gerald Rowley and Art Ledyard. Careful, boys!

Irmalee, who is the lucky lad from East Gary?

Carol Volz is turning collector, concentrating chiefly on Bob Lowe's jewelry. To date she has both his class ring and his watch.

Terry's inspiring letters are sending many a ray of cheer in the direction of Paul Stephens.

Ruth S. has one favorite song, namely "Any Bonds Today?" because of a certain Dick B.

Marilyn Gard and Ralph Hollister still are going strong.

SPORTS HASH

Varsity runners on the Brickie cross-country team now have a record of three wins against two defeats. Had there been a little more team balance, the Ho-Hi harriers would have had a clean slate. Losses were by margins of one and five points.

Our football victory string was snapped after a winning streak of two straight. Brickies can still boost their gridiron record over the .500 per cent mark by crashing through victoriously in the last three home games.

"Cy" Ciszek still holds the title of "Casanova of the football team."

Orchids to Mr. Pound for his splendid work as commentator at the home football games.

Larry Findley and "Cy" Ciszek, ends, and Bill Truett, tackle, are the three Brickie warriors tied for the honor of having recovered the fumbles of opposing teams. Each boy has nabbed one muffed ball.

There's something about a football boy that's simply captivating. How about it, girls?

Froebel High of Gary replaces Til-

Mr. Miller: What is your purpose in singing, Mary?

Mary Pellegrini: Oh, I just sing for my own amazement.

den Tech of Chicago as the windup game on the Brickie football schedule, which is to be played on Friday, Nov. 14, under the local floods. Incidentally, Froebel's lidders and Ho-Hi's Brickies were both handed a 27-0 defeat by Horace Mann of Gary. Consequently, this tussel can prove something. Come on, team, how about changing the complexion of this situation?

It seems that Coach Moore believes in conservation. At any rate, he disapproved of the boys' singing on the way over to Valpo the other night. Singing requires energy—and that's what the boys needed plenty of during a heated Valpo game.

Looking into the future, we see that the opening game of the basketball season is scheduled for Nov. 28, against Chesterton, and the second tilt on Dec. 5, with Lowell, both to be staged on the Brickie hardwood. The third cage battle is to be with none other than Edison of East Gary, at East Gary.

Well, students, 'nuf said—"Gbye now."

First Bride: Yes sir! I have my husband to the place where he eats right out of my hand.

Second Bride: Saves a lot of dishwasher, doesn't it?

P.T.A. HEARS LIEUT. WILSON

Lieutenant Wilson of the Gary Fire Department discussed the subject of "Fire Prevention" when he came as guest speaker to the regular business meeting of the Central Parent Teachers' Association Monday, October 13.

Ninety per cent of all fires, said Lieut. Wilson, are caused by carelessness in such things as chimney fires, faulty wiring, spontaneous combustion, disposal of rubbish, use of matches, disposal of hot ashes, etc.

For every minute of the day, the speaker stated, a home is burned to the ground. Five schools and five churches per day are destroyed by fire. Twenty-three per cent of all factories and forty-three per cent of all mercantile establishments that catch fire never reopen for business. These figures are appalling, he said, when it is remembered that ninety per cent of all this damage and loss is preventable.

Lieut. Wilson compared fire loss statistics of the United States with those of other countries, and he cited also figures regarding the loss of lives through fire as compared with the loss of lives through war. At the close of the talk, the speaker mentioned several rules to follow in everyday living that will help to prevent fire destruction and loss.

A cornet quartet composed of Jack Howey, James Grinn, George Vossberg, and Jack Worthington, under the direction of Mr. Ebbs, entertained with two selections at the beginning of the program.

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Junior hi-lites

There have been two recent Junior High withdrawals. Kathryn Kleine, 8B student, has returned to Birmingham, Alabama, and Patricia Barrett, also an 8B student, is to attend the Liberty Center School in Porter County.

Jr. Hi social studies classes have been shown movies dealing with the Pueblo Indians and "Interdependence."

The 8B science classes seem to have gone in for star-gazing in a big way. During the home room periods, Mr. Garver has shown and explained to the students movies dealing with the stars and particularly with planets.

The classes have been divided into groups which are sent out to Mr. Garver's residence in the evening about 9:30 or 10 o'clock. Here they may witness the stars and planets through Mr. Garver's telescope.

Recently the students have been observing an unusual phenomenon which occurs annually, that of Mars, Saturn, and Jupiter, appearing with moons around them. Also they have seen the constellation known as the "Seven Sisters," the exceptionally blue star, Vega, and the star Persus.

The tentative date set for a visit by both classes to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago is Tuesday, October 28.

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK!

Two and one-half hours of army life . . . and then it was all over!

Mr. Kastner went into Fort Benjamin Harrison at about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 24, and by 4:30 o'clock he was on the highway, hitch-hiking to Muncie . . . a free man, but financially embarrassed.

Army medicoes, after a due amount of thumping and jabbing, informed Mr. Kastner that his heart beats with such rapidity that even the army can't use him. Hobart High School still can use him, however; so Mr. Kastner is ahead by a radio, shaving kit, etc., and Mr. Garver needn't find a new teacher, the students will not have to make new adjustments . . . and everybody's happy.

Army officials instructed examinees not to bring much money with them. Mr. Kastner was obedient. As a result, he had to choose between waiting until Monday for his free return ride, or hitch-hiking. After one Army meal, in which he ate something pink that was reported to be a relative of the turnip, he decided to hitch-hike.

Random impressions reported by Mr. Kastner included: "Army boys seemed to be on WPA duty . . . leaning on shovels and rakes . . ."

Physical exams were conducted in such a machine-like fashion, with approximately seventy men being examined within the course of about two and one-half hours, that I was neither impressed nor unimpressed by the Army doctors.

. . . I heard no bugles—only bus horns."

Messie

Members of the first hour chorus class definitely are in the well-known groove. The six weeks' period just past was used for purposes of tuning vocal chords to perfection. Friday of each week is reserved for songs of the class members' choice.

A skating party is in the offing, and all chorus members are looking forward to the event. Since only chorus students will participate, it is felt that no one should end up flat.

Several of the band members are extending their music education by joining other musical organizations.

During the summer Donald McCathern and Robert Baile played with the Gary Carillo Band, which won first place in Class "A" at the Chicago Music Festival and also at the contest at Riverview Park.

A new organization is being formed in Gary at this time to be known as the Gary Civic Symphony Orchestra. Arthur Zack, a noted cellist and composer-conductor, will conduct the orchestra.

Try-outs for those desiring to join the organization was held Tuesday night, October 14, in Gary, and two Hobart cornet players, Floyd Demmon and Robert Baile, passed the tests to become members of the group.

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Jackie Cuthbert	8
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Ruth Henschel	8
Flurie Schmidt	8
Robert Parker	8
Dorothy Guthrie	8
Eighth Grade	Points
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JUNIOR AUXILIARY
ELECTS OFFICERS

Fourteen members attended the second meeting of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary, held Tuesday, October 14, at the Legion Hall. Mrs. A. Blakeman, junior chairman, conducted the meeting and the election of the following officers: Geraldine Grey, president; Vada Bjorn-dahl, vice president; Mary Jane Harrigan, secretary-treasurer, Helen Reinhold, chaplain; Valeria Grey, sergeant-at-arms, and Ruth Titus, historian.

Mrs. J. Ledyard will conduct the installation of these officers at the next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary on October 28.

Plans were discussed for selling assorted homemade cookies, with proceeds to go toward purchasing new uniforms. Orders will be taken two weeks in advance.

Laverne Veres	10
Norma Greenspan	9
Howard Harris	9
James Brush	8
Dallas Foreman	8
Lucille Lewin	8
Joan Mattix	8
Doretta Mehalic	8
Judith Otto	8
Sue Stonebraker	8

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BAND WILL PRESENT FIFTEENTH CONCERT

WEDNESDAY NIGHT PROGRAM TO INCLUDE ATTRACTIVE VARIETY

As a part of the National Education Week activities, the Hobart High School Concert Band will present its fifteenth annual fall concert. The program is scheduled for Wednesday, November 12, at 8:00 p. m. at Roosevelt Gym and promises to be a worthwhile evening of entertainment.

First of all, it is supposed to be the first appearance of the band in the new uniforms which the Band Mother's Club is purchasing for them. We say "supposed" because the delivery date is long past, and the uniforms have not appeared as yet. According to Mr. Ebbs, the defense program is slowing up this work, and the Band will just have to wait until the order comes through. Members hope that it will be very soon.

Secondly, the band is featuring as soloists its two senior clarinetists, Robert Balitz and Don McCathren. These two boys will play a clever duet called "The Two Little Bullfinches." And if you like that, they might be induced into playing that popular hit, "Clarinet Polka." And let us tell you, . . . they don't poke around on either of these numbers.

Since this is more or less a "Pop" Concert, the "Three Little Pigs" will perform for the audience to the tune of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" This number features various soloists and sections of the band in variations on the theme of the well known Disney hit-tune.

Besides all this, you will hear Dvorak's "Finale from the New World Symphony," selections from "The Student Prince," "Youth Triumphant Overture," and many other familiar band numbers.

Mr. Ebbs said that he expected several high school bands to attend this concert and that patrons will have to come early to get a good seat. And don't forget that Student Tickets are only 15c for the Fall Concert.

ARMISTICE DAY

They Gave Their Lives
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Freedom- How Can We Secure It?

American Education Week is set apart as a time when Americans may visit their schools, examine them, and make suggestions for their betterment. We in America look upon our free system of public schools as the one guarantee of freedom from ignorance, freedom from oppression, and freedom from intolerance.

In America we have come to realize that in order to hold fast to the heritage of freedom handed down to us, we must make every person aware of the dangers to which our country is exposed. Having done this, we must then train ourselves physically, mentally, and spiritually to withstand these dangers. They may come from without in the form of actual physical force against us, or from within. In our own country today are those who would have us believe that we are too weak to govern ourselves, that it is useless to fight against the forces of tyranny. Some are even employed by foreign groups to so influence us that we will be unable to resist if invasion comes from without.

Our schools still remain as free institutions which in our children can learn facts and skills unhindered by pressure groups, radicals, or intolerant self-seekers who would array free Americans against each other. By visiting our schools and keeping abreast of modern educational thought we can do our part to keep the schools, and through them the nation, free.

HOBART TO OBSERVE EDUCATION WEEK

NATION WILL HONOR SCHOOLS DURING WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9-16

American Education Week will be observed in the Hobart Schools in many ways.

Tuesday is Armistice Day. It will be suitably observed with a program under the direction of Mr. Howard Yunker and Principal William R. Kendall.

At 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening Mr. Harlie Garver, superintendent of schools, will speak to the Central Parent-Teachers Association on "The Financial Problems of the Hobart Schools." Very few citizens have a true picture of the manner in which funds to maintain our schools are raised and expended. Mr. Garver will attempt to answer these questions by giving school costs, sources of revenue, and comparisons with nearby school systems. Our school building problem will also be discussed. Mr. Garver will use several charts to illustrate his talk. The general public is especially invited to be present and learn the true condition of our schools from the financial standpoint.

Wednesday marks the date of the first band concert of the winter season. Hobart takes just pride in her outstanding musical organization, and an evening spent in this way will bring an appreciation of the high standard maintained and of the great effort required to reach such perfection.

Thursday will be "visit your schools" day. On that day all patrons are urged to visit the schools, confer with teachers and officials, and make constructive suggestions. Teachers will also be in their rooms for consultation with parents prior to the P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday evening. The hour set for this period is 7:30 to 8:00.

Emphasis on the physical side of our development will come with the closing football game next Monday evening. Hobart is to be congratulated upon the fine development of her physical education, health, and athletic departments, working under decided handicaps of housing and space. The enthusiastic and loyal support of citizens has done much to further this effort.

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BOOK NOOK

"MEET THE WARRENS"

If you, like many others, enjoy reading about typical American characters, you won't need a second invitation to read a truly entertaining story, "Meet the Warrens." The author, Lucy Hancock, writes here with the same skill and insight that characterized her recent popular "North Side Nurse."

"Meet the Warrens" is a story of the family life of John, the father; Margaret, his capable wife; of Stephen, the banker whose wife Harriet (not a Warren) makes him toe the mark; of Melissa, who has been disappointed in love and is blindly endeavoring to reshape her life along strictly unemotional lines.

... and who would have succeeded except for a certain young physician, Dr. Reed; of Ted, a visionary who wants very much to be a farmer; of Sally, Ted's gay and irresponsible wife; and of popular, headstrong Laura, who defies the entire family by marrying young Tom Kennedy, whom her father and brothers later because of a long-standing family feud.

Miss Hancock has presented these characters with their ups and downs, their ins and outs, their love affairs and their quarrels—all portrayed in admirable fashion into a story of typical American family life.

If you're interested, why not come along and "Meet the Warrens?"

PET PEEVES

Dorothy Oakley—"Damp weather
 "It takes all the curl out of my hair."

Nora Laurie—"Trying to keep my shoes clean."

June Jansen—"Being rushed."

Helen Mac Lennert—"My little niece."

Bill Jordan: "He went blind from drinking coffee."

Joe: "Who ever heard of such a thing? How did it happen?"

Bill J.: "He left his spoon in the cup."

BUILD YOUR OWN WORDS

Have you ever tried word building? What? You've never tried it? Well, here's how it goes:

Take S; add one letter to make a common exclamation; add two more letters to make something you find in the chimney; add four more letters to get a word meaning calming. The word is S-O-O-T-HING.

Now, try it with the letter A. Add one letter to get a boy's nickname; add two more to get something that puckers up your lips; add four more letters to get a very fine metal. If you can't figure it out, look at the bottom of this article.

Try now the letter E. Add two letters to form a girl's name; add one more to get an adverb; and add five letters to make a fir tree.

Want to try it with B? Add one letter to form a verb; and two more now to get a vegetable; add still two more to get a bug.

Begin with the letter T. Add a letter to get a preposition; add another letter to form a boy's name; now add five more letters to form a common vegetable.

Did you get stuck on any of them? Here are the answers:

For the letter A—A-L-UM-INUM.

For the letter E—E-V-E-R-GREEN.

For the letter B—B-E-E-T-L-E.

For the letter T—T-O-M-A-TOES.

HINTS FOR HEALTH

"An eye for an eye" is not a good motto, for if once you lose your sight, it can seldom be regained or restored.

If you abuse your eyes or have trouble with them, they will warn you in some way. Heed the warnings you hear to watch out for headaches, eyeaches, watery eyes, blurred vision, inflammation of the eyelids, dizziness, a tired feeling when using the eyes, and swollen eyelids. Continual scowling and a tendency to hold work too far from or too near the eyes indicate that the eyes need attention.

The wise thing to do upon notice of any of these symptoms is to consult your physician for advice. A periodic checkup of the eyes is a good thing to have regardless of whether or not you wear glasses, for even well-fitted glasses need adjustments rather often.

BE STRAIGHT

Whenever you sit,
 And whenever you walk,
 Be sure that you're straight
 Before you talk.
 Your appearance will look neat
 From your head to your feet. . . .
 Then you're on the way to health.

Mr. Yunker: "Why are you tardy this morning, Marie?"

Marie: "Class started before I got here."

THE SWEETS FAMILY

BABY RUTH was all a-flutter because it was SUNDAY and her wedding day. MR. GOODBAR, her husband-to-be, had not yet arrived. DR. I. Q., the minister, was not worried because he had never been at a wedding where the bridegroom was on time.

The musicians, THE THREE MUSQUITEERS, were rehearsing by playing the PECAN ROLL. Finally the door bell rang, and there was CLARK, MR. GOODBAR's brother, and JOLLY JACK, the best man. They were carrying MR. GOODBAR, who had fainted because he was so scared. Who wouldn't be? It was the first time he had ever been married.

BABY RUTH was beautifully dressed in a gown with SPOTS, with a bouquet of BITTER SWEET NESTLED in her arms. THE THREE MUSQUITEERS began the wedding march—THE DIPSY DOODLE, and down the aisle the bride and bridegroom did the TANGO. DR. I. Q. performed the wedding ceremonies in which each vowed to the other to be FOREVER YOURS. After the ceremony, a delicious CHICKEN DINNER and DENVER SANDWICHES were served.

On the next day, which was MONDAY, MR. and MRS. GOODBAR climbed into WHIZ, the rocket, and, with the help of the TRADE WINDS, arrived safely in MARS along the MILKY WAY, where they spent their BIT O' HONEY moon.

When the honeymoon was over GOODBAR got a job at the POWER HOUSE. His first PAY DAY, on TUESDAY, enabled him to buy a little farm and some stock. They fed their BLACK COW on SWEET CHOCOLATE so she would give Malted MILK, but she gave MILK DUDS. They fed the THREE LITTLE PIGS—PLANTERS PEANUTS.

All the brides DREAMS came true, for she had her family of OH HENRY and HERSHEY, their sons and LADY BETSY, their daughter. They had a mail service to their door so their packages could all come C. O. D.

But as all good things have to leave this earth, we must leave their little home and the KRACK-LE-ing fire, for they are now lying under the beautiful MOUNDS in the little town cemetery.

—Dorothy Oakley

NOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

Snow White Frances Fleming
 Sneezy Georg Vossberg
 Grumpy Richard Bond
 Doc Jr. Lautenschir
 Bashful Elton Berlin
 Dopey Bill Jordan
 Sleepy Harvey Ferman
 Happy Bill Montville

**SENIORS NOMIATE
BEST GIRL CITIZENS**

Ho-Hi's outstanding girl citizens were nominated by the senior class Wednesday, Nov. 5, and the one best citizen will be chosen soon by the faculty, in cooperation with the annual Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship contest. The winner will receive a Good Citizenship Certificate and will compete in a statewide contest, the successful competitor of which will be sent to Washington as Indiana's representative in the D. A. R. Pilgrimage in April.

Seniors will nominate three girls on their qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The faculty then will choose one girl from among these three nominees.

Winners in all Indiana high school selections will be given questionnaires, and the highest grade will determine the state winner, whose name will be announced before March 15.

**SENIOR HIGH STUDENTS
HOLD MASS MEETING**

Senior High students were called together in the gym Wednesday, October 29, during the activities period for the second of a series of convocations. The purpose of these assemblies is to acquaint students with problems and regulations arising in and about school.

Mr. Kendall announced that faulty locker keys are being repaired, and hereafter it is required that all lockers be locked at all times.

Mr. Kendall explained that several students made excellent grades in their academic work but were kept off the honor roll because of their citizenship grades. "This is all recorded and will reflect back on you after graduation when you are being recommended for a job," he said.

Students were reminded that an invalid excuse will give them a grade of zero for the day missed.

Following these announcements, Mr. Kendall explained in brief the new student governing body which is being organized by former Student Council members with the aid and guidance of their new sponsors, Mr. Blue.

"And let's not forget, students," said Mr. Kendall in closing, "that we have a football team. Let's show them that we're with them all the time, win or lose."

CHRISTENED AT LAST

"Brickie Sugar Bowl" is the name which has been chosen by the Girls' Club for the sweet shop. The school wishes to thank the Girls' Club members and other students and teachers for their contributed suggestions. All right . . . All right . . . relax, for you now may remove your think caps.

**MR. EBBS ANNOUNCES
NEW AWARDS SYSTEM**

Mr. Ebbs has announced the following new system of earning awards:

To receive a minor letter a student must have played in the Concert Band two semesters, during which time he must have had a grade average of B minus or better. He must have a total of 5,000 earned points, with no less than 1,000 points each semester.

To receive a major letter one must have been in the Concert Band four semesters, with an average grade of B minus. Also he must have a total of 8,000 points, with no less than 1,000 for each semester.

A sweater will be given as a special award to members who have been in the Concert Band six semesters or more and who have earned a total of 15,000 points, with a maintained B minus grade average.

A scholarship award, given to members who have maintained an academic average of B or above, is the aim of all band members.

For each completed year of Concert Band a gold stripe will be added to the member's uniforms. This service award will be given only to students who have received passing grades.

A test covering tone, style, phrasing, and interpretation for each instrument will determine the recipient of the first class musician award.

Points will be awarded in the following manner:

- 1. Private Lessons
(16 per semester) ----- 150
(8 per semester) ----- 75
- 2. Daily practice—
¼ hr., 6 days a wk., 16 wks. . . 150
1 hr., 6 days a wk., 16 wks. . . 300
- 3. Rehearsals—
(Band and sectional only) -- 5
- 4. Scholarship—
6 weeks ----- 100
A average ----- 75
B average ----- 50
C average ----- 25
- 5. For outstanding achievements, or for service on library, secretarial staff, property and equipment crews, etc. ----- 50
- 6. Service in marching band (without demerits) ----- 50
- 7. Voluntary service in Cadet Band (6th period) while also playing in Concert Band. (For 9th graders and below only.) (Players from 9th grade and below must play in Junior Concert Band even if they are in Concert Band.) 50
- 8. Solo and Ensemble performance ----- 10
- 9. Solo and Ensemble Contests:
District — II — 25, I — 50
State — II — 50, I — 75
National — III — 50, II — 75,
I — 100

Demerits

- A. Tardy ----- 1

**MASQUERADERS FROLIC
IN BELATED CELEBRATION**

No, that wasn't a belated Fourth of July fireworks display you were witnessing on Monday night, November 3. It was merely a portion of the Hallowe'en festival which had been originally scheduled for Friday night, October 31.

Highlight of the evening was the lineup of grotesque marchers parading through the business district and then down to the athletic field, where they passed the judges' reviewing stand, each and everyone of them vying for one of the many prizes offered. The variety in awards presented a challenge for masqueraders to test their imaginations—and what an imagination some of those kids have!

Amidst a bevy of clowns, mummies, scarecrows, skeletons, Uncle Sams, Red Cross Nurses—yes, and even red flannels, the judges named the following prizewinners:

- Most Original — Gillian Davenport and Geneva Gafford.
- Most Weird — Charles Southard.
- Most Patriotic—John Walter.
- Most Beautiful—Jackie Wright.
- Most Appropriate—Robert Fash.
- Most Comic—Allen Dale Blanchard.
- Most Grotesque — Carl Springman.

Best Animal Costume — Richard Ehrhardt.

Best Clown Band—Girls.
Grand prize was awarded to Gillian Davenport and Geneva Gafford. Theirs was a clever arrangement with Gillian atop Geneva's shoulders, the skirt of Gillian's dress concealing Geneva entirely. Gillian was more or less at ease, but your reporter kept wondering about Geneva.

Contests for the younger children included cracker eating, skipping races, one-leg races, an Eskimo jumping race, and a wheelbarrow race. First, second, and third place awards were given for winners in the various groups.

Following the contests the field was darkened for a striking display of fireworks, both beautiful and noisy in kind.

- B. Unexcused absence ----- 3
- C. Talking in rank or rehearsal 1
- D. Music out of place, etc. ----- 1
- E. Forgetting horns, lyres, music, 1
- F. Failing instrument inspection 1
- G. Discourteous to officer or person in command ----- 1
- H. Insubordination ----- 5
Smoking in uniform causes immediate expulsion.

Alfred: "I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?"
Helen: "No, none of us is perfect."

Modern orator: "My friends, I am full of uncertainty. . . ."
Wit in the audience: "He must have had hash for dinner."

GRIDIRON SENIORS --- HEADING FOR THE LAST HUDDLE



Bill Truett

A great tackler. The most improved man on the team.



Albert Kazlauski

Co-Captain. A deadly blocker . . . A ferocious tackler.



Lewis Rose

Co-Captain. A remarkable ball carrier and a fine leader.



Jack T aylor

He hasn't been stopped yet . . . His nickname, "5-YARD TAYLOR."



Bob Hill

Little but mighty. . . A "Spot Man" who is a fighter.

Gordon Perney

Sorry we have no picture of Gordon, who got a late start in football. Although not on the regular string, Gordon was always at practice. Dependability Plus!



Lester Ponder

He lacked experience but had desire. Always ready, never a quitter.

SWEET REVENGE

Seeking sweet revenge from Valporaiso, Hobart Brickies attained their goal Monday night on the local gridiron by downing the Vikings 7-0 in a battle so one-sided that Valpo passed the 50-yard line only once during the evening.

Although the score does not lean heavily toward either side, still it definitely was Hobart's ball through and through. The end of the third quarter was near before the Vikings exhibited any manifestations even of being in the fracas.

In the first quarter a pass to "Cy" Cizek took the ball to the Vikings' 20-yard line. After a fumble, Valpo recovered the ball, which again was fumbled, this time to be recovered by Hobart on their 12-yard line. Rose passed to Stephens, who carried the ball to score the single touchdown of the game. Rose made good the kick, with Stephens holding the ball. The Brickies' line exhibited perfect blocking on the extra point, with every Valpo man being rendered harmless.

During the second period an incomplete pass in the end zone deprived the Brickies of an opportunity to score in that quarter. With

one minute and 45 seconds remaining in the first half, the ball was on the Valpo 8-yard line, first and 10. Rose attempted an end run, but was thrown for a loss. A plunge took the ball to the 3-yard line, where it rested, still in the Brickies' possession, as the half ended.

Near the end of the third quarter the Vikings started to click, and for a while it looked as though they were to score. However, the Brickies' defense tightened up and forced Valpo to punt, and the remainder of the ball game consisted mostly of an exchange of the ball from one end to the other.

Valpo attempted a touchdown march during the last period, passing three times to get to about the 30-yard line. An attempted forward pass on the fourth down was fumbled with Kazlauski recovering for Hobart, who then carried the ball back down into home territory.

The defensive work of the entire Brickie team was probably the best it has been this season. The only time the Hobart line allowed any one even to come close was when Valpo blocked one punt in the third quarter. Although it seemed as

EDISON WINS HARRIER MEET

Gary Edison's brilliant team cooperation netted its boys the winning place in the first annual Hobart Invitational Cross-Country Meet, held over the two-mile Gleason Park course Tuesday, November 4.

Edison harriers finished 3rd, 6th, 9th, 11th and 13th for a total of 42 points. Hobart Brickies placed second with 60 points; Hammond Clark amassed 67 points for third place; Lowell was fourth with 93 points, and Lew Wallace finished last with 110 points.

The race was a duel all the way, with harriers from all five schools exchanging the lead. Pukaek of Clark stepped out in front by a few steps at the finish, followed closely by Herlitz of Lowell, Guehney of Edison, and Rittor and McDonald of Hobart, in the order named.

though no one in particular was getting tackles, yet each player seemed to be in on every play.

"Speed" Taylor, Brickie fullback, did a beautiful job of plugging throughout the game, picking up from 3 to 18 yards on a most every attempt.

From Our Cub at the Club Hub

CINEMA-RADIO CLUB

Miss Anderson, sponsor of the newly-organized Cinema - Radio Club, reports that the group has a paid membership of thirty. Ruth Rosenbaum will serve as president of the club for the ensuing year, with assisting officers as follows: Lilly Alley, vice president; Paddy Roper, secretary; and Harold Goodwin, treasurer.

All bulletin boards of the school are displaying a rated film schedule of pictures that will appear this month at the local theater.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

Have you noticed the new improvements in the school libraries? If not, take a look around, and then extend thanks to members of the Librarians' Club.

This year the library system is uniform, with both the Junior and Senior High School libraries having the same new improvements.

There are three new solid oak file cabinets in the system, four sets of guide trays, and a new shellac container.

Money collected from fines on overdue books provided the funds which made these purchases possible. Future fines will be put to the same use.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Working on the theory that actions speak louder than words, the Ho-Hi Dramatics Club members presented a pantomimic program at their meeting Tuesday, October 28.

Pantomimes included portrayals of a lady preparing for her bath, an amateur golfer, a woman driver, and a boxer winning his first bout. At the next meeting Robert Sizemore's group will use the loud-speaker system to present a radio play entitled "The Critic Was a Lady."

4-H CLUB

Under the supervision of Daphne Bower, several of the Baking Club girls prepared hot dogs and coffee Thursday night, October 30, to be sold at the Griffith-Hobart football game.

Officers of the 4-H Club met Friday, October 31, during the activities period to plan an initiation party for new members of the organization.

ART CLUB

Eleven new members of the Art Club underwent the rigors of initiation Monday night, November 3, in the Recreation Room of the High School.

At a special meeting held Thursday, October 30, the group decided to send a gift box to one of their former members, Ann Preble, who is in the hospital. The box is to contain a small picture of her. Editor: "I accept work only from members." Author: "Print My name's done."

gift for each day and a large gift to be opened at Christmas time.

HI-Y

Nineteen boys recently elected to membership in Hi-Y assembled in Room 317 at 7 P. M. Wednesday night, October 29, to embark upon the ordeal of rough initiation. After wandering around the building dodging paddles and boxing one another, the boys went to the assembly, where they received a speech from John Fleck and refreshments from the committee.

New members are David McKnight, Dick Langford, Harley Sears, Kenneth Dubach, Grayson Moss, Warren Hansell, Ralph Welbourne, John Coin, Frank Martino, Stanley Kazlauskis, Fred Schmidt, Jerry Rees, Ray Cuson, Jack Anderson, John Bond, Lawrence Findley, Jack Gard, Elmer Daeg, Richard Smith, and Ralph Spoor.

ENTERTAINERS' LEAGUE

Recently-elected officers of the Entertainers' League include Thelma Mirodias, president; Mary Lou Johnson, vice - president; Mary Smith, secretary; and Lawrence Surman, treasurer.

Joan Julian will act as chairman of the social committee, assisted by Al Alliss and Jack Julian. Assistant directors will be Lawrence Surman and Al Alliss.

At the next meeting Marian Bailey, new member of the Speech class, will give a reading.

Mrs. J. Ledyard conducted installation services in the Legion Hall Tuesday night, October 28, for the following officers of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary: President, Vada Bjorndahl; secretary-treasurer, Mary Jane Harrigan; chaplain, Helen Reinhold; historian, Ruth Titus; and sergeant-at-arms, Valeria Grey.

Each officer received a corsage, and Betty Elakeman, past president, was presented with an auxiliary pin by Mrs. Havrilla. The remainder of the evening was spent socially, with members enjoying games and refreshments.

GIRLS' CLUB

Formal initiation services for the Girls' Club's twenty-one new members was held Monday, October 27, at 7:30 P. M. in the High School Assembly.

Initiates, wearing formal dresses, formed the letters "H. H. S." They received corsages and ribbons in the club's colors, purple, gold and white. After repeating the club creed, they took their places among the other members. Subsequent to installation services for the club's officers, the remainder of the evening was spent playing games, followed by a service of refreshments.



Congratulations to the following Junior Hi students on their birthday anniversaries this month: November 1: David White; 4: Jean Lou Alley; Charles Johnson; 7: Morte Jones; 9: Arditia Neunfeldt; 12: Donald Boessel; 14: Miss Friedrich; 15: Shirlee Jones, Billy Seymour; 16: Richard Raiza; 17: Betty Cope; 19: Betty Johnson; 20: Kenneth Breyfogle; 22: Dale Ewigleben; 24: Mr. Golden; 27: Kathryn Klein, Gloria Wichman; 28: Bob Baker; and 30: Decker Maydell.

The 7A's have started a court for conduct in their social studies and literature classes. A record is kept of the number of times each student misbehaves, and when he has four marks against him he is brought to trial.

The following officers have been elected: Edith Shearer, judge; Herbert Guthrie, bailiff; Mary Lossa, clerk; Betty Johnston, Tom Farlow, Bill Wilson, and Dolores Bodomer, jury members.

As yet no one has been brought to trial, but things look very promising, according to some quite authoritative reports.

Miss Anderson's home room, 314, had a 100% rating in return of report cards. Each member of the group brought his signed card back to school the day after he had received it. Congratulations on such a splendid beginning of the year!

The Junior Hi Math Club is planning a skating party for December. Members are hoping that it may be held in the New Chicago skating rink.

H-MEN'S CLUB

H-Men are launching the first part of their year's financial fracas by selling Brickie emblem transfers for windshields, windows, notebooks, or practically any kind of surface that looks as though it might be in a receptive mood for a bit of decorative advertising.

Proceeds from the sales will go toward a get-together for students and alumna in the Roosevelt Gymnasium after the Hobart-Froebel game Friday night, November 14. There will be a Dutch lunch, and H-men and their sponsors, Coaches Kurth and Moore, are planning to show pictures of some outstanding football game of last season. Anyone who ever has received a major letter in sports at Hobart High School is urged to come to the get-together. ("No women!" said T. Moore).

In a meeting of the club on Thursday, October 30, plans for the get-together were discussed, and Albert Kazlauskis was elected to serve as secretary of the organization to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert Balitz.

VOGUISH VAGARIES

As we watch Ho-Hi's girls passing up and down the corridors, we can't resist a moment's reflection on the whimsy of that frivolous Dame Fashion as portrayed by Miss High School of '41.

Sloppy Joes, Sloppy Sallies, and the Constantly Correct Cardigan are much in evidence in gay colors or pastels in the Sweater Sweepstakes. Skirts and blouses still are heavy favorites, particularly if the skirts are of gay plaids and if the blouses are casually tailored.

What's this we see? ? ? Did someone dress before she was quite awake, grabbing the wrong ankle? Oh, you say that Madame Smart sanctions unmatched socks this year? Is that part of the defense program's results?

Saddle shoes are far out in front as we near the finish line, although they seem to be kept a bit cleaner than they were last year. Running an interesting, even though not challenging second, are white rubber boots and cowboy boots.

Hair bows are perched here and there throughout the hair, and occasionally pigtails lend their amusing but . . . may we say it? . . . unflattering touch. Charm and identification bracelets and . . . oh yes! . . . those colorful macaroni necklaces make jaunty jewelry.

On the way to and from school we see heads bedraped with large and gay kerchiefs, and bodies bedandled in the ever popular reversibles.

Whacky? Some of it; still it's a beguiling Fantasia by that Fascinating Friend Fashion.

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ARMISTICE DAY CONVO

In recognition of Armistice Day there will be a special convocation Tuesday morning, November 11, shortly before 11 A. M. Following the presentation of colors and the invocation, Mr. Fred Baumer will present the guest speaker of the morning, Mr. Edward Paine of Michigan City. Mr. Paine is first vice-president of Lions International.

Junior High Science Students
Visit Chicago Museum

The Science classes of 8B and 8A, with their teachers, Miss Friedrich and Miss Stewart, made a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, Tuesday, October 28.

Arriving at the Museum, the group was divided into four sections, each with a special guide who showed them demonstrations. The outstanding demonstrations pertained to lightning, bi-normal hearing, medical section and coal mines.

After lunch the students were permitted to visit any demonstration they cared to.

In addition to the 110 students who made the trip, Mr. Golden, Mrs. Mize, and Mrs. Neunfeldt went in a private car. The students went in the school buses, driven by Mr. Blachley and Mr. Traeger.

Al Allis: "I played 'Hamlet' once, in the West."

Miss Winn: "Did you have a long run?"

Al A.: "To tell the truth, it was seven miles."

AND IN THIS CORNER . . . "A STUDENT!"

Our contribution box last week contained the following poem, with a note saying that if we liked the verse, we could have one each week from the same source. The only signature was "A Student."

We liked the poem; we'd like more poems from the same source; and . . . we'd like to know the name of "A Student." Can you help us, Miss or Mr. "Student?"

"SCHOOL?"

Some students will rest their head on their arms and stare at the ceiling as though they just—

"Dread it!"

And then . . . Some students will work fast and hard as though they had but one day to get—

"Five credits!"

The best way to get something out of school is to buckle down and—

"Study!"

Because when you look for a job you have to be plenty good and—

"Ready!"

CLICK!

Pictures for permanent record cards were taken Thursday, November 6, by a professional school photo service. Approximately ten minutes were required to photograph the pupils in each room. Each student received an envelope containing twelve pictures which they were privileged to buy. Fifteen per cent of the money collected will go to the general club fund. The school will receive without cost three pictures of each student for permanent record purposes.

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FLIPS

'N'

QUIPS

Frances Fleming and Johnny Sapper still think that love makes the world go 'round. Take it easy, Fran.

Patty Moon has been seen lately winking at the football players, especially Bill Truett.

Evelyne K.'s new heart throb is M. S. from Gary.

Maybe cotton passes from south to north, but J. Murray and Betty Lou S. don't talk about that, for notes pass from east to west and from west to east in Mr. Moore's Geography class.

Marion Thompson and Don seem to be "just that way" about each other.

We hear Mr. Moore has a new green hat—Why, coach?

The song about "Jim" is wrong, isn't it Barba? He does call you his heart's desire.

Who is Paul S. always giving toothpicks to? She has dark brown hair and is a senior.

What's this we hear about Robert B. having Blanche Wilson's picture? Keep up the good work, Blanche.

Jack A. and Betty W. seem to have that certain "look in their eyes"—could this be love?

Ray C. and Peggy Lou B. have been playing "x and o" in Mr. Moore's Geography class. Can't you do something, Mr. Moore?

Have you noticed the sparkle in

Cute two-some: Doris Kramer and Eugene Truitt.

Shirley, Ruth, Carol, June and Violet have made several friendly acquaintances from Lew Wallace.

Joan Julian and Johnny Monor are still going strong. Johnny is from East Gary.

Mary Jane H. has a look of interest when Lenny Greener's name is mentioned—and who has a better right than she? ? ?

Lee Choate and Lorraine Sonntag have finally named the day.

Found: A new romance practically in bloom. It includes Mary Swan and Don Findley.

That old love bug seems to have bitten Naomi Lee Stanley and Elmer Lake. Come on, kids . . . why so quiet about it?

Does anyone know who has stolen Marie Callahan's heart? She's not talking.

Boys, have you heard the bad news? Your chances with Dolores B. are over, for she has just told Herbert J. that she will go steady with him. Nice going, Herb!

Grace Dommer has decided that East Gary doesn't count any more. It's Lowell now, isn't it, Grace?

We wonder what Ann Mahoney would do if Bob Hurst failed to come over one day? Well, Ann?

Isn't it funny how well Helen Mae Lennertz likes the name of Ray? Now it's Ray Thompson.

BIRTHDAYS OF THE MONTH

Ho-Hi Life extends November birthday greetings to those students and teachers in Senior High School whose names follow:

November 1: George Padunovich, Russell Stanley; 2: Julia Gawor; 5: Freddie Bay, Marjorie Huff, Stewart Hutchens; 7: Harold Goodwin, Jr., Carol Schavey; 8: Arthur Krulik, Betty Wynkoop; 9: Phyllis Demers, Herbert Dommer, Grace Dommer, Mr. Prather, Rosie Wasylewicz; 10: Mr. Kendall; 11: Mike Ksenak, Francis Zbyrowski; 13: Virginia Benninghoff, Christine Bray, Marie Gawor, Leona McIntosh, Joen Niksch; 14: William Montville; 15: Geraldine Grey, Carmen Moreira; 16: Jack Gard, Geraldine Ols, Alfred Ritter; 17: Yvonne Hall; 18: Bill Anderson; 19: Irene Krawczyk; 21: Claude H. Choate, Phyllis Ramsay, Paul Schmelzer; 22: Donald Belaschky, Vada Bjorn Dahl; 23: Arlene Tegge; 24: John Bond; 26: Florence Gromala; 28: Helen Albers, Peggy Lou Baile; 29: Charles Hamilton, Wallace Riley.

We wonder why Irmalee Dubach is feeling so blue these days? Could it be because Harold is going to the Army?

Can anyone tell us who the lucky chap is that is spending so much at Mildred Lewin's house?

So it's Johnny from Valpo that Virginia Marler is going steady with!

Rosemary Sable seems to like the Rowley family. She was skating with Bob the other night.

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... One London firm lost 3,000,000 books in an air raid. . . . It takes no time at all for a freshman to become a senior. . . . Do we feel for our band the pride that it deserves? . . . School seems to be well under way. Club meetings and class activities are keeping everyone busy. . . . Did you ever notice the flurry of notes in the study halls just before the bell rings? . . . Bob Sizemore invariably reminds me of Mickey Rooney. . . . The new teachers as well as the old ones are fairly well acquainted with the students by this time, so beware of those little conduct slips. . . . What a great contribution to jagged nerves "bang-proof" lockers would be! . . . Chili is modernizing her railroads. . . . There were only four motion pictures produced in Norway last year. . . . When in search of Sophie and Helen Mae, I always look for a flash of red. . . . 'bye now.

— Rose Lee

NOTICE, GIRLS!

Miss Warner is looking for a first soprano to sing in the Girls' Octette. Anyone interested, please see her immediately.

Mr. Yunker: Bob, how many times have I told you that you must get to school on time?

Bob Nitchman: I don't know . . . I thought you were keeping score.

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WHAT DO SCHOOLS OF HOBART NEED?

SUPT. GARVER EXPLAINS PROBLEMS TO P. T. A. GROUP

Are you acquainted with the many needs and problems of your school city? Has it ever occurred to you to wonder what needs are uppermost? To cite the most glaring examples, they are proper lighting and rest room facilities, more guidance work, visual aids, more building and playground space, and a cylinder press for the print shop. These are the things which, according to Superintendent Harlie Garver, the Hobart Public School system needs most.

Presenting vivid illustrations and comparisons, Superintendent Garver spoke to members of Central Parent-Teachers' Association Tuesday night, November 11, on "The Financial Problems of the Hobart Schools." The talk followed an hour of open house in Central and Roosevelt Buildings, during which time all teachers were in their rooms to talk with visiting parents and friends.

Mr. Garver pointed out various peculiar characteristics of the city of Hobart, mentioning its "mush-room growth," its abnormally extensive geographical area, its natural division into somewhat distinct neighborhood groups, its unusually predominant residential nature, its homogeneity, its quiet and beauty.

As a preview to his discussion of financial problems, Mr. Garver described in some detail the improvements which Hobart has made in her schools during the last year and a half and toward which she still is working. He reviewed a long list of physical improvements, and he stressed the faculty improvements and the betterment of staff and student morale.

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WHY BE THANKFUL

Last year I felt a vague sensation
Of gratitude for several blessings:
A welcome pause for a school vacation,
(This thought was foremost, I'm confessing);
A festive board 'round which were gathered
Those near to me through family ties;
A big, fat turkey, now de-feathered;
And cranberry sauce, and hot mince pies.

Another year is now behind me,
A year in which I've learned a lesson:
I've learned that life is not all friendly—
Sometimes an enemy makes transgression.
Then, it seems, all the world must suffer,
Trying to right the heartless wrong
Caused by a few who think they're tougher
Than those who stay where they belong.

There's war, and hunger, and privation—
To relieve these things we all must give;
We must so direct our education
That our ideals can do naught but live.
Let us be thankful for our heritage;
Give thanks that Mars has not touched this sod;
And though we face a trying challenge—
Even for this, give thanks to God!

FROEBEL ELEVEN UPSETS BRICKIES

80-YARD RUN FOR GOAL GIVES BLUE DEVILS 12-6 WIN

After two quarters of playing Froebel practically off its feet, the Brickies showed almost complete reversal of form during the second half Tuesday night on the home field, becoming so dazed with a spectacular 80-yard touchdown run made by the Gary thunderbolt Glenn in the opening seconds of play during the third quarter leaving the Brickies too much dazed ever to regain a lead.

At the beginning of the ball game Froebel kicked off to "Speed" Taylor, who returned to the 34-yard line. Several nice runs with Rose, Taylor, and Howell lugging the ball carried the pigskin to the 7-yard stripe. On second down Rose's pass was intercepted by Froebel on the 5-yard line. After Froebel had reeled off a first down they kicked to Rose on the 50-yard line. A long forward pass from Rose to Howell was good to the Froebel 27-yard line. A beautiful run by Howell put the ball on the 8-yard marker, and two plays by Rose and Taylor placed it on the 3-yard line, from where "Speed" Taylor cracked over for the touchdown on third down. Rose's place kick for the extra point was low. Shearer's kickoff to Froebel on the 30-yard stripe ended the quarter.

During the second period the ball changed hands several times via the fumble route. Highlights of the second quarter were several kicks by Wilbur Howell, one going out on the 20-yard marker and one on the 3-yard line, keeping Froebel on the defensive during most of the quarter.

The highlight of the entire game from the Froebel standpoint was the opening kickoff of the third period,

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VOICE IN VERSE

TURKEY DINNER—NEXT YEAR

A proud little turkey one November
 morn

Decided to take a walk.

He met Whiskers, the old gray goat,
 Who seemed to want to talk.

"Oscar," he said, "you must run
 and hide quick.

Tomorrow's Thanksgiving, you
 know!"

But Oscar had other ideas for that—
 He'd planned it out just so!

He strutted across the barnyard,
 head high.

There he met Rusty, the pup,
 Who barked, then advised, "Oscar,
 go quick!"

But he still kept his head right up.

The ducks and chickens, the cows
 and the horse,

Each warned him of the day.

They called him a foolish turkey
 For not trying to run away.

Then the farmer came with the hat-
 chet and block.

The animals held their breath—
 At last poor Oscar's time had
 come—

At last he was taken to death!

But now his head began to droop,
 And tears came into his eyes.

He let out a little touching cry
 And a couple of long-drawn sighs.

The farmer set the hatchet down;
 Then he shooed Oscar away.

He decided to have chicken Thanks-
 giving

And turkey some other day!

—Lila Spoor, 8B2

Mr. Blue: What is the future of
 "He drinks"?

Ruth Titus: He is drunk!

CHATTER
MATTER

Ruth Titus seems to be in the
 groove with Rudy Krall of Lew
 Wallace. Nice going, Ruthie!

Jim Henderson says Joen Niksch
 is THE girl.

Bud Hamilton was in dreamland
 when he danced with Marcella
 Johnson at the matinee dance. Does
 she really affect you that much,
 Bud?

Lost: Billie Lee Nelson's heart to
 Bob Kostbade.

Ethel Govert and Nic Holzmer
 have been going pretty steady lately.

Ask Paul Stephens what gives
 him the "laughing cramps."

We wonder when we see that
 "far-away look" in the eyes of Lewis
 Roper whether it could be that he
 is pining for Betty Foster of East
 Gary???

Lloyd Trumbo confesses that "Life
 Ain't Worth While" unless Rosemary
 says she'll be his "Sweetie Pie."
 Right, Mr. Trumbo?

We have reasons to believe that
 Jack Worthington has located a
 heart interest—Name?—Martha Jo
 Sullens.

Have you noticed that Eileen
 Smythe's heart has moved from the
 cornet section to the baritone sec-
 tion of the band? Oh, Francesco!

We wonder why Jenny Mazepa
 had fire in her eyes the night of the
 parade? Could it be that she sighted
 Bob Pester with Annette Peter-
 son?—Better get out those boxing
 gloves!

Have you heard the nickname
 which Jack Stiles has given to Jean
 Gordon? It's "Squeedunk!"

It seems that little Tootsie Reed
 has fallen for H-Man Rogers in a
 big way, serving him dinner and
 everything.

Trent Kostbade is always getting
 scoldings from Miss McKenna in the
 assembly—We wonder why, Rose
 Lee?

Did you all smile sweetly for your
 pictures?

Cleo Mock thinks Zupka is plenty
 nice. Be careful there, girl, for he
 belongs to someone else. Right,
 Shirley?

Why do June and Violet wait for
 Tuesdays and Thursdays—some-
 thing special, huh?

Jack Bell declares he's a woman-
 hater—says he's going to join the
 Foreign Legion and all. Wow!

BOOK NOOK

"IRON DUKE"

You students of Hobart High
 School who are planning to attend
 college after being graduated from
 here should enjoy "Iron Duke," a
 book by John R. Tunis, depicting
 the adventures and escapades of
 college boys at Harvard.

Jim Wellington enters Harvard
 University from a small middle-
 western town, Waterloo, Iowa. He
 finds his early days at Harvard not
 so easy nor so agreeable as were his
 high school days. However, as
 time goes on, he learns to make the
 necessary adjustments to college
 life. The best things he gets out of
 college are poise and a sense of
 proportion gained during the difficul-
 ties and disappointments of his
 first two years, before he became a
 campus celebrity as a junior be-
 cause of his smashing the inter-
 collegiate record for the two-mile
 run.

The story is essentially one show-
 ing development of character. It
 shows character evolution through-
 out all four years of college life . . .
 the gradual changes from bashful-
 ness and self-consciousness to the
 attainment of a worthwhile end.
 The important influence of other
 persons upon the development of
 an individual's character is treated
 skillfully. In this case two im-
 portant influencing factors are
 Joseph McGuire, commonly known
 to his classmates simply as McGuire,
 and "Fag" Smith, Jim's roommate.

Tunis describes vividly the lives
 of these boys, their triumphs and
 despairs, their serious and frivolous
 sides. The author's sense of value,
 and his presentation of them, are
 carry on next year.

Come on, kids—get out your dim-
 es and Boost the Brickies by buy-
 ing a Brickie sticker.

Betty Lou S. and Horace Titus
 have been enjoying each other's
 company.

What's this we hear about George
 Vedope's "squirring" Dorothy Kluba
 home from school?

Come on, "Cy," don't be so mean.
 How's about giving Shirlee Bauer a
 break?

Jackie Adams isn't choosy—she
 just likes them all.

Ralph Spoor and Norma W. are
 a cute twosome.

MR. KENDALL ATTENDS PRINCIPALS' CONCLAVE

Principal William R. Kendall attended a meeting of the North Central Association of Secondary School Principals held Monday, November 10, at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

Following registration Monday morning, each principal held conferences with University freshmen who had come from that principal's high school. Mr. Kendall conferred with only one former Hobart High School student, Jarvis Roper, who is a freshman in the Indiana University School of Business. Jarvis requested that Mr. Kendall tell the boys and girls that they should learn to study in high school, "for it's much easier than as freshmen!"

At a noon luncheon meeting of the group Dr. Carl G. F. Franzen, chairman of the State Committee of the North Central Association, spoke to the principals on the topic of extracurricular activities, excepting athletics. Rudolph Lindquist, headmaster of the Cranwood School for Boys in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, was the principal speaker in the afternoon meeting. His topic was "Guidance."

KINDERGARTEN KIDDIES

With the defense program creating deplorable shortages and cutting down on the manufacture of transportation facilities for domestic use, the far-sighted and resourceful kindergarten children decided to utilize materials on hand and to construct an airplane and a bus for their own use.

Working hard by fastening together pieces of brown-colored wood, the boys and girls now have completed a plane and a bus in which many already have had the privilege to ride. (Test runs all are made in the kindergarten rooms, which offers freedom from traffic problems, pedestrians, and other bothersome details encountered in the city streets.)

The plane has a seating capacity of five, the bus of eight. Mr. Garver as yet has assigned no new routes for either vehicle.

Mr. Yunker: "Can you give me Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?"

Bob McDonald: "No, but he used to live at the White House."

SUPT. GARVER RECEIVES GOVERNOR'S INVITATION

Governor Henry F. Schricker of the State of Indiana sent to Superintendent Harlie Garver of the Hobart City Schools an invitation to be present at the launching of the Battleship U.S.S. Indiana, for which the Governor's daughter, Mrs. Margaret Schricker Robbins, is the sponsor.

The ceremony will take place on Friday morning, November 21, at Newport News, Virginia.

Although Mr. Garver found it necessary to decline the invitation, he expressed pleasure at being included in the invited guest list.

NOTICE!

Football boys are urged to return jerseys which have disappeared recently. Boys should show their appreciation of the new equipment by taking proper care of it.

Coach Tommy Moore

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN!

A Thanksgiving Party is to be held Thursday, November 27, in the Recreation Room. Prizes will be awarded for the best Thanksgiving costume.

WHAT IF . . .

PATTY were a STAR instead of MOON?

ROSEMARY were a BAKER instead of a MILLER?

DORIS were a TRAIN instead of an OTTO?

EDNA MAE were a BILL instead of a COIN?

EVELYN were UGLY instead of PRIDDY?

NANCY were a POINTER instead of a FOWLER?

RICHARD were a STOCK instead of a BOND?

GERRY were GREEN instead of GREY?

JEAN were a YELL instead of a CALL?

JACK were a GONG instead of a BELL?

CATHERN were a FOREST instead of a WOODS?

LEWIS were a PETUNIA instead of a ROSE?

EDITH were a SINGER instead of a COOK?

JOHN were a SPOT instead of a FLECK?

GARNET were a SUPERINTENDENT instead of a FOREMAN?

MR. PAINE ADDRESSES ARMISTICE DAY CONVO

To impress upon the minds of the student body the significance and purpose of celebrating Armistice Day, a convocation was held Tuesday morning, November 11, in the Roosevelt Gym.

After the colors were posted by the American Legion, the High School Band played "The Star Spangled Banner". Mrs. Wilma Reynolds Abel, a guest, sang "America".

Mr. Garver commended the Legion members on their willingness to assist the school whenever needed, and he then introduced Commander Fred Baumer of the Hobart Post.

Mr. Edward Paine, guest speaker, related to the student body some of the reactions and emotional changes brought on by war.

His speech reached its climax, received with a round of applause, when he declared, "We here in America have a wonderful heritage handed down from our forefathers. For our youth today there should be a greater glorification of this heritage". The speaker emphasized the fact that liberty is useless unless we strive to guard it and keep it forever.

"To be a good American citizen and to live in these United States is a privilege to which there is no comparison," Mr. Paine continued. "I have traveled all over America, have talked to and with the people, and we are a grand lot, we Americans. We are a free people, and we shall, at all costs, retain this sacred heritage of ours."

A benediction and "Taps," played by Floyd Demmon, brought the service to a close.

REPUBLICANS ELECT ROBERT SIZEMORE

Ho-Hi's young Republicans held an organization meeting Tuesday, November 4, which resulted in the election of Robert Sizemore, chairman; Evelyn Adams, assistant; and Alice Greenlee, secretary-treasurer.

The group chose also the precinct chairmen and their assistants. A committee is formulating the party platform, and campaign plans are under way.

DRIBBLE DRIVEL

"With six lettermen returning from last year's tournament team and the boys rarin' to go places on the hardwood this season, chances are that the Brickies will develop into a fine aggregation of basketball hoopers. We don't expect to win all our games, as we have plenty of spots to iron out before we become a contender for top honors. With plenty of spirit and the sureness that comes only with competition, we should be one of the better teams around tournament time."

That is the way Coach Frank Kurth, Brickie basketball mentor, summed up his hopes for the season.

Lost through graduation last year were Captain Raymond Dommer, sensational forward for three years, and Ben Pavalakovic, husky guard.

Veteran lettermen whom Coach Kurth hopes to use as a nucleus from which to build a top-flight team are co-captains Lewis "Louie" Rose and Alfred "Ace" Ritter, Raymond "Cy" Ciszek, Floyd "Foozy" Wineinger, George Zupko, and Robert Balitz. Two more Brickies that came along fast near the end of last

year as reserves and have hopes of crashing the varsity lineup are Bill Shearer and Stewart Hutchens, both six footers.

Prospects for additional members to the team are bright, many candidates moving up from last year's reserve, freshman, and Junior High teams.

Last year Coach Kurth in his first season came through with a record of 12 victories and 10 defeats including tournament games, many of the defeats being by close margins.

From the official close of the football season on November 14, Coach Kurth could count but ten days in which to whip the squad into playing form for the inaugural contest against a tough Chesterton Maroon five on the Brickie home floor, November 28.

Stiffest competition is expected from East Gary, Griffith, Crown Point, Portage and Chesterton. These five rank as a class of non-conference teams all having veteran squads returning.

POSITIONS OF BOYS ON VARSITY

Lewis Rose—Guard
Ray Ciszek—Forward
Al Ritter—Center
Floyd Wineinger—Guard
George Zupko—Forward
Bob Balitz—Forward
Bill Shearer—Guard

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 28—Chesterton—Here
Dec. 5—Lowell—Here
Dec. 9—East Gary—There
Dec. 13—Griffith—There
Dec. 17—Merrillville—Here
Dec. 19—Edison—Here
Jan. 2—3—Holiday Tourney—Crown Point.
Jan. 7—Westville—Here
Jan. 9—Crown Point—Here
Jan. 13—Lowell—There
Jan. 16—Medaryville—Here
Jan. 23—North Judson—There
Jan. 28—Portage—There
Jan. 30—Knox—Here
Feb. 4—Wirt—There
Feb. 6—East Gary—Here
Feb. 13—Chesterton—There
Feb. 18—Griffith—Here
Feb. 20—Crown Point—There

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DRAMATICS CLUB

"The Lady Was a Critic," a radio play to be presented by the Dramatics Club, was cast by Miss Winn Tuesday, November 4. Patty Moon, Marge Ewigleben, Bob Sizemore, Edwin Rearick, Jean Fiester, Arthur Olson, and Margaret Pearson will have roles in the production.

The play is a fast-moving comedy involving a lady critic and an actor—their meeting and the subsequent development of the time-old love theme—but with a different and amusing twist.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

Monday, November 17, was the date chosen for the Librarians' Club skating party at the rink on U. S. Road 6, near the viaduct. School busses transported the students to the rink.

Members decided upon the poppy as the club flower because its colors, red, black, and white, are the same as those of the club.

ENTERTAINMENT LEAGUE

Peggy Lou Baile and Marian Baile presented readings for the enjoyment of members of the Entertainers' League at the weekly meeting held Friday, November 7. Plans were discussed for a party to be held in the near future.

Mr. Miller's 9B English class presented an original sketch taken from the book, "Life With Father," at the League's meeting Friday, November 14. Members also enjoyed that morning an original play of the typical gangster story variety, written by Stanley Kazlauski and produced by Al Alliss.

G. A. A.

Mary Johnson and Vera Detteline, scoring 146 and 91 respectively, won final honors in the archery tournament held Thursday, November 6. Runners-up in Group 1 were Marjorie Fleck and Lorraine Anderson, and in Group 2 were Valeria Grey and Shirley Mundell.

Four volleyball teams have been organized, under the direction of Anna Vermeson. A volleyball tournament is being planned for the near future.

ATTENTION, JUNIOR HIGH!

Junior High teachers and pupils: If you want to have Junior High news in Ho-Hi Life, please write out any items you have (news, club reports, gossip, poems, etc.), label them "Jr. High News," and drop them in the box on the door of Room 206. Unless we have more contributions from your part of the school, we shall have to discontinue the "Jr. Hi-Lites" column.

DEMOCRATS ELECT LOIS KUPKEE

Lois Kupkee was elected chairman of the Hobart High School Democratic Central Committee at an organization meeting of the party members Thursday, November 6.

Other officers elected were Jean Fiester, vice-chairman and Stanley Leszczynski. Chosen as committeemen of their respective precincts were (1.) Genevieve Murray; (2.) Stanley Leszczynski; (3.) Edward Wells; (4.) Marlin Pope; and (5.) Jean Szewzyk.

Plans are being formulated rapidly for a primary election to be held in the near future in this new student government project which is intended to teach the students how cities are governed in this democracy.

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teamed on a reverse play with Shaffer taking the ball deep to his left and with Glenn getting the ball from Shaffer on a reverse, running it back to his deep right, streaking 80 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. A pass into the end zone for the extra point was incomplete, tying up the score at 6-6.

After this run the Brickies' spirit seemed to lag as Froebel put them on the defensive during the remainder of the period, finally scoring again on a plunge over center from the 1-yard line, after a long pass had put the ball deep into the Brickie territory. The try for extra point was wide.

In the final period the Brickies tried desperately to knot the count, once taking the ball as far as the Froebel 20-yard stripe on a long pass from Rose to Hutchens. Several passes into the end zone fell incomplete, snuffing out the Brickies' last chance for victory. The game ended with Froebel in possession of the ball on their own 40-yard line.

The defeat brought the Brickie season to a close with four wins against five defeats. The Brickies will begin next season's play right where they left off this year, for they will open with Froebel in Gleason Park on September 11, and they hope to gain revenge as they inaugurate the 1942 campaign.

HARRIERS ELECT RITTER

Ho-Hi harriers elected Al Ritter as their cross-country captain at a meeting Thursday, November 6. Congratulations, "Ace."

Mr. Moore: What is the United States doing to preserve her forests?

Jack Stiles: The government is making the trees waterproof and fireproof.

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when Froebel's two colored stars With the aid of mimeographed charts, Mr. Garver compared the school costs per pupil in Hobart with those of neighboring cities and with cities of comparable size throughout the state. He distributed itemized lists of Hobart school receipts, Calumet rates and valuations, and budget comparison by items for the years 1940 and 1941, with the suggested budget allotments for 1942.

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BRICKIES MOW DOWN MAROONS, 37 TO 28

HO-HI'S OPENING HARDWOOD TILT INDICATES GOOD SEASON

Hobart High's fighting cagemen let loose with a commendable display of basket sniping in their opening game Friday night, November 28, to score a 37-28 victory over Chesterton's Maroon five on the Brickie hardwood.

Chesterton opened the scoring early in the first period, followed by alternate shots into the draped rim by both teams. The quarter ended at 8-7, with Chesterton ahead.

During the second period Hobart outscored the Maroons 9 points to 7, regaining the lead at half time, 16 to 15.

The Brickie quintet, led by Bill Shearer, who sparked a blistering attack late in the third period, poured three fielders into the hoop in rapid succession. Chesterton staged a brave comeback, scoring two free throws and two field goals, only to find the Brickies with an auspicious 27-22 lead at the three-quarter mark.

Hobart gave their opponents a hot battle during the entire fourth quarter, scoring 10 points while Chesterton could garner but six points. The final gun found Hobart on the head end of a 37-28 margin.

Top scoring honors for the Brickies went to Al Ritter, center, who had 6 field goals and 4 free throws to his credit.

Pacing the attack for the Maroons was Smith, who scored 4 fielders (Continued on page 4)

NOTICE!

Would you like to see a "Million Dollar Baby?" If so, plan to go to Thursday or Friday's performance this week, December 4 and 5, at the local Art Theatre.

These days are benefit movie days for Central P. T. A., which organization will receive a percentage on all tickets sold in advance of the showing. Every student who sells ten or more tickets will receive a complimentary ticket for himself. If you cannot locate a student salesman, contact the Principal's office

GRIDDERS ELECT CAPTAIN



RAYMOND "CY" CISZEK

Brickie gridiron men at a meeting Thursday, November 27, elected Raymond "Cy" Ciszek to the position of captain of the 1942 Hobart football team.

"Cy," a junior, played right end all season.

"He takes coaching well, is a great team man and a hard fighter, and we (Coach Kurth and I), are sure, he will be an inspiration to the other boys," said Coach Tommy Moore.

Team members selected by the teammates for the various medals to be awarded by the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a banquet sometime this month are as follows: Best defensive man, Bill Truett; best blocker, Jack "Speed" Taylor; best team spirit, "Cy" Ciszek; most fumbles recovered, Albert Kazlowski, and most valuable player, Lewis Rose.

DOROTHY FOREMAN TO EDIT SENIOR EDITION OF '42

Senior class members are busily drafting plans for this next spring's issue of the Senior Edition. The editor-in-chief, Dorothy Foreman, her assistant, Evelyn Adams, the business manager, Kenneth Jordan, and head typist Vivian Verplank compose the staff.

Plans are to follow the order of last year's Senior Edition, enlarging and improving upon it in every way possible.

In order to finance the book the senior class will sponsor dances and other money-making projects throughout the year.

MR. POUND CONDUCTS GRADUATE SURVEY

SCHOOL IS STRIVING FOR BETTER COORDINATION WITH INDUSTRY

In order to be of more service to the community, Hobart High School has sent a questionnaire to every-one graduated from this school within the last five years.

Results of these questionnaires should provide information regarding where Ho-Hi graduates are located, in what occupations they are engaged, and who their employers are. Also, an attempt is being made to find out the amount of training required for each job.

The primary purpose of the survey is to obtain information which will be of value in planning the high school curriculum so as to coordinate it most effectively with the demands of the industrial and business world. Graduates are asked to offer any suggestions which they may have pertinent to such curriculum organization. With this assistance to school administrators will be able to evaluate past training and to devise an efficient guidance program for present and future high school students.

At the head of the survey is Donald L. Pound, acting in his capacity as industrial and trades coordinator. The school wishes to be of service to adults as well as to students, and is plans to offer further adult training if there is a demand for such.

STUDENTS BUY STAMPS FOR DEFENSE BONDS

A total of 341 pupils of the Hobart City Schools have already begun to use defense stamp books, according to a count made at the end of the second week of sales. Of this number 162 were in grades 1 to 6 and 179 in grades 7 to 12. Of this total 257 were ten-cent books, 78 were twenty-five-cent books, and 6 were fifty-cent books.

It is estimated that at least fifty dollar's worth of stamps will be sold each week. Miss Jean Thompson has charge of the sales.

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What was the significance of the acid in Jacqueline's toilet kit, the burned matchsticks under a bed, the word **MONARCH** scrawled with a child's blue chalk on a rock? How did the black evening wrap figure in the story? Read **THE CHUCKLING FINGERS** to solve the mystery. Find out how the book got its name, and enjoy reading one of the best mystery and murder stories of the year.

KINDERGARTEN KIDDIES

No one will be seeing the kindergarten students around the school, for Miss Yackee and her students moved Monday, December 1, to the Masonic Temple.

In addition to pasting pictures of Santas and other Christmas decorations on the walls and to cutting out pretty green Christmas trees, the students have recently organized a band in which there are bells, drums, cymbals, and many other instruments. The students are quite busy working out rhythm pieces for the band to play at Christmas time.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY PLANS COOKIE BAKE, CAROLING

Seven members of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary met at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night, November 25, in the Legion Hall, with the new president, Geraldine Grey, presiding. It was reported that the turkey raffle was quite a success. Bill Wilkening of Hebron was the winner.

New uniforms now being made for members of the organization, will have skirts of Defense Blue and blouses striped in red and white.

On Tuesday, December 16, the girls will meet at the home of Betty Blakeman, where they will make cookies for hospitalized veterans. On Friday, December 19, members will go caroling.

HO-HI HIT PARADE

Results of the first song survey among students yielded the following results, with songs listed in order of their popularity as reported:

1. Elmer's Tune
2. Concerto in B-flat
3. Chattanooga Choo Choo
4. Yours
5. Jim
6. Shephard Serenade
7. Hi, Cy
8. The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else.
9. Blueberry Hill
10. B—I—B

Come on, Students—What's your favorite tune? Drop your report in the box on the door of 206.

VOGUSH VAGARIES

Flashing, vivid colors have captured the headlines of teen-age fashion news.

Gleefully colored sweaters, breath-taking bright plaid skirts and socks that shriek from loudness seem to symbolize the gaiety of young moderns.

Cardigans have become a classic to the high school and college students.

The masculine fashion pace-setters find themselves bedecked in brilliant flannel shirts, but remain loyal to soft tweed trousers—(but Oh! those socks that are unmerciful to the eyes!)

Camel's hair coats are struggling against the new boy-coat. The boy-coat is typical of the girls' fondness of adopting masculine fashions.

These fashions are dominating the teen-age world now, but won't they seem quaint in 1960?

Good Sport: One who will always let you have your own way.

"UP ON THE HOUSETOPS" THEY'RE SANTA'S HELPERS

In case you have seen boys running over the tops of some of the buildings in the business district of Hobart and have wondered what was going on, just remember that "Santa Claus is coming to town." The boys atop roofs are students from the Building Trades classes, and they are assisting the Junior Chamber of Commerce by erecting a public address system to be used in connection with Christmas caroling this year.

JUNIOR CLASS BUYS NEW DANCE RECORDS

Miss Horne, Junior Class sponsor, reports that several new records have been purchased to be played on the nickleodeon at the future matinee dances.

Among the new records are "Concerto for Two," "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," "Delilah," "Shephard Serenade," "Jim," "I'm Through with Love," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," and "The Boogie Woogie Piggy."

Other newly purchased records are "There'll be Some Changes Made," "Dardanelle," "Now I Lay Me Down to Dream," "I'll Never Smile Again," "Walking by the River," "So You're the One," "Frenesi," "I Hear a Rhapsody," "When the Moon Comes Over Madison Square," and "Only Forever."

Miss Horne said that she didn't know when the class rings would arrive, but that every effort is being made to get them before the Christmas vacation.

BAND WILL FETE ALUMS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Saturday, December 20, marks the date for Ho-Hi Band's Christmas party. It is hoped that most of the band alumni will be able to attend.

All band officers will serve on the program committee, and other committees appointed are as follows: Refreshments—Jean Greenlee, Shirley Kostbade, and Betty Lou Siegemund; Decorations—Robert Balitz, Frank Papke, Don McEachern, Bill Montville, James Grinn, and George Vossberg; Gifts—Nadine Eaton, Eleanor Smythe and Charles Hamilton; Invitations—Rita Hughes, Ruth Balitz, and Nick Holzmer.

Teacher: If you had \$10 in one pocket and \$15 in the other pocket, what would you have?

Student: The wrong pants.

FROM OUR CUB AT THE CLUB HUB

DRAMATICS CLUB

In accord with the modern trend toward the field of radio, the Dramatics Club turned recently to a study of radio drama technique. A few members of the club, with the aid of a microphone hooked up in the Home Economics Room and speakers run into the Recreation Room, presented for other members on Tuesday, November 18, a radio play entitled "The Critic Was a Lady."

Patty Moon starred as the lady critic, Robert Sizemore portrayed the part of a new Brazilian movie idol, and Margie Ewigleben was the third party in the eternal triangle. Also in the cast were Margaret Pearson, Jean Fiester, and Edwin Rearick, with Arthur Olson as announcer.

H CLUB

A reunion of H-Men, held after the Froebel game Monday, November 17, in the Recreation Room, climaxed the '41 gridiron season for Ho-Hi's Bricksies.

Present at this function were all the boys who participated in the bang-up Froebel tussel, together with a goodly number of former Brickie major lettermen.

Complete movies of the Indiana vs. Michigan State grid battle and several other feature games of the year highlighted the evening's entertainment. There was particular interest in the Indiana-Michigan State game because Emil Uremovich, Ho-Hi's former Brickie star, played tackle on the Indiana squad.

Following the showing of the films, guests enjoyed a buffet luncheon and informal entertainment. Faculty members present were Mr. Garver, Mr. Kendall, and Coaches Moore and Kuthal.

4-H CLUB

Members of the 4-H Club enjoyed a combined Thanksgiving and initiation party in the Recreation Room on Tuesday night, November 25.

Upon their arrival at the party, members were given tags bearing their initials and project numbers, which in turn were used later in the evening in a get-acquainted game.

Marian Thompson, mistress of ceremonies, introduced Carol Vance, who explained the duties of the officers and the purpose of the club.

Installation of new officers was conducted by Daphne Beerbower.

The fifty new members to be initiated were given a series of amusing duties to perform. Favors consisted of clover leaf pins made of green felt with 4-H Club emblems made of white oilcloth. Chaperons were Miss Strom, Mrs. Enslin, Mrs. Miller, and the club sponsor, Miss McMurtry.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB

"New toys for old" is the motto from now until Christmas for members of the Industrial Club. Each member of the organization brought to the woodshop Thursday night, November 27, an old toy or wood with which to make a new one. The boys spent the evening rehabilitating broken playthings and making new ones to give to poor children for Christmas.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

Librarians met Monday, November 17, to discuss plans for a Christmas party. Committee chairmen were chosen as follows: Time and Place, Gloria Braht; Entertainment, Virginia Marler; Refreshment, Georgia Mae Smith; Clean Up, Mary Lou Baer; Chaperon, Muriel Nagel, and Reception, Gloria Braht.

The date of the skating party was changed to December 1.

The committee in charge of library improvements is planning to have committees make posters to decorate the library bi-weekly in accordance with important dates of each month.

BIRTHDAYS OF THE MONTH

December 1: Tom Billeaux; 3: Alice La Berteaux, Blanche Wilson; 4: Thomas Koritko, Marjorie Larson, Jean Szewzyk; 5: Miss Warner, Arthur Olson, Jerry Reis, Edna Rippe, Wilma Smith; 6: Marilyn Gard, Paul Nohring, Richard Smith; 9: Miss McKenna; 10: Donald Tracy; 11: Marjorie Ewigleben; 14: Miss Friedrick; 15: Harvey Ferman, Arthur Ledyard; 16: Charles Bridge-man; 17: Margaret Daley, Laverne Johnson; 18: Edward Huml; 19: Jack Galler; 23: Betty Sopko; 25: Miss Todd, Lucille Sitznastock; 26: Marilyn Burkman; 27: Mary Lou Baer; 28: Rosemary Millar, Robert Otto; 29: Lou Dege; 30: Edna Mae Coin; 31: Joan Nelson, Shirley Small, Paul Str...



The following 7B students have prepared booklets on Whittier's poem "Snowbound": Joyce Schavey, Ruth Henschel, Delores Respey, Dorothy Ryon, Eleanor Ledyard, Delbert Welton.

The seventh grade has elected the following people as its class officers: President, Bette Johnston; Vice-president, Art Hamilton; Secretary, Marian Bodin; Treasurer, Carol Kostbade.

Sponsors for the group are Mr. Kastner, chairman, Mr. Kurth, Mr. Morland, and Miss Anderson.

Eighth grade officers are as follows: President, Donald Hamann; Vice-president, Billy Shaw; Secretary, Lila Spoor; Treasurer, Janice Hamann.

Class sponsors are Miss Todd, chairman, Mr. Golden, Mr. Bagshaw, and Miss Stewart.

Skating seems to be quite popular among Junior High students. The Junior High Math Club is completing plans for a skating party to be held Monday, December 8, at the New Chicago rink. Approximately 150 members and guests are expected to attend. The club invites all faculty members of both Junior and Senior High School to attend, expense to them being only an occasional spill.

7B Literature classes have turned a little on the romantic side to study "The Courtship of Miles Standish".

Best Wishes to the Following December-born Junior-Hi Students:

December 1: Leona Stadler; 2: Gene Bray, Colleen Dilling, Jewel Wunschel; 5: Maxene Richmond, Kenneth Thompson; 6: Alan Able; 8: Ruth Albers; 11: Virginia Decker; 12: John Alley; 14: Dale Schultz; 15: Jeannie Laskowski, Sophie Laskowski, Florie Schmidt; 18: Bobby Trumbo, Delbert Welton; 21: Robert Ensign, Naomi Grabill; 22: Jackie Marler; 24: Dolores Bodamer; 25; Harry Luke, Rosemary Florios, Shirley Schoon; 31: Gilbert Ittel.

Ronald Cavanaugh is making eyes at Florie Schmidt in Math. What about Margaret, Ronald?

Maxine Martin claims she likes Max Stephens, although Max is trying to win Betty Johnston's heart.

It seems that Regina Cavanaugh is as crazy for Robert Dudgeon as

SPORTS HASH

Six Brickie gridders, who were selected Tuesday, November 17, for places on the Little Four Conference teams, donned their sprightliest smiles and, accompanied by Coach Tommy Moore, journeyed to Crown Point Monday morning, November 24, to have their pictures taken, along with other members of the Little Four Conference, which includes Lowell, Crown Point, and Griffith.

Louis Rose, Bill Truett, and Jack Taylor rated places on the conference all-star or first team, and their pictures appeared in Wednesday's issue of the Gary Post-Tribune. Albert Kazlauski, Raymond Ciszek, and Bill Shearer were selected for places on the second team, and their pictures will be used soon in the Post-Tribune. Paul Stephens and Wilbur Howell received honorable mention rating.

Freshman: Mom, can I go out tonight, please?

Sophomore: I'm going out tonight, Mom.

Junior: Goodbye, Mom.

Senior: I'll bring the milk in with me.

For the first time in Junior High history, regular basketball teams have been organized in Hobart. They are under the supervision of Mr. Golden, a former coach at Spiceland, Indiana, assisted by Mr. Kurth.

A program of junior high basketball has been successfully developed in many large schools throughout the State. It is hoped that, with this early basketball experience in Junior High, by the time the boys reach the freshmen and varsity teams they will have had sufficient fundamental and practical game experience to become more polished players than a senior high school program could develop without the aid of earlier training.

Practice got underway Tuesday, November 17, with the prospects of a pretty good team in view, according to Coach Kurth.

Shirley Haxton was driving along a country road when she noticed a couple of repair men climbing telephone poles.

"Fools," she exclaimed to her companion. "They must think I never drove a car before."

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and 2 extra points.

Chesterton's reserve team edged out a 15-11 victory over Hobart's "B" team in a preliminary match.

The Roosevelt Gymnasium was filled to capacity, with all available seats and standing room occupied.

HOBART	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Zupko	1	2	3	4
Ciszek	0	1	1	1
Ritter	6	4	0	16
Wineinger	1	0	1	2
Rose	1	0	1	2
Balitz	1	0	0	2
Hutchens	1	0	0	2
Shearer	3	2	0	8
Roper	0	0	0	0
Ledyard	0	0	0	0
	14	9	6	37

CHESTERTON	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Waugh	2	0	0	4
Fenters	3	0	3	6
Smith	4	2	2	10
Stewart	1	2	1	4
B. Meltz	1	0	2	2
Hill	0	0	0	0
Halgren	0	0	0	0
D. Meltz	1	0	1	2
	12	4	9	28

Overheard in the 6th hour Vocational Civics class:

Miss McKenna: What are the four aspects of every individual's personality?

Kenneth Kasch: North, south, east, and west.

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There's a new acquaintance between Bob Lautzenhiser and Jerry Is. Nice going, Jerry.

Shirley Jones and Sophie Kulak have both found new romances in Gary. Many a Ho-Hi girl is leaving her ranks for those of other schools. What is the matter? Boys, do your duty.

Say, who is the little girl who has captured Gene Collens's heart this time? Won't you tell us, Gene?

Lila Spoor, who is that 'Bob' you're always writing to?

Could you believe it? Pretty Florence G. doesn't have any heart failures over the boys. What's the world coming to?

It appears that Ray Respecke andagnes Taylor have parted ways. It has been heard that he knows of a "nice girl" in Hobart High. Who would it be—Dorothy Foreman?

Her picture is very cute, isn't it? Well, it looks as if—but we really don't know—that Jack Stiles and an Gordon have finally, after many, many weeks, decided to call it whole thing off.

Our handsome hero, Gordon Percy, has been crushed by Cleo M. Maybe she fell for that "cute" picture of Gordon in the Ho-Hi Life.

Sorry, fellows, but have you seen the smile on Lois Kupkee's face lately? It has been reported that it's all caused by Lucyan Reey from Gary. My, but isn't love grand?

Have you seen the proofs of Helen's pictures? No wonder Al's happy—he has the picture.

Laura B.'s heart belongs to a certain Eddie Pomianowski of Gary. What about Louie, Laura? Have you forgotten him?

Gordon Macy and Georgie May Smith seem to be hitting it off without any hitches. Will it last?

Did you know that Shirley and Mark are at it again? One can never keep up with those two, can one?

Boys, have you heard about and seen Carolyn Fisher? MMM! She's nice!

Nettie Howatt seems to really go for Hudsons. Bennie appears to be passe.

Don had better watch Paul Stephens and Phyllis, because they both have that look in their eyes. She is definitely Paul-conscious.

Cute little Aileen Brooks has found her heart throb. His name is Freddie J.

MR. BLUE ATTENDS
VACATION CONFERENCE

"Social studies teachers must teach their pupils about price control, race relations, housing, poverty, and our other modern problems if education is to aid the defense of our democracy so that the maladjustment of man may be corrected," Dr. Fremont P. Wirth, author of the American history textbook used in the Hobart High School, told the 1,000 members of the National Social Studies Council, of which he is president, at the organization's national convention in Indianapolis November 21-22, according to Mr. Merle Blue of the social studies department of Hobart High School, who attended this two-day meeting of social studies teachers and university leaders.

On the program were many nationally prominent teachers and leaders, including Howard E. Wildon of Harvard University, Lloyd Cook, president of Ohio State University, and Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, president of the American Historical Association. Mr. Blue participated in a seminar, discussing the subject "What Shall We Teach About Europe During the War?" He reported that the highlights of the convention were the addresses made by Dr. Ford and Dr. Henry Johnston, formerly of Columbia University Teachers' College.

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HO-HI PURCHASES TALK-O - PHONE UNIT

SYSTEM FOR INTER - OFFICE COMMUNICATION BEING INSTALLED

To facilitate inter-office communication in Hobart High School a "Talk-o-Phone" communicating system is being installed, with the master station in Superintendent Garver's office and with sub-stations in the office of the Senior High School principal, the Junior High School principal's office, the portable, the engineer's office, and in the Roosevelt principal's office.

By this system the central station can call any sub-station and any sub-station may call the central station at any time. There is a possibility of connecting as many as ten sub-stations to the master, and Mr. Garver stated that additional ones may be added if the need for them presents itself.

Mr. Pound's building trades boys are running the wires for the system.

East Gary Game Tonight Will Begin At 7:15

Tonight the Brickies will travel to East Gary to risk their undefeated record against their rivals. The Eagles have been flying high so far this season, with five wins against one loss. Crown Point's Bulldogs, undefeated in four contests, have been the only team able to clip the Eagles' wings to date this year.

Last year Edison bested Hobart in the East Gary gymnasium 33 to 29, while Hobart was returned the victory, 40 to 36, in the Brickie gymnasium.

All indications point to a "red hot" battle tonight.

BRICKIES TRIMS HORNS OF RED DEVILS, 36 - 26

Hobart's Brickies racked up their second successive victory of the season by downing the "Red Devils" of Lowell Friday evening, December 5, in the Roosevelt Gym before an overflow crowd by a score of 36 to 26.

The Hobart second team also came through with a win over the Lowell "B" team, 31 to 25.

The varsity game was especially hard fought during the first half as Lowell gained a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes of play. Hall and Fish of Lowell led the early offensive attack on the Brickies, scoring three field goals and a free toss between them.

After a time out the local team resumed play with a more spirited determination as they found the hoop for seven points in the remaining time of the first quarter. Lowell, however, continued to add to their early lead and finished out in front as the period ended, 12 points to 7 points.

Things began to shape up better for the Brickies in the second quarter as Zupko, Ciszek and Rose hit from the field in rapid succession to bring the locals up on a par with the Lowell five at 18 to 18. Shearer's free throw put the Brickies out in front, 19 to 18, as the half closed. They kept the lead for the remainder of the ball game.

Hobart's Ritter, who had been held to four points in the first half, made his bid for scoring honors as he outclassed his center opponent to toss in eight additional points during the last half.

Some fine defensive work by the Brickie five held Lowell to a single field goal during the final half, this one coming against the reserve combination in the last 30 seconds of play.

At the three-quarter mark Hobart led 28 to 20.

Shearer, Wineinger, Ciszek and Rose added nine points to Ritter's second-half total to clinch the

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AMERICA RETORTS TO PACIFIC ATTACK

JAPAN'S TREACHERY BRINGS 470-1 VOTE FOR WAR MONDAY

Since December 7, 1941, a state of war has existed between the United States of America and the Japanese Empire.

Thus Congress decreed Monday, December 8, in answer to a request from President Roosevelt that war be declared. The Senate was unanimously in favor of declaration, while Representative Jeannette Rankin of Montana cast the single dissenting vote in the House of Representatives, making the count 470 to 1 in favor of the President's stand.

On Sunday Japanese planes attacked both the Philippines and Hawaii, even during the very time when the Japanese ambassador to this country sat in Washington discussing the maintenance of peaceful relationships in the Pacific between the two nations.

Government officials and radio news commentators repeatedly referred to the attack as "dastardly and cowardly," declaring that the Japanese government's statement to this country was filled with "infamous falsehoods and treachery."

The treachery of the Japanese in attacking at the moment they did apparently has served to solidify public opinion and sentiment in the United States so that barriers have been forgotten between opposing political forces, between isolationists and interventionists, between pro- and anti-administration newspapers, and between long-battling labor groups. Even the most radical opponents of war have realized the futility of attempts at isolation, and all have pledged to fight until "the inevitable triumph."

Monday afternoon Great Britain joined the United States by declar-

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Editorial

Itchings

Rarely is it news when "dog bites man," but here is a bit of news in the "man bites dog" class that has a well-earned position under a headline.

Jimmy Clausen, a fifth grade pupil of Miss Scott, is proud of the fact that he is an American with the privilege of attending an American school. To demonstrate his just pride Jimmy TAKES IT UPON HIMSELF to pick up papers, both his own and those strewn so carelessly about the school by other students. These papers and other bits of debris Jimmy deposits in waste baskets. He has been observed going along the halls, picking up unsightly bits, and depositing them in their proper receptacles.

Such actions should put us older students to shame, for so many of us just toss our scraps of paper anywhere and say or think to ourselves, "Let the janitors clean it up . . . they get paid for it."

It's true, the janitors do get paid for keeping our school clean; but little do we realize how much other work they have to do, without picking up the scraps we drop. You can expect a two-year-old to tear up paper and throw it around, but we high school students are old enough to know better. Jimmy likes to see the halls of Hobart High neat and free from paper, so he does his part to keep them that way.

Are we going to let this young lad, who has the right school patriotism and cooperative spirit, show us how to be "good schoolkeepers?" Come on, students . . . let's take a tip from this smart young fellow and follow his example.

Mr. Yunker: John, who had the longest beard in the United States.
 John Havrilla: Santa Claus.

BROKEN
HEART
CORNER

It seems as if Cleo H.'s heart is all in a flutter over Betty Sopko's new hair-do. He quotes, "I love her just the way she is now."

What's this? Jack Stiles taking Jean Gordon home after the game Friday has caused some talk. Have they begun all over again?

Lucy Tritz seems to think that Billy Graffet is just "OK."

It seems as if Lowell E. and Jack B. are left out in the cold. Guess why? Esqueline Burton has finally succeeded in getting G. Moss. Lloyd Trombo also has a broken heart.

Is that an engagement ring Sophie K. is wearing? Could it be from a Gary boy named "Jimmy?"

What is this about Lloyd Trombo frightening his ideal, Ruth Balitz, with a snake?

AD LIBS BY LIBKIE

Winning their first basketball game set the Brickies off to a fine start. Keep up the good work, boys. . . . What's become of that popular salutation: "What d' you know?" . . . Although we've taken our ice skates and snow pants out of the moth balls, the Weather Man can't seem to take the hint . . .

People who keep their chins up are less likely to stick their necks out . . . The Brickies Sweet Shop is doing a flourishing business. Boost all the school organizations by buying your candy, ice cream, etc. there . . .

Book reports are coming up again. Hope Miss Fraling likes "Superman" as well as Mike Cenko does . . . A pennyweight of praise from a critical friend is worth a long ton of flattery from a dumb-bell . . . King Farouk of Egypt is setting an example for his subjects by reducing all meals in the royal palace to three courses, and at official banquets six courses will be served instead of ten . . .

Did you make the Honor Roll this time? No? Try, try, again, I always say . . . To save electric lights during the fuel shortage, officials at Dublin, Eire will hold meetings in the daytime . . . The Juniors are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their class rings or pins. They should come in the near future . . . Some of the teachers have joined the girls in the wearing of costume jewelry, had you noticed? . . . Mr. Blue is aiding National Defense by insisting that his pupils use the backs of their test papers for a second test . . .

Christmas will soon be here. Got all your shopping done?

junior hi-lites

Mr. Bagshaw announces that 143 Junior High pupils had a perfect attendance record during the second six weeks. Keep up the good work, students.

Conduct grades of "A" is the achievement of the following Junior High good citizens:

Alan Abel, Gloria Aitken, Arlene Alexander, Billy Anderson, Doris Beerbower, Mary Billeaux, Dolores Bodamer, Clifford Boessel, Perry Bonner, Bonnie Lou Cleaver, Phoebe Cooper, William Crites, Marilyn Danielson, Rosemary Florios, Naomi Grabill, Donald Hamann, Albert Harrigan, Melvin Havens, Alice Hellstrom, Betty Johnson, Mariellen Joliff, Janet Jones, Shirley King, Maxine Kiesel, Lorraine Klauk, Ralph Kneifel, Carol Kostbade, Alfreda Kubiak, John Levitt, Kathryn Markund, Jackie Marler, Edward Morris, Donald Mundell, Maxine Martin, Judith Otto, Delores Owens, Mary Lou Preble, Mardell Pierce, Maxine Richmond, Bruce Scott, Edith Shearer, Mabel Skomp, Joyce Small, Lila Spoor, Leona Stadler, Thais Stewart, Florie Schmidt, Bernice Taranda, Ray Thomas, Kenneth Thompson, Marjorie Titus, LaVerne Veres, Beatrice Wagoner, Jewel Wunschel.

MR. GOLDEN COMPLETES
JR. HINET SCHEDULE

Mr. Golden announces that final eliminations for the Junior High varsity basketball team will be made from the following boys: Ray Marler, Kenneth Keller, George Luke, Earl Conley, Otto Ritter, Bob Nuzum, Charles Johnson, Bob Greene, Jack Behrends, Kenneth Ballantyne, Kenneth Bray, Elmer Williams, Kenneth Breyfogle, Richard Wells.

Below is the team's schedule:

Dec. 10—Griffith	Here
Dec. 11—Chesterton	Here
Jan. 20—Valparaiso	There
Jan. 27—Crown Point	There
Jan. 28—Valpo	Here
Feb. 27—Griffith	There

HO-HI HIT PARADE

1. Elmer's Tune
2. I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire.
3. Concerto in B-flat Minor
4. You and I
5. B-I-Bi
6. Jim
7. Green Eyes
8. Chataanooga Choo Choo
9. I'm Stepping Out with a Memory Tonight
10. Worried Mind.

FROM OUR CUB AT THE CLUB HUB

ENTERTAINERS' LEAGUE

"Resolved: That all cars manufactured before and including 1930 should be banished from the highways" was the subject in question at the debate held at a meeting of the Entertainment League Friday, November 28. Participating in the debate were Elsie Matovich, Evelyn Adams, and Lawrence Surman.

On Friday, December 5, "The Outcast of Poker Flat" was presented by a cast including Lawrence Surman, Lawrence Riley, Donald Horworth, Charles Ray, Cecil Hamilton, Jack Julian, Anne Nehring, Peggylou Baile and Mary Smith, with Thelma Mirodeas as cast director. The play was an adaptation written by members of the organization from the original short story by the same name.

Helen Mae Lennertz, Sophie Marchetti, and Joan Julian are planning for the presentation of another play, "Potato Soup," in the near future.

FRENCH CLUB

At the regular meeting of the French Club Friday, November 28, Joen Niksch translated from French to English an article on "Tanger." Joen is the newly-elected vice-president of the organization. Plans are under way for a play to be presented soon by the club.

GIRLS' CLUB

Lorraine Troger is the newly-elected secretary of the Girls' Club, filling a vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Grace Deemer. Lorraine was chosen at the Club's regular meeting, Monday, November 24. The discussion was devoted to plans for the Holly Hop to be held Thursday, December 11, and the Kitchen Kookie Tea to be held Thursday, December 18. Club members are planning scrapbooks to be made and sent to small children in institutions to brighten their Christmas.

4-H CLUB

To fill a recently-created vacancy Edith Bigsby was elected song leader of the 4-H Baking Club at a meeting of the group held Friday, November 28. Edith, who has studied piano for seven years, promises to work diligently in her new capacity.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

In order to eliminate waiting and confusion in the library, the girl who regularly worked in the assembly will be placed in the main library. This new system, which went into effect December 1, is also effective in the Junior High library.

The skating party, held December 1 at the New Chicago Skating rink, was reported to be a success.

G. A. A.

At the G. A. A. "Kid Party" held Wednesday evening, November 26, in the Recreation Room, Shirley Kisela received the prize for the best "kid" costume. In addition to G. A. A. members, Mrs. Andros and Mrs. Reinhold were present as guests.

Miss Risk told the girls of plans for the local group to become affiliated with the state organization of G. A. A.

Members soon will begin selling small emblems made of purple felt and bearing on them a small gold felt basketball.

Money for the skating party must be given to Miss Risk or to Blanche Wilson before the Christmas vacation begins.

FRESHMEN CAPER AT CLASS PARTY

As the first class function of the year the Class of '45 staged a party in the Recreation Room Thursday, November 27.

"The Farmers' Chorus," a rollicking ten-minute skit presented by members of Miss McKenna's home room members, was judged the best stunt in the contest among freshmen home rooms.

In the waltz competition which followed the stunt contest Edith Bigsby was named the most graceful girl and Bob Nelson the most graceful boy. "Dusty" Rhodes and his "Drifters" provided music for the dancing. Lottery dance prizes were presented. A service of refreshments brought the party to a close.

Committee chairmen in charge were Kenneth Jordan, decorations; Harry Kneifel, refreshments and admission; Mary Lou Baer, grand march and prizes; Rosemary Sable, program; Eddie Cidulka, chaperons, time and place; Lowell Enslin, dance and Betty Lou Fritz, transportation.

WHAT ARE THEY DOING IN HO-HI CLASSES?

On Tuesday, December 2, Mr. Miller's freshman social studies class visited the newly-erected city jail.

Chief of Police Frank Traeger pointed out to the students the modern construction of the cells, which are so built that it is almost impossible for a prisoner to escape. He demonstrated for them the process of fingerprinting and showed them some fingerprint samples. He explained, too, the signal system used locally to notify men on duty that they are wanted at the station.

After describing the working organization of the local Police Department, Chief Traeger then presented some statistics regarding the number of arrests here last year and also the number during November of this year. He cited the various violations charged.

Chief Traeger explained for the students the Dyer Act regarding interstate traffic in stolen cars and answered questions which the boys and girls offered.

Busily preparing for Christmas, the Senior High art class has been making greeting cards, hand-painted handkerchiefs, and table cloths. For the cloths and kerchiefs the students are using new textile paints recently purchased for the class. When the articles are finished they will be presented to friends as Christmas gifts.

The second hour chorus class has been following faithfully these days the old saying that "practice makes perfect," with hopes of getting a result soon. Maybe Miss Warner will let the class sing "Happy Birthday" for her on December 5.

The chorus classes' skating party is now gone but not forgotten. A large crowd attended the event at the Palace Roller Rink in Hammond, Wednesday night, November 24. The party was open to anyone who wished to go, and several graduates of former years attended.

Now it's back to work for everybody, but things are brightening up as a number of new songs are being tried and are winning approval.

Mr. Prather: What are the four most important political parties?
Roland Veres: Democrat, Republican, Socialist, and Polygamist.

Mr. Miller: What is a plagiarist?
Lawrence Riley: A writer of plays.

SEASON TICKET SALES BREAK ALL RECORDS

Ho-Hi's season basketball ticket sales sparked a new high this year, exceeding all records set in previous years. This is taken as evidence that the school spirit and team enthusiasm that had been lax for some time is really coming to the fore to make this the most successful basketball season Ho-Hi has ever witnessed.

A wide margin exists between the 40 student tickets sold last year and the 215 student tickets of this season's tabulation. Adult ticket sales have also shown an increase from one single sale last year to 40 purchasers this year.

Twenty-two per cent of the Senior High School students have season tickets as have thirty-three per cent of the students in Junior High.

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PHYSICIST LECTURES AT CONVO PROGRAM

With a stage full of odd gadgets and equipment, Glenn L. Morris, nationally recognized scientist, entertained Ho-Hi members at a convocation Monday morning, December 1.

Despite the fact that the majority of the members of his audience knew little about science, Mr. Morris presented his lecture-demonstration in such a non-technical manner and with such unusual effects that the students were kept at a high pitch throughout the program.

In discussing the creativeness of science, the speaker declared, "The finest tools of all are the instruments of science." He went on to explain something of the part that science plays in the creative field as well as in the destructive realm of warfare.

With his curious devices and the assistance of Bob and Junior Lautzenhiser and George Andros, Mr. Morris demonstrated a few of the many wonders of electricity and of the radio. Many of his tricky effects appeared to be magic, although they were purely the result of scientific knowledge rather than any knowledge of the "Black Art."

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Hamann, Donald	12
Shaw, Billy	11
Stonebraker, Sue	12
Greene, Jay	11
Foreman, Dallas	11
Otto, Judith	11
Stewart, Thais	11
Pyatt, Nancy	11
Hellstrom, Alice	11
Johnston, Betty	10
Kneifel, Ralph	10
Griffin, Robert	10
Hughes, Peter	10
Brush, Jimmy	10
Veres, La Verne	10
Greenspan, Norma	10
Spoor, Lila	10
Crites, Bill	10
Henschel, Ruth	10
Kostbade, Carol	10
Lossa, Mary	9
Mattix, Joan	9
King, Shirley	9
Klauck, Lorraine	9
Tiffany, Jerry	8
Guthrie, Dorothy	8
Shearer, Edith	8
Mehalic, Doretta	8
Watson, Mary	8
Kates, Patricia	8

Eugene Truitt: "Say, my dog and I went hunting the other day."
Dean Stark: "Get anything?"
Eugene: "I don't know—my dog hasn't come back yet."

"Think for yourself and let others enjoy the privilege to do so too."—Voltaire.

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Balitz, Ruth	12
Dickson, Bill	12
Fleck, John	12
Gordon, Jean	12
Hoover, Jean	12
Kaplon, Louise	12
Ledyard, Arthur	12
Mackin, Dick	12
Schane, Betty Mae	12
Watson, Allison	12
Demmon, Floyd	11
Eckenrode, Lucy	11
Govert, Ethel	11
Hamang, Michael	11
Kewley, Donna Lou	11
Trager, Lorraine	11
Wunschel, Cecil	11
Zajec, Emery	11
Anderson, Ruth	10
Blakeman, Maxine	10
Cronch, Billy	10
Granger, Maynee Lou	10
Hall, Yvonne	10
Johnson, Dick	10
Jordan, Fred	10
Kneifel, Harry	10
Kupkee, Lois	10
Leszczynski, Stanley	10
McRitchie, Mary	10
Millar, Rosemary	10
Owens, Lorraine	10
Pellegrini, Mary	10
Rogers, Kenneth	10
Schane, George	10
Schmidt, Fred	10
Smith, Richard	10
Stanley, Paul	10
Stanley, Russell	10
Welton Wayne	10

Woods, Cathern	10
Zelenka, Jerry	10
Adams, Evelyn	9
Anderson, Jack	9
Belaschky, Donald	9
Belkow, Vivian	9
Berlin, Elton	9
Demmon, William	9
Dubach, Irmalee	9
Enslin, Lowell	9
Fleck, Marjorie	9
Fowler, Nancy	9
Garver, Mary	9
Hahn, Neal	9
Hill, Bob	9
Howatt, Margaret	9
Johnson, Mary	9
Kaplon, Ted	9
King, Georgia	9
Leszczynski, Adolph	9
McIntosh, Leona	9
Mason, Dorothy	9
Moon, Pat	9
Moreira, Carmen	9
Pope, Marlin	9
Ray, Charles	9
Reisinger, Elaine	9
Rose, Lewis	9
Sigler, Paul	9
Snyder, Dorothy	9
Stutler, Cleon	9
Thompson, Marian	9
Verplank, Vivian	9
Welton, Richard	9
Andrews, Audrey	8
Ballantyne, Elmer	8
Bjornndahl, Vada	8
Boudrot, Olive	8
Brahst, Gloria	8
Ciszec, Ray	8
Daege, Elmer	8
Fisher, Carolyn	8
Fleming, Frances	8
Foreman, Garnet	8

Greenlee, Jeanne	8
Grey, Valeria	8
Hartnup, Harry	8
Henschel, Marie	8
Houy, Billie	8
Huff, Marjorie	8
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Brickies' first "Little Four" conference victory.

Wilbur Howell proved the big gun for the Hobart "B" team, scoring five baskets and a free throw to lead his mates in victory over the Lowell seconds.

The box score for the varsity game follows:

HOBART (36)

	FG	FT	PF
Zupko, f.	3	0	3
Roper, f.	0	0	0
Ciszek, f.	2	0	4
Ledyard, f.	0	0	0
Balitz, J.	0	1	2
Ritter, c.	3	6	2
Hutchens, c.	0	0	0
Rose, g.	1	3	2
Shearer, g.	1	2	2
Wineinger, g.	1	2	3

Total 11 14 18

LOWELL (26)

	FG	FT	PF
Barkey, f.	0	3	1
Hall, f.	2	1	3
Lehman, f.	0	0	0
Fish, c.	3	1	4
McLellan, c.	0	6	3
Hayden, g.	0	1	0
McGraw, g.	0	0	1
Carlson, gg.	1	1	0
J. Carroll, g.	0	1	3
Hathaway, f.	0	0	1

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ing "war to the hilt" against Japan. First among the many Latin American nations to make declarations of war were Costa Rica and Nicaragua, Canada and Australia have joined the ranks, as have the Dutch East Indies, Honduras, Haiti, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, and El Salvador.

Argentina and Brazil, although taking a neutral stand so far, have pledged cooperation by opening air bases and naval facilities to American use. South and Central American countries have severed or are taking steps to sever diplomatic relations with Japan and, in accord with the Pan-American agreement of 1940, are cooperating with the United States, thus assuring complete economic cooperation throughout the Western Hemisphere.

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Band Will Present Concert For Public

PROGRAM SUNDAY TO FEAT-
URE JEAN COLLINS
AS SOLOIST

Featured soloist on the next Hobart High School Band concert will be the trombonist, Jean Collins. He will play the appropriate song, "The Rosary," and the Band will furnish the accompaniment.

The concert is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, December 21, at Roosevelt Gym. This particular concert is the first of a series of free concerts the band is playing for the residents of Hobart. This is being done because of the splendid co-operation and generosity shown the band during the sponsorship drive by the school and the people of the community.

The program is as follows:
March—Father of Victory.
Overture—Pax of Labor.
Trombone Solo—The Rosary.
Prelude from L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1.
Polkaise from "Christmas Night."

Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral
The remainder of the program will be spent with the band and audience playing and singing Christmas carols.

MR. MILLER TAKES GROUP TO PURDUE CONFERENCE

Mr. Miller, Richard Hamilton, Albert Kazlauskis, Robert Sizemore, and Frank Rowen attended the Students' Legislative Assembly and Debate Tournament at Purdue University Saturday, December 6. They heard Captain Keesling of the War Department at Washington discuss military training for young men from eighteen to twenty-one years of age. He said he believed it to be desirable for every boy to take one year of training upon graduation from high school, before beginning college.

In the afternoon the group heard outstanding teams from Hammond, Fort Wayne, and Lane Tech debate the question, "Resolved: All young men should receive military training before reaching the age of twenty-one."

Albert Kazlauskis and Richard Hamilton received a short examination in the Purdue University Speech Clinic.

Students Will Vote In Primary Election Wednesday Morning

Primary Election Day in Hobart High School will be Wednesday, December 17. Each precinct will have its own voting place, and students will vote according to the precincts in which they live. Voting stations, which will be open from 8 until 9:10 a. m., will be established at the following places:

Room 204—Precinct 1.
Room 210—Precinct 2.
Room 211—Precinct 3.
Room 205—Precinct 4.
Room 322—Precinct 5.

Candidates for the various offices are as follows:

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Jack Galler
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Councilman, Precinct 5

Lawrence Surman
Emery Zajac

Brickies Refuse To Accept Defeat

HO-HI NETTERS TRIUMPH
OVER EAST GARY,
GRIFFITH

Hobart High's Brickies gained their fourth victory Saturday night, December 13, to remain in the undefeated class by outclassing Griffith's Panthers in their home lair by a score of 21 to 14. In downing the Griffith five the Ho-Hi basketeers also gained their second "Little Four" conference win. Only Crown Point's Bulldogs, also undefeated to date, stand in the way of a Hobart Conference championship.

On Tuesday night, December 9, the Brickies took the measure of perhaps their bitterest rival, East Gary Edison, winning in a thrilling contest, 24 to 23. This victory for the Brickies gave them possession of the Gary Post-Tribune "Victory Ball." It also marked the first time in six years that Hobart has defeated the Eagles in their home gymnasium.

All Brickies Score

Balanced scoring and teamwork was the keynote of the Griffith victory, as all seven Brickies participated in scoring for two or more points, at the same time holding Griffith to 14 points.

The Brickies led by quarter scores 6-5, 11-9, and 16-12, with a 21-14 final tabulation. Keeping control of the ball during most of the game, the Ho-Hi boys attempted but 35 shots, connecting on 9 of them.

Zupko Leads Attack

In the East Gary game George Zupko gained personal victory over
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SUPT. GARVER ADDRESSES CROWN POINT ROTARIANS

Superintendent Harlie Garver spoke Wednesday, December 10, before members of the Crown Point Rotary Club at noon and for students in the Crown Point Junior High School in the afternoon. He discussed astronomy, illustrating his talk with slides made from a collection of plates obtained from the Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay, Wisconsin. These plates include representative pictures of each type of heavenly body.

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WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF:

Maxine Maher didn't get her man?

Mary Jane Harrigan stopped talking in study hall?

Mr. Prather would stop taking down names on conduct slips the fifth hour?

Mary Lou Johnston would quit writing letters to a certain Army Cadet flyer?

Mary Smith would stick to one boy?

Mayne Lou Granger's heart belonged to her daddy?

Robert Nelson were just like his big brother?

Delores B. and Oscar Bilger would stop making eyes at each other?



Amidst a cheery atmosphere created by the many decorated rooms, Junior High students will enjoy a Christmas party and program in their individual home rooms on Tuesday, December 23. They are also planning a gift exchange for that same day.

Mr. Bagshaw's social studies classes recently witnessed movies entitled "The New South." The students are making maps showing the growth of the United States.

Miss Anderson's literature classes have been studying a unit in their book dealing with finding enjoyment.

SCOOPS FROM OUR SUPER SNOOPER

Enters a new villain, children. The SNOOPER. I sit across from you in English, Jack. I've also got that broken seat in the Assembly that squeaks. Don't squeal on me, though. Move over, Dick Tracy, Charlie Chan and Superman. I've got a job in Hobart High.

Although there have been no official communiques from headquarters at the east end of main hall, from the appearance of cash-laden teachers surrounding Elaine's desk in the principal's office, there must be a lot of vain people who are planning to give photographs for Christmas. Too, there has been a lot of trading sight unseen. Several kids have a veritable rogues' gallery in their collection.

The gym was so full for the Chesterton and Lowell games that the crowds bulged out of the windows. They had to lock the door before eight o'clock for the last game. And did we yell! Did you notice that there was very little booing after that calling down we got for our behavior at the Chesterton game? A few scattered outbursts from grandstand experts, but quite an improvement. Too much yelling when opponents are shooting fouls, though. Ought to be ashamed of ourselves, eh, Mr. Kendall?

We need more fire drills. There isn't enough diversion during the average day to break the monotony. Nothing like a hike and a chance to exchange war news (?). What with all the air raid warnings and drills on both coasts, we need to get in shape for things to come.

There is a rumor that a paper saving campaign is being planned.

Naomi S.: Why is that ant running so fast around that box?

Peggy B. He's smooth. He can read. It says on the box, "To open, tear around edges."

All a part of the program to conserve materials that are apt to be very scarce as the war progresses. So don't wad up that paper and throw it in the halls. Put it unwrinkled in the waste basket. It'll be hard on Mr. Kendall. He's been keeping his waistline down by picking up paper in the halls. We gotta win this war, though, waistline or no waistline.

A lot of rules come from here and there. Most often we don't know where. If the teachers expect us to act like adults, they should treat us like adults and explain where rules originate and why they are necessary. Without such explanation it's another case of taxation without representation. Rules are necessary, but knowing Why makes us WANT to obey them. 'Nuf said!

DAY DREAMING—Love knows no season, what with all the pairs we see in the halls these days when the snow flies. . . . Someone should tell us more about the Sugar Bowl. It must be a profitable business. . . . What about getting that new public address system in all the rooms? . . . Have you heard the mood music on the downtown streets. . . . Just to create a yen to buy those gifts in dear old Hobart. . . . Perpetual motion, i. e. the clink of nickels in the coke and candy machines. . . . Mr. Garver is quite a star gazer. On clear nights it's a telescope at home, and on cloudy nights it's the Art Theatre.

Beware of the Snooper. Sees all! Knows all! Blows all!

--- The Spectator

Doris Blaha: Every time I drink a cup of tea I get a stabbing pain in my right eye. What shall I do?

Eileen S. Take the spoon out of your cup.

Griffith's Junior cagemen edged out a close 16-15 victory over Coach Nelson Golden's Brickie Juniors in a whirlwind battle Wednesday, December 10, on the local hardwood, marking the first of a series of scheduled games to be played by the newly organized Junior High team.

With the regulation game tied at 15-15, Griffith's Juniors downed the Brickies in a brilliant overtime.

Brickies came out from behind after Griffith's cagers led by a score of 7-1 at the first quarter, 10-5 at half-time, and 12-9 at the three-quarter mark.

Marler proved high point man for the Brickies, scoring four field goals and one charity toss, while Miller led Griffith with eight points to his credit.

Marler, Nuzum, Ritter, Conley, Johnson, and Keller saw action in the Hobart lineup.

TRUTHS BY RUTH

Congratulations, basketball team, for your good work. . . . Keep it up all through the season. . . . The Junior Orange Sale is going full force. If you want to buy some good oranges, see any member of the Junior class or any sponsor of the class. . . . Have you purchased all your Christmas presents? If not, you'd better hurry, for Christmas will be here before you know it. . . . Since December 8 it has been reported that many men have enlisted in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. More power to and for Uncle Sam! . . . In most of the rooms teachers and pupils have been busy decorating for the Christmas season. The rooms certainly look cheerful now, don't they? . . . Most of the home rooms are planning Christmas parties for Tuesday, December 23. . . . Many girls are taking a tip from boys and are wearing plaid flannel shirts. . . . Congratulations to the cheer leaders for their fine work and spirit. Keep going!

FROM OUR CUB AT THE CLUB HUB

INDUSTRIAL CLUB

Mr. Martin and his group of Industrial Club boys are planning to make this Christmas a happy one for unfortunate children in Hobart. On Thursday evenings the group have been devoting several hours in the workshop to repair and repaint old toys and to make new ones.

The club would welcome suggestions as to children who might welcome some of these toys in their Christmas stockings. Anyone who knows of such children is asked to give their names to Mr. Garver or to Mr. Martin as soon as possible.

Also, any students who have in their homes some broken or discarded toys are asked to bring them to the workshop or to inform Mr. Martin where the toys could be picked up in order that they might be repaired by Industrial Club members.

HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club, under the direction of its president, John Havrilla, has consented to aid in the establishment of a toy-loan center for the children of Hobart.

A local girls' club has selected this project as a public service to the citizens of Hobart, while the Hi-Y members will have charge of the collecting, repairing, and distribution of the toys.

The principle of the toy loan center is similar to that of a lending library except that toys are to be lent rather than books.

The cooperation of the student body in this worthy project will be greatly appreciated by both organizations.

CINEMA-RADIO CLUB

Cinema-Radio Club members enjoyed a Christmas party on Thursday, December 18, during the activities period, pencil and paper games and musical selections serving as entertainment. Program chairman was Billie Ann Huey with the following on her committee: Elaine Reisinger, Robert Luke, and Bob Rosenbaum.

ART CLUB

Jim Needham, a new student in Hobart High School who came from Tolleston, became a member of the Art Club at the group's meeting Thursday, December 11.

Mot of the meeting was devoted to making plans for the Christmas party to be held Thursday, December 18.

Members are working "full

steam ahead" on their puppets and play, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

GIRLS' CLUB

With decorations and theme in keeping with the Christmas season, members of the Girls' Club held their annual boys' and girls' party Thursday night, December 11, in the Recreation Room.

Following work shop demonstrations, the remainder of the evening was devoted to a scavenger hunt and dancing. Dorothy Forcman was in charge of the service of refreshments at the close of the evening's entertainment.

G. A. A.

"Play the front line!" "Get in your position!" "Hit that ball!"

These and other similar yells issued from Roosevelt Gym while the G. A. A. girls were busy getting in shape for the volleyball tournament which began Monday night, December 15.

The club is divided into four teams, the Hornets, Wildcats, Volleybells, and the Comets. Finals will be played Friday, December 19.

Monday, January 12, is the date set for the boy-and-girl skating party which the club will sponsor. The party will be held in the New Chicago roller rink, and members are requested to hand in their guests' names before Christmas vacation.

H CLUB

Although outnumbered five to one, full-fledged members of the H-Men's Club are plotting rough initiation activities for uninitiated members. The initiation party on January 14, 1942, will be the first the organization has held since 1939. The five full-fledged members of the club are Lewis Rose, Bob Hill, Jack "Speed" Taylor, Junior Lautzenhiser, and Albert Kazlauski. These boys comprise the initiation committee.

Newest major letter earners in the club are Jack Anderson, Wallace Drummond, Paul Stephens, and Jack Murray, who earned their honors in football; Eugene Truitt, Harvey Fermen, and Charles Hamilton, cross-country men; and Bob Lautzenhiser, senior football manager.

ENTERTAINERS' LEAGUE

"Baumgartner at the Telephone" a reading by Charles Ray, entertained members of the Entertainers' and Alice LeBerteaux. League at their meeting Friday,

MARINE CORPS SHOWS SOUND MOVIE AT CONVO

"We Americans have been boasting of our strength, but in the next few months we are going to be shown our weaknesses."

This was the stirring statement emphasized Wednesday morning, December 10, by Mr. Kendall, as a preface to his introduction of Sergeant Davis of the United States Marine Recruiting Corps. Sergeant Davis spoke briefly to members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes in the Assembly, and he then showed sound movies which revealed various phases of marine life.

"We are not encouraging boys to drop out of school to enlist in either the Army or Marines," said Sergeant Davis, "because you as students are the future rulers of this country; and if we arc to maintain an efficient, well-governed democracy, we must have educated leaders."

SYMPATHY

On behalf of the students and faculty of the schools of Hobart, Ho-Hi Life offers sincerest sympathy to Miss Scott, whose father passed away Wednesday, December 10, at his home in Bloomfield, Indiana.

BOOK NOOK

"WINNING OUT"

Are you planning to become a nurse after graduation from high school? If you are, you will want to read an interesting story of a nurse's life at a hospital. Originality of plot with vivid and real characters are qualities of this book, "Winning Out," by Marian Eurd McNeely. Again she has written a story that is alive with characters who talk and act like real boys and girls.

Two strands of story run side by side in alternating chapters. Both are well written and interesting throughout the book. Winifred Allen's life at home on the farm finds Jerry Marks to be wielding a quiet but marked influence upon Winifred's pampered younger sister, Rene, and her young cousin, Bill, whom her Aunt Emily has spoiled not only by letting him have his own way but also by permitting him to bully little boys. Winifred's life at Bindlach Ho-pital, where she was especially intimate with Jan Rowan, a senior nurse whom all the doctors, nurses, and especially the patients liked, is full of action. Miss Osborne, a reserved woman and Superintendent of Nurses plays an important part in the story.

December 5.

Due to the absence of several cast members, the play originally scheduled for this meeting was postponed until a later date. Future reading assignments went to Mary Smith, Charles Ray, Walter Zander,

WHAT HAPPENS IN HO-HI CLASSES?

As a class project the printing class recently selected the designing and making of individual Christmas greeting cards. Each member has designed and printed his own cards. A variety of cuts and ink colors were used. Cuts included Santa designs, holly sprigs, wreaths, and other original patterns. Mr. Martin, class instructor, directed the project.

Miss Martindale's chemistry class visited the Hobart Water Plant on West Third Street Thursday, December 4.

The method of purifying the water in its progress from the lake to the tower was described to the students.

Twelve men and a girl from Ho-Hi viewed the marvels displayed at the Museum of Science and Industry when the physics class journeyed there on Wednesday, December 3.

A guide provided by the institution for the early part of the visit directed the observations throughout the physics department. Mr. McClelland's budding physicists had had many doubts as to the soundness of some laws given to them in their textbooks, but after these laws were demonstrated with mechanical perfection, even the most doubting class member was convinced.

Mid-term next spring will mark the time for another trip to this museum. The class members' enthusiasm is clearly shown by their remarks as to what they are going to ask the next time they go, and also by the new zeal put into classroom experimentation.

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his old East Gary friends and buddies as he sparked a last-quarter victory attack, scoring on two swishing long shots and two free throws to put Hobart out in front after a 17-17 third-quarter tied score.

Hobart's "B" team lost to East Gary and Griffith by scores of 26-27 and 15-29, respectively, but they tumbled Valparaiso's freshman and sophomore teams on Saturday morn-pating in the contest crashed the ing, December 13, 20-14 and 20-17.

BOX SCORE

HOBART (21)	FG	FT	PF
Wineinger, f.	1	0	1
Balitz, f.	1	2	0
Zupko, f.	1	0	2
Ciszek, f.	1	0	2
Ritter, c.	1	1	2
Rose, g.	3	0	1
Shearer, g.	1	0	1

Totals	9	3	9
GRIFFITH (14)	FG	FT	PF
Phillips, f.	0	0	1
Windell, f.	0	0	0
Hutchins, c.	4	2	2
G. Mock, g.	0	1	2
Parsons, g.	0	1	0
H. Mock, g.	1	0	0

Totals

Quarter Scores

Hobart	6	11	16	21
Griffith	5	9	12	14

COLLEGE BRED

"Papa," said a small son, "what do they mean by 'college bred'? Is that different from 'any other kind of bread'?"

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Figure ----- Margaret Howatt
Industry ----- Valeria Grey
Smile ----- "Pat" Lindsey
Ambition ----- Jo Sullen
Height ----- Rose Mary Sable
Personality ----- Edith Bigsby

THE IDEAL FRESHMAN BOY

Hair .. Oscar Bilger (Butter-cup)
Eyes ----- Bob Rosenbaum
Physique ----- Wilbur Howell
Smile ----- Frank Martino
Industry ----- Bill Demmon
Ambition ----- Lowell Enslin
Height ----- Jack Borkert
Personality ----- Dick Mackin

Mr. Yunker: Why is it that you are late every day, Edna June?

Edna June: Oh, that's because of a sign I have to pass every day.

Mr. Yunker: And what does the sign have to do with it?

Edna June: It says "School ahead - go slow."

The word alimony means "meal ticket." It was derived from the Latin word alimonia, meaning nourishment.

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Frank Papke is quite a ladies' man. He has even attracted Ruth Balitz's attention. "Hold your love affairs outside of Band, Frank."

Bob Vinzant's attention has gone to the flute section. Better watch yourself, Bob—Janet's heart belongs to Bill Anderson.

It's as if the Band doesn't have the right boy for Betty Siegesmund. None seems to equal Jack Murray.

Chuck Hamilton and Avis Truitt seem to like each other's company—What happened to Virginia, Chuck?

What are you waiting for, girls? Don McMathren is looking for a Prom date. Pick a good one, Don.

My! What is this we hear about Billy Decker making eyes at Neva L.?

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2. Elmer's Tune
3. Tonight We Love
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JUNIOR CLASS EMBARKS ON ANNUAL ORANGE SALE

Under the supervision of Coach Tommy Moore, the Junior Class is sponsoring its annual orange sale for the purpose of raising funds to help in meeting the expense of the Junior-Senior Prom.

The sales are being conducted largely on the plan used last year, with all members of the class participating. Oranges are being sold in lots of one-half dozens, dozens, and crates.

SALESMEN CONVENE AT "MUNDELL HOTEL"

Mundell School was the scene of a gala "salesmen's convention" on Tuesday night, December 2, for that was the theme of the faculty party given by the Mundell teachers for all teachers of the Hobart Schools.

Upon entering "Mundell Hotel," appropriately decorated with advertising posters, guests registered with their individual products.

With Mr. Moss as master of ceremonies, a regular convention procedure was followed with each salesman giving a "high-pressure" sales talk to put over his product. Proving most proficient at this were Miss Martindale, who presented a speech in the most business-like manner; Miss Horne, most humorous; and Miss Murray, who had the most authentic information about her product. Mr. Humes, Mr. Prather, and Miss McKenna received honorable mention.

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JACKIE WRIGHT WINS AMATEUR NIGHT PRIZE

Under the direction of Mrs. Rose Headley, a group of talented amateurs presented a program in the Legion Hall Monday night, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock, with Mr. Floyd Harrigan acting as master of ceremonies.

Decision of the judges named all the contestants as being prizewinners.

First Prize—Jackie Lee Wright—accordion and tap dance.

Second Prize—Rose Ellen Laury—Reading and monologue.

Third Prize—John Springman and Norma Passage—guitar duet.

Fourth Prize—David Parker—Song "Daddy" with impersonations.

Fifth Prize—Patsy McClain—Acrobatic Stunts.

Between numbers the "Serenaders," an instrumental group, entertained the audience with several selections.

This program had been originally scheduled for the Halowe'en celebration, but was postponed until this late date.

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BROKEN HEART CORNER



Ruth Oakley has been seen in the company of Jack Gunning. Hmmm. . . let's watch closely for future developments.

Joan Julian is "free lancing" these days. . . or had you heard? . . . Yes, she and Johnnie have called it a day.

We wonder whether Earle N. could get along without Lilly Alley?

Mr. Yunker is reported to be wearying of seeing Dolores B. and Paul Stephens passing notes in civics class.

What's this brewing between Ray Ciszek and B. L. Ele?

Let's ask Earl U. whether or not he's particularly interested in a girl with initials of L. A. who moved to Hobart just this year.

Did someone say, "Ain't love grand?" Well, anyway, Larry Findley and Patty Moon seem to think so.

Is this the real thing or mere infatuation between Emil Kasonovich and Juanita Hentschel?

John Cicillian and Bette O'Donnell are hitting it off nicely since the Traffic Squad skating party, according to our reliable grapevine. Nice going, John!

Cleo Himeline has been observed paying a great deal of special attention to Betty M. Sopko.

Likewise, B. Fritz and M. Shultz are devoting a great deal of time and attention to each other.

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Would you believe that Bobby Harris keeps those lovely waves in place by wearing a "stocking cap"?

Elmer wants to keep, Edith to himself by keeping their romance a secret.

It seems as if Bob Sizemore and Helen Maae Lennertz have found the "real thing." . . . Will wonders never cease?

Jimmy Hiltson has his eyes on a perky little Freshie. . . namely, Maynee Granger.

Bill and June just can't remember that they're "Big Kids" now. They still act like babies in health class.

Frieda Libkie and Bud seem a bit blue these days, for Bud will be leaving for the Army on December 22nd.

Whose Notre Dame sweater has Marguerite Mason been wearing lately?

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Puddin' Head
Sun. & Mon.
Mob Town
and
Ice Capades

A
Merry
Christmas



A
Happy
New Year

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HOBART, INDIANA, DECEMBER 23, 1941

NO. 10

KOSTBADE, ROWLEY WIN IN HO - HI PRIMARY

VOTERS SELECT CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT GOVERN- MENT OFFICES

Wednesday, December 17, was primary election day in Hobart High School, with the students voting in their respective precinct stations, following official political procedure.

Results of the Republican election are as follows:

- Mayor
Gerald Rowley
Clerk-Treasurer
Bob Lautzenhiser
Councilman—1st District
Raymond Ciszek
Councilman—2nd District
William Montville
Councilman—3rd District
Jack Galler
Councilman—4th District
Rita Hughes
Councilman—5th District
Joan Julian

Results of the Democratic election:

- Mayor
Trent Kostbade
Clerk-Treasurer
Francis Martino
Councilman—1st District
Charles Flick
Councilman—2nd District
Lowell Enslin
Councilman—3rd District
Floyd Demmon and Robert Nelson—tie
Councilman—4th District
James Henderson

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Good Will...



TODAY LET THERE BE —



Peace On Earth...

FESTIVE DECORATIONS ADORN SCHOOLROOMS

Ho-Hi caught the Christmas spirit early this year and got herself all bedecked with holiday cheer. Let's take a glimpse into some of the rooms to see how they are decorated.

It seems that old St. Nick's starting point is Miss Holman's room, 201, for there we see him . . . sleigh, reindeers, and all, creating a charming effect.

The artistic touches of Miss Haspel's students have made the Art Room's decorations quite effective. On the windows facing the hall are designs in stained glass effect, achieved through the use of different colors of cellophane. In front of a shredded cellophane background covering part of the blackboard are the words "MERRY CHRISTMAS" in glitter letters. A scene of Bethlehem has angels hovering above singing "Joy to the World."

Most of the rooms have red and green crepe paper streamers or rough paper ropes strung from corner to corner on or around the walls. Room 206 has cellophane rope extended from the ceiling to the center of the room, where three tiny red cellophane wreaths meet. There are silver bells in the windows, evergreen boughs along the wall, and a lighted Christmas tree in the corner.

Room 207 has red wreaths on the windows and in the center of the room. In the back is a lovely tree covered with angel hair, colored lights and gay ornaments. Crepe paper of red and green gathered in the middle encircle the world (globe). . . (Thus to give Christmas cheer and spirit to all? ? ? ?)

Other rooms have camels, manger scenes, bells, candles, and other

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HO - HI WILL INSTALL PUBLIC ADDRESS UNITS

EACH ROOM TO HAVE OUT- LET AND TALK-BACK FACILITIES

At last the public address system so long dreamed of and longed for by officials, teachers, and students of H. H. S. is to be installed.

According to an announcement made last week, the P. A. system has been ordered, and the master panel now is under construction. The system consists of forty individual keys and one master key that can control all individual keys at once, or one singly, or any number desired.

Thirty-two outlets are planned, with facilities for adding eight individual keys later if desired. The master will be in Mr. Kendall's office, which can contact any room. Any room can reply to the master call simply by facing the speaker on the wall of each room and speaking into it.

The power unit . . . i. e., the amplifier and automatic record changer . . . already are the property of the school. The Board of Education has agreed to purchase an outlet for the Superintendent's office, and clubs and classes are subscribing funds for the installation of individual outlets, the funds to cover the cost of the speaker and the wiring. Two organizations are considering paying for the master key.

There will be outlets in the New Addition, Basement, Band Portable, Gymnasium, Assembly, and in all rooms of the Central Building.

This system will eliminate mess-

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WAR THOUGHTS

By Jack Stiles

As we sit in our darkened classroom
 And discuss the problems of War,
 We wonder if Freedom and Liberty
 Will rule the U. S. any more.

No doubt you and your family,
 As well as my friends and I,
 Have some loved relatives on
 Land, or Sea, or even in the sky.
 As you sit here and wonder if ever
 Your friends again you'll see,
 You feel sure whatever happens
 They are giving their happiness and
 lives

For the love of their own country—
 You—and Me.

GOOD OLE U. S. A.!

I love the flag that flies so high
 As we see the soldiers marching by;
 Oh, I love the Red, White and Blue!
 And to it I'll always be true.
 I don't give a darn
 If I have to live in a barn. . .
 There still won't be a day
 When I won't love the U. S. A.

It'll always be the same story
 About me loving Old Glory.
 Oh, the Japs think they're smart,
 But we'll tear them all apart.
 All Hitler wants to do is fight,
 And he always thinks he's right;
 But you can give me the U. S. A.
 With the Red, White and Blue any-
 way!

—By a 9-A Student

Grace: I wonder why there are
 so many more auto wrecks than
 railway accidents?

Jack: That's easy. . . did you ever
 hear of the fireman hugging the engine-
 er?

Why did you break your engage-
 ment with that school teacher?

I didn't show up one night, and
 she wanted me to bring a written
 excuse signed by my mother.



Boy, oh boy! We haven't quite
 recovered from that close call and
 the resulting high blood pressure
 last Wednesday night at Merrill-
 ville. A double overtime. First of
 the year and we hope the last. All
 the boys and especially Ray Ciszek
 (catch this bouquet) finally woke
 up in time to salvage the game.

A vacation looks mighty good to
 us from where we stand now. But
 we will probably be homelick for
 textbooks and dear teacher by the
 first of the year. If Santa is good
 to us and the lake freezes over so
 we can skate, we will try to bear
 up under the situation.

Did you vote or did you vote? Elec-
 tion officials state that about
 sixty-five per cent of the student
 body cast ballots at the primary elec-
 tions last Wednesday. Not bad,
 considering that such a percentage
 is higher than that during municipal
 elections in our city. It's Trent
 Kostbade versus Gerald Rowley for
 mayor. Now for some highpowered
 campaign speeches before the general
 election some time in January.

Study hall teachers have tighten-
 ed down on our pleasurable divi-
 sions so long enjoyed, but we did
 get more math problems solved
 than ever before in history. There
 has been a little letup after the
 first barrage of discipline. Takes
 a lot of work for dear teacher to
 check up on all of us in a big hall.
 Sometimes I think the teachers
 don't like to work any more than
 we do. But I don't mean that of
 any of my four teachers this sem-
 ester. They're perfect. (Tact.)

If all this hubub over elections of
 student officials and the initiation
 of some student government doesn't
 result in some real participation of
 students in decisions regarding our
 school, we are going to lose our
 faith in teachers, administration
 and humanity in general. Or have
 we got sense enough to make wise
 decisions about our school; or, may-
 be, their school? Or is this anar-
 chy?

Day Dreams:—Pet peeve—Tram-
 pled toes in the traffic jam at Sugar
 Bowl door at twelve o'clock every
 day. . . Effervescence. . . Miss
 Winn's perpetual enthusiasm. . .
 Most charming couple—Miss Win-
 and Danny Lovadinovich at the
 Soph skating party. Crowded close-
 ly by Jean Collins and Edna June
 . . . Most perplexing problem—
 how to bag my share of Jars as a
 real patriot. . . Bye, n. w. W.
 know we are in too good a humor
 this time, but if Santa doesn't de-
 liver, so help me, you had better

BUSSINESS DISTRICT DONS HOLIDAY GARE

Yuletide decorations and some
 fill the local business district with
 a cheery atmosphere so character-
 istic of this season of the year.

The decorations project was un-
 der the supervision of the Junior
 Chamber of Commerce, whose soli-
 citation of the Hobart merchant
 netted a sum of \$600.

Mr. Pound's building trades bo-
 had charge of the lighting, while
 Hobart High's amplifier and auto-
 matic record changer were used for
 the carols.

Previous to this year, lighting
 had been handled by the local mer-
 chants.

NEW TEACHER HIRED FOR REMEDIAL WORK

At a meeting of the School Board
 Monday night, December 15, the
 members decided to hire, in con-
 junction with the Whiting school,
 Mr. N. A. Wickman to examine
 school children and to give them
 remedial work in hearing and
 speech. This procedure is in ac-
 cordance with a State law which
 requires schools to conduct period-
 ical speech and hearing tests for
 students.

The school is buying an audi-
 ograph to test pupils' hearing. The
 machine gives off sounds at various
 pitches. First tests are group
 tests, followed by individual mach-
 ine tests for those students whose
 hearing appears to be subnormal.

NEW ADDITION BASEMENT GETS WALLS, PARTITIONS

Walls and partitions in the New
 Addition of the Central Building
 are now finished, leaving only the
 hanging of a door and the installa-
 tion of heating and ventilating uti-
 lities to be done. There now are three
 rooms in the basement of the New
 Addition, with the large one on the
 north to be used as a music and
 recreation room and the other two
 to be used for art and commert
 classes. Although the Board of
 Education lacks funds for plaster-
 ing at this time, they hope that the
 walls may be finished soon.

OFFICES TO GET NEW LINOLEUM COVERINGS

During the Christmas holiday
 Mr. Garver's office and Mr. Ken-
 dall's office will don new floor cov-
 erings.

The Rees Furniture Company has
 generously offered to furnish these
 two offices with heavy mottled
 green linoleum.

behave. The Super Scooner snoots
 best when he is regusted. And the
 gobblins 'ull git you of you ain't
 kerful.

"Dear Santa"

Dear Santa Clause:

Please bring me a new piece of chewing gum. I've had this one since last Christmas and the flavor is all gone.

Yours truly
Alma Jackson

Dear Santa Clause:

Please bring us some "lose weight" pills. We need them. Also some "get fat" pills for our teacher, Miss Fraling.

Forever grateful,
Blanche and Dot

Dear Santa Clause:

Would you mind sending Richard Bond some "KEEP A WAKE PILLS?"

Thanks,
Senior Class

Dear Santa:

Please bring Bob Baile some typing paper so he won't have to borrow it from me all the time.

Hopefully yours,
Lois Kupkee

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a new date book full of names and addresses.

As ever,
Bob Sizemore

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a big box of those big black cigars that Don's always kidding me about.

Yours truly,
Olive Boudrot

Dear Mr. Clause:

Will you please send Tommy Moore some red paint so he can keep on blushing.

Love,
The Student Body

P. S. Also send Mr. Kendall and Mr. Garver some orchids for their swell management of the school and student body.



Dear Santa:

Please send the Brickies some orchids for their fine showing in both football and basketball.

Hobart High School

Mr. Santa Clause:

Please send me a pillow so I can go skating soon.

Love,
Nora Laurie

BRICKIES DRIBBLE DRIVEL

EDISON OF GARY BOWS AS BRICKIES' 6th STRAIGHT VICTOR

LOCAL NETTERS TRIUMPH
BY SCORE OF 43 - 24

Ho-Hi's cagemen added number six to their list of straight victories when they met the high school snipers of Gary Edison Friday night, December 19, on the Brickie hardwood, downing the opposition 43-23.

Alternate shots into the hoop found the score tied 7-7 at the end of the first period.

Lightning speed and hard fighting brought the Brickies out in front with a sixteen-point attack on Edison, for a 23-14 count at halftime.

Edison's cagers were unable to check the brilliant display of offensive strategy shown by the Brickie quintet throughout the entire game. At the end of the three-quarter period, the score board showed a 33-17 lead for Hobart.

Hobart opened the fourth quarter's scoring, sinking two fielders in the hoop in rapid succession, followed by a beautiful long shot right into the basket by Edison. Brickies, however, maintained their control of the game to find themselves on the heavy end of a 43-23 margin at the final gun.

Ritter, versatile center, was high point man for the Brickies, chalking up four fielders and three charity tosses, with Balitz and Rose as close runners-up, each sinking four field goals and one free throw.

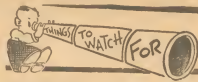
Pacing the Edison attack was Castaldi, with three baskets to his credit.

This contest ended the Brickie competition until after the holidays, when they will again meet Gary Edison as their first opponent in the Crown Point tourney, Friday night, January 2, at eight o'clock.

Box Score:

HOBART—43	FG	FT	PF
Zupko	1	0	3
Balitz	4	1	0
Ciszek	2	0	0
Ledyard	0	0	0
Ritter	4	3	1
Hutchens	1	0	1
Rose	4	1	0
Shearer	0	0	0
Wineinger	3	0	0
Roper	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	5

EDISON—23	FG	FT	PF
Mazza	2	1	1
St. Jean	1	0	1



BRICKIES WILL PLAY IN HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Crown Point's Community Building will be the scene of the fifth annual invitational holiday tourney, which is to be staged there on Friday and Saturday, January 2 and 3, with the following eight schools participating: Chesterton, Crown Point, Dyer, Gary Edison, Griffith, Hobart, East Gary, and Merrillville.

East Gary holds the championship title, having won the tourney three times, while Griffith has one victory to its credit.

A trophy is to be awarded to the team crashing through with the most victories, while the runner-up will be presented with the tourney ball.

Ten gold charm basketballs will be given to the boys making the all-tourney team.

At the tournament draw held at Griffith on Tuesday night, December 16, the teams were paired off as follows:

Friday—1:30—East Gary vs. Merrillville.

Friday—2:30—Dyer vs. Crown Point.

Friday—7:00 — Chesterton vs. Griffith.

Friday—8:00—Hobart vs. Gary Edison.

Saturday—1:30—winners of the first and second games will play, at 2:30 victors of the third and fourth tilt will clash, and finally Saturday night at eight o'clock the stars of the afternoon contests will stage a performance for the championship.

Officials will be C. E. Baer and H. E. Whitaker.

Chielli	1	0	0
McDemitt	2	1	2
Tucker	0	0	0
Castaldi	3	0	2
Guernsey	0	1	0
Szot	0	1	0
Fogerty	0	2	2
Totals	9	6	7

Eugene Truitt: Boy, oh boy, that was some blonde you had with you last night. Where did you get her?

Jack Murray: Dunno. I just opened my billfold and there she was.

MERRILLVILLE FORCES BRICKIES INTO DOUBLE OVERTIME NET BATTLE

HO-HI CAGEMEN CONQUER
PIRATES, 23 - 21

Hobart was forced into an all-out double-overtime performance by what was supposedly one of the weaker Merrillville teams of recent years. The Brickies played far below their usual performance and kept their undefeated record by only a two-point margin over the Pirates.

It was a nip and tuck battle all the way, with Hobart holding an 11-8 edge at the first quarter and a 12-10 lead at the half.

The third quarter saw much heated action, with Merrillville closing in on the Brickies to gain a 20-17 advantage in the final quarter. With but two minutes to play Zupko dropped in one of his famous long shots Wineinger made a charity toss in the last few seconds, tying the score and sending the game into a second overtime.

According to rules, the first team to gain two points during the second overtime is the victor. Several close shots by both sides sent the growing tension of the crowd into high pitch. Rose dribbled toward the basket, faked a shot and then passed to Ciszek, who put the ball through the hoop. Thus Hobart kept its undefeated season's record, making it five wins and no losses.

Box scores follow:

HOBART (23)			
	FG	FT	PF
Balitz, f	1	0	0
Ciszek, f	1	0	0
Wineinger, f	1	2	1
Zupko, f	2	0	3
Ritter, c	2	0	4
Rose, g	2	2	1
Hutchens, g	0	0	2
Shearer, g	0	1	2
Totals	9	5	13

MERRILLVILLE (21)			
	FG	FT	PF
Metcaif, f	2	2	0
Guntrum, f	0	1	2
Kallenbach, c	1	4	0
Keeney, g	0	1	2
Groom, g	1	0	2
Sargent, g	2	1	2
Totals	6	9	8

Mr Kindall: Why is this letter so damp?

Elaine: Postage due, I guess.

junior hi-lites

Following the theme of their study of cells of plants and animals, Mr. Kurth's 7B science classes recently witnessed movies on "Microscopic Animals."

You might be interested to know that Thursday, December 18, marked the sixteenth year that Mr. Bagshaw has been teaching in Hobart High. Somewhat of a record, we'd say. . . . Congratulations!

Approximately seventy members of the Junior High Math Club and their sponsor, Mr. Kastner, gathered in the Recreation Room Monday night, December 15, for the organization's annual Christmas party.

Gay seasonal decorations created an effective setting for the celebration. Following a gift exchange, the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing and to informal games and contests. Kenneth Ballantyne proved most proficient in a novelty balloon blowing contest.

Evelyn Ramke, Ruth Henschel and Laurette Butler comprised the committee in charge. Superintendent Garver was a special guest.

On Friday, December 12, Miss Todd's 7A's tried and convicted twelve students at the regular session of their conduct court.

Dolores Enslin acted as judge, Max Stephens served as bailiff, and Regina Cavanaugh assisted as clerk. The jury consisted of Richard Raiza, Kenneth Thompson, Joyce Small, and Marian Bodin.

The persons convicted were Robert Enslin, Kenneth Thompson, Bill Wilson, Marion Bodin, Max Stephens, Daniel Krulik, Robert Parker,

GARY GOODFELLOWS CAROL FOR STUDENTS

Dressed in quaint old English carolers' costumes and carrying lanterns in their hands, the Goodfellows' Carolers from the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation came to Hobart High School Wednesday morning, December 17, and presented two five-minute programs of carols for the students and teachers. This group was following its annual custom of touring all the schools in the Calumet District at Christmas time. The men travel by bus and use a portable organ. They spend two weeks annually on tour.

Regina Cavanaugh, Maxine Martin, Herbert Guthrie, Richard Raiza, and Tom Farlow.

It seems as though the 8A's did a bit of speculating as to senior high classes on Friday, December 12. They spent the day visiting the high school classes, which they are eagerly waiting to enter next semester.

Did you know that Miss Todd's 7A class has begun publication of their new newspaper, called "The Globe." The first issue came out Tuesday, December 16.

Employer: What was your last job?

Boob Shearer: Diamond cutter.

Employer: In the jewelry business, huh?

Boob: No, I trimmed the lawn at the ball park.

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Councilman—5th District

Emery Zajec

Unless a recount is requested, the tie between Floyd Demmon and Robert Nelson will be settled by a lottery.

The general election has been tentatively planned for the second week in January, during which time the officers will be engaged in making campaign speeches. An official voting machine will be obtained for this election.

AD LIBS BY LIBKIE

Our Brickies now are the proud possessors of the Victory Ball. . . . They worked hard for it, though. And, speaking of the Victory Ball, do you remember the time Bill Conley became angry and threw it down a flight of stairs? It still bears the dents. . . . Don't the rooms look nice with their Christmas decorations? Which do you think is the most attractive? . . . Have you noticed how many of the girls are wearing a special piece of jewelry on their "third finger, left hand"? And still others are expecting theirs for Christmas. . . . The clarinet section of the Band has been moved up one chair because of the loss of a player. Mildred Kegebein has moved to Granville, Tennessee. . . . Raymond Dommer, once Ho-Hi's "King of Basketball," spent several days in the hospital recently, following an accident at work. Last week, though, we saw him visiting his bosom buddy Al Ritter in the print shop. . . . How changeable the weather has been! I wonder whether we'll have a white Christmas? I hope so! . . . Have you all placed your orders with Santa, who is on a personal appearance tour at many department stores and other business establishments? . . . Hope you all get just what you want in your stockings. . . . We haven't had a Matinee Dance for so long! Let's all get together and demand one!

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FROM OUR CUB AT THE CLUB HUB

4-H CLUB

Twenty-five junior leaders of 4-H Club met last night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. Caldwell, from where they set out for the tuberculosis sanitarium to sing Christmas carols to those confined. Following the caroling the group returned to Mr. Caldwell's home to enjoy informal games and a service of refreshments.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

Plans for a January party and the appointment of committees to plan it provided the main topic of discussion at the Librarians' Club's regular meeting Monday, December 15, in Room 205.

At the organization's Christmas party held Tuesday night, December 16, in the upper hall of the Roosevelt Gym, Mrs. Nagle, Miss Horne and Audrey Andrews received contest prizes. Following an exchange of gifts among members and guests, the group sang Christmas carols with a lighted tree providing the only illumination.

Special guests included Mrs. Garver, Miss Horne, and Mesdames Smith, Tatalovich, Burchess, Truitt, and Nagle.

ENTERTAINMENT LEAGUE

Lowell Ennsen, Donald Howorth and Mary Smith read selections for the Entertainers' League Friday, December 12. Sophie Marchetti, Joan Julian and Helen Mae Lennertz will present a skit entitled "Potato Salad" at the next meeting of the group.

Yuletide Greetings

From

Al's Restaurant

Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

to

All Students and Faculty
of

Hobart Schools

Hobart Flower Shop

Neil & Marie Kellen

DRAMATICS CLUB

"Suitable for Charity" was the play presented by the second group of Dramatics Club members on Tuesday, December 16.

The story of how a young hero gives his clothes to his girl's younger brother to get them pressed, and how his clothes are auctioned off proves to be very humorous.

Cast in the play were the following: Elsie Matovich, Geraldine Ols, Lowell Ennsen, Mayme Granger, Al Allis, Marie Callahan and Dick Johnson.

GIRLS' CLUB

Members of the Girls' Club received a lesson in cooking at the Kitchen Kookie Tea Thursday, December 18 in the New Addition. Each member brought her favorite food dish, and the girls sampled each. A poll decided the best dishes, and various prizes were awarded. Following the games and singing, the girls exchanged Christmas gifts. Prizes were awarded for the best-made scrapbooks, which are to be taken to some institution for small children to enjoy.

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TEACHERS, JANITORS
BUS DRIVERS TO EXAM
T. B. X-RAY HASMS

Mr. Garver went to Hammond Friday, December 12, to meet with Lake County school superintendents and school physicians and representatives of the Lake County Medical Association to discuss physical examinations of all teachers, janitors and bus drivers.

A law passed by the Indiana General Assembly in 1939 decrees that every school teacher, school janitor and school bus driver in the State must be examined every three years for tuberculosis and other diseases harmful to children.

Examinations will be made in the Gary Methodist and Gary Mercy Hospitals, with each examinee having a chest X-ray plate made and interpreted.

"KY KASER" PRESENTS PROGRAM FOR SENIORS

"Hi-ya all, chillins. This is Ky Kaser bringing you our weekly program from the Ho-Hi assembly. We have with us in our regular band Mishcabibble, Barry Rabbit, Molly Sayson, and the singing, swinging, sob sisters."

Along this line was the program presented this afternoon to the seniors at their Christmas party, at the close of which each and every one of the studio audience received a package of "Ducky Strike cigarettes." A battle of wits was staged between the boys and girls. The three boys who racked their brains so gallantly were Bob Lautzenhiser, Junior Lautzenhiser and Jack Galler, and the girls who fought a victorious battle for the fair sex of the class of '42 were Dorothy Foreman, Alice Greenlee and Evelyn Adams. Ky's program was the beginning of "happy holidays" for all attending.

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WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

Rose Lee Adams—An A in conduct.

June Jansen—the same as Rose Lee !!!

Mary Jane Harrigan—a Baby Panda.

Shirley Haxton—Clothes, clothes, and more clothes.

Helen Mae Lennertz—My hair that I cut off.

Sophie Marchetti—Barney to get a new car.

Genevieve Murray—The heart he gave to Daddy.

Nettie Howatt—"Things like they used to be."

Jeanne Greenlee—More time to go visiting. . . someone.

Bill Jordan—All I want is my Marge.

Violet Radvell—Everything I'm wishing for? ? ? (She's got it!)

Miss Fraling—I want a big red cylinder press and two private linotypists.

Elmer Ballantyne—A new motorcycle.

Bob Sizemore—A great, great big, big new line.

Marguerite Mason—Ray! !!!

Jeanne Boessel—Larry! !!!

Shirley Lankford—Oh! can't you guess?

Helen Walter—The satisfaction that Al won't have to go to the army.

Evelyn Adams—I want an elephant! (Who does this stand for?)

Dorothy Arnold—A '39 Ford.

Junior Lautzenhiser—1941 Beauty Queen.

Jack Murray—The things I love!

Did you hear about the bow-legged floor-walker who said, "Walk this way, please."?

He: What would I have to give you for one little kiss?

She: Chloroform!

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Depot**

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF:

Gerald Rowley would stop wiggling his ears in the fifth hour assembly?

Russell (Fob) Harris didn't have waves in his hair?

Paul Stephens would stop talking?

Mary Lou Baer didn't know her history lesson?

Bob Nelson stuck to one girl?

Conduct slips stopped pouring in to the office?

Mr. Bell and Mr. Moore would compliment each other?

"Kip" didn't have "an apple for the teacher"?

Maxine Maher didn't get her man?

Mary Jane Harrigan and Jackie Adams would stop blabbing in the study hall?

Mr. Prather would stop taking down names on conduct slips?

Mary Lou Johnston would stop writing letters to an Army Cadet flyer?

Mary Smith would stick to one boy?

Shirley Haxton were "Nobody's Baby"?

Robert Nelson were just like his big brother?

Delores B. and Oscar Bilger would stop making eyes at each other?

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JUNIOR BRICKIES WIN FROM CHESTERTON, 18-17

Hobart's Junior Brickies defeated Chesterton's Junior High quintet Wednesday afternoon, December 17, in a breathtaking one-point-margin victory, the final score being 18-17 in Hobart's favor. Bob Nuzum, with three field goals to his credit, was high point man for the Brickies.

Chesterton's team might easily have been mistaken for a varsity outfit, boasting several six-footers.

The Brickie Juniors came out from behind with some sharp-shooting into the hoop during the last period, after Chesterton's cagers had led most of the game.

At the end of the first quarter Chesterton was leading 6-4, bringing the score to 9-4 at the half time, and to 12-10 at the end of the third quarter. Then the Brickies got tough enough to close the last stanza at the 18-17 score.

Taubert led the opposing team's scoring list, collecting five field goals and two charity tosses.

HOBART	FG	FT	PF
Marler	2	0	0
Nuzum	3	0	1
Behrends	2	0	2
Conley	0	0	4
Keller	1	0	1
Johnson	1	0	0

Totals ----- 9 0 8

CHESTERTON	FG	FT	PF
Kerr	0	1	2
Helman	1	0	2
Taubert	5	2	0
Gloser	0	0	0
Ton	0	0	0
Peting	1	0	1

Totals ----- 7 3 5

Christmas Greetings

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Could it be that "Boob" is falling for Ann Mahoney? And her engaged, too!

Is it true that Marilyn Gard and Ralph H. broke up?

Bob MacDonald really blushes when Phyllis Ramsey's name is mentioned. How about it, Bob?

June J.'s Lew Wallace sweater has attracted everyone's eye. Who is he, June?

Query: Does Billie Lee Nelson's heart still belong to Jim Larson?

Did you hear about Rose Lee A. getting caught under the mistletoe by Bill Jordan?

Doris Koon has been wearing M. Lewis's class ring? Doris seems to prefer Gary boys.

Is this a new romance springing up between Margie Larson and Jim Grinn? What happened to Bill?

Alma just can't seem to make up her mind? Maybe it's Tom?

Have you ever noticed the good-looking '41 Studebaker and driver that takes Blanche W. home occasionally?

Say, why is it that all the boys gaze at Naomi Lee whenever she walks by? Maybe Elmer could answer that.

Betty Lou S. seems to be making a hit with Bob G. Watch out, Bob.

Now Esqueline is down to two boys. Which one is it, Jimmy S. or Donald T.?

Cleo H. rates aces with Betty M. Sopko. Keep it up Cleo.

Naomi Lee S. just can't seem to get over it. Elmer's gone and joined the Marines.

Now who has Celia B. put down in her book? Could it be Stan B.?

It seems to be love in bloom between Earl C. and Jane U.

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enger service for announcements and attendance reports and will make it possible for the entire student body, as a whole or in part, to hear radio programs, records, speeches, and special programs.

The total cost of the system will be between \$700 and \$800, according to Mr. Kendall. The boys of the building trades classes will do the wiring and installation, under the supervision of their instructor, Mr. POUND.

Has Barbara H. fallen for Harold Jordan or has Esqueline full control over him?

It seems as though Fred Jordan is private property. A note appeared in Dot's locker warning her to keep hands off.

NOTICE!

School will dismiss at regular time this afternoon and will reconvene at the regular time on Monday morning, January 5. Ho-Hi Life will not appear again until January 13. Our Christmas gift is a free copy of today's issue to everyone. Happy Holidays!

entina for months.

Goodness, we didn't know that Violet and Bill were such "comic fans." They even read them to each other.

Flash! Have you seen Gillian D.'s engagement ring?

Have you been asked yet? The G. A. A. girls are out looking for escorts to take to the roller skating party.

Say, have you seen our newest romance? The "love bug" really

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decorations symbolic of the season. Some even have added a sprig of mistletoe. . . so watch out! We're sorry we can't present a picture of each room, but we can tell you that all are gay and cheery.

There is an underlying meaning, too, to these many decorations. This meaning we should not forget. . . . the real purpose and meaning of Christmas.

bit Carolyn Fisher and Gail Sears. Evelyn Adams—Quote: Oh, Wilbur! (Sigh) Unquote!

Dear Me! A certain Junior girl with the initials V. B. can't make up her mind whether it's Wayne. . . or Bob. . . or Earl. She has a new one every day, and it's getting hard to keep track of them.

Buster Ellenberger is having trouble. Who is the one and only for you, Bus?

Have you noticed the light in Pat L.'s eyes when she is looked at by a certain boy named Gordon?

Joe Sullens seems to like the name Walter.

That beautiful romance between Don A. and Bernie G. still is going strong.

Hey, girls, have you noticed that new boy? His name is Delbert Stewart.

Mary Lou B. and Bill D. get along nicely, huh?

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URGES JUNIORS, SENIORS TO STRESS PHYSICS, MATHEMATICS

Mr. Kendall addressed in separate groups last week, members of the junior and senior classes, urging that they prepare themselves now to qualify for commissions and for other desirable phases of military service, into which most of the boys probably will be called before long.

The high school curriculum is being revised somewhat, placing new emphasis upon mathematics, the physical sciences, and physical education, Mr. Kendall explained. Extensive and intensive training will be offered in these fields in Hobart High School, beginning next semester. A full year's course in physics will be available during the next semester, with two hours devoted daily to the class and with two credits offered instead of one at the end of the semester.

Both boys and girls should include in their course of study more mathematics and science than in ordinary peace times, Mr. Kendall

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WHAT PART SHOULD OUR SCHOOL PLAY IN THE NATION'S DEFENSE PROGRAM?

In order that the schools of the city of Hobart might better serve the needs of the nation today, the School Board met with a faculty committee Monday night, December 5, to discuss defense measures that the school might adopt.

Curriculum modifications under consideration might necessitate enlarging the high school teaching staff by one member in order to care for and to speed up the training of citizens both for military activity and for civilian occupations. High schools and colleges throughout the nation are revising their curricula toward increased technical, practical, and mathematical training.

In the face of the probability that at least the boys of present junior or senior standing in the high school will see action in the war, it is the desire of educational administrators to improve the physical condition of young citizens to the greatest extent possible. The group at Monday night's meeting discussed raising the present two years' physical education requirements to four years for boys. More conditioning work in this field will be empha-

ized, with calisthenics replacing part of the directed play program now in effect.

In regard to actual civilian defense activities in the school, the group discussed plans for blackouts and for air raid drills. Superintendent Garver gave suggestions recommended by the United States Office of Civilian Defense and by John W. Studebaker, Commissioner of the Federal Security Agency in Washington. These suggestions pertained to incendiary precautions, planning for drills and air raids, preventive instructions, and first aid training. The school is planning to follow these suggestions to the very best of its ability and to devise a defense program for the Hobart city schools which will operate at a maximum of efficiency.

To the question "Are we in danger?" Superintendent Garver called attention to the reply made to this query by the United States Office of Civilian Defense: "We are not going to be caught napping again. . . . anywhere or anytime. We are not going to say again, 'It can't happen here.'"

HO-HI TEACHER HELPS DURING HOLIDAYS AT ARMY FORT; SAYS "MEN SEEM HAPPY"

As a member of a women's relief corps in the recreational department at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis during the recent school vacation, Miss Lola Stewart of the High School faculty observed what she thinks is a remarkably high morale existent among the soldiers there.

"There seems to be a good understanding of the soldiers on the part of the officers," explained Miss Stewart, "and there is excellent response from the soldiers themselves. During the time I was there I heard absolutely no mention of the war from the men stationed at the Fort. The Army men and boys seemed genuinely happy."

A friend of Miss Stewart has charge of the recreational work at the Fort during the evenings, and it was through this connection that she got the opportunity to do the work.

Explaining the working arrangement, Miss Stewart said the work of the recreation department consists of information service to visitors, organizing games, helping the soldiers to select books, and helping with music and dances. A commissioned captain and lieutenant are in charge of the work during the day, and at night from six until nine o'clock a corps of voluntary women relief workers assumes the duties, still under the guidance of the two officers.

Because of the unusually heavy visiting at the Fort, occasioned by the holiday season, Miss Stewart had little opportunity to assist in actual recreational planning. Her duties consisted almost entirely of working at an information desk, serving as a contact between the soldiers and their visiting parents and friends.

HO HI BAND FOUNDER RETURNS FOR CONCERT

William D. Revelli, founder of the Hobart High School Band and now a professor of wind instruments at the University of Michigan, visited in Hobart the weekend of December 20 and 21. He attended on Saturday night the band's annual Christmas party, which honored alumni in particular. At the party he showed several moving picture reels of the University of Michigan band as it performed during the recently-ended football season. Bob Sohn and Richard Worthington were among Ho-Hi alumni recognized in the pictures.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Revelli attended the Christmas Concert presented by the band. He acted as guest conductor of one number, and he addressed to the audience a few words of appreciation for their cooperation in past years and for their warm receptions of him each time he returns to Hobart.

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One of the things about school that deserves to be given more attention is motion pictures. Some teachers use these very desirable devices for supplementing their teaching. They are not only educational but entertaining. They sugar coat a somewhat bitter pill once in a while. It is true that they are not sound pictures, so they compare very well with horse and buggy standards. Someone should start a crusade for a sound motion picture machine. A little agitation might produce some results. But on the way, a bouquet to teachers who already use the flickers.

A red-hot Griffith five put the chill on a stone-cold Brickie quintet at Crown Point during the holiday tourney. Some cheered and some didn't after the Brickies were far behind and the cause was lost. It takes a "real" booster to cheer his team in winning AND losing. Anyone will cheer a winner. A true fan cheers a loser (and a good loser.)

There is a rumor that a group of the stronger (?) sex of the FACULTY are practicing secretly for their game with the second team at the big Homecoming game on the night of January 21. Most of them have been turned out to pasture for so long that their wind is gone. No one should miss the parade of the has-beens on that night. A local "dirt thrower in the face" has donated his hearse for a "one way ride" for any or all who go to pieces like the famous one-hoss shay. Some people don't know enough to lie down when they are dead.

The school should do something to recognize the faithful attendance of those who never miss school. We are told that Hobart High has one of the poorest attendance records of any school in this area. School attendance is more important than one first realizes. It is an indication of the attitude of a boy or girl to the most important job at hand

Let's All Buy Defense Stamps!



—that of getting a good education. It takes courage, purpose, and energy to be in regular attendance. Not to be in attendance means one lacks those virtues. Thus he is cowardly, spineless, and weak. Take your choice!

Truth Telling—(Reflections that are honest, even if they hurt)—I like a teacher who gets discipline gracefully. The guy who invented final exams ranks with Dillinger, Hitler, and other public enemies of that ilk. We should hear our band more often to really appreciate it as we should. How about some form of directed activity at the noon hour on these cold days? Idle hands and minds are the tools of Satan.

Psst. Have you heard? A new matrimonial agency is operating in our midst. Mr. Kendall and Mr. Kurth are trying to marry off our dear coach and teacher with the curly hair and dimples. They are accepting applications now. Spinster teachers and senior girls need apply only if they can cook and we mean "cook."

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- A danca
- A data
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- Out lata;
- A classa
- A quizza
- No passa
- Gee whizzal!

**NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS
 BROKEN AND OTHERWISE**

June Jansen: To honor, obey, and mind Mr. Miller.

Violet Radvell: To keep my nails short (I wonder why?)

Shirley Haxton: To devote more of my time to studying.

Gerry Rowley: To wear bow ties that aren't so bright (That's definitely a step in the right direction, Gerald!)

Evelyn Adams: I resolved not to make any resolutions this year again so that I won't feel guilty about breakage.

Nettie Howatt: To make Dorothy Foreman stop cracking gum.

Mary Jane Harrigan: To make Mary Jane Harrigan stop cracking her gum and do less talking.

Junior Lautzenhiser: To have a better Senior Class this year than ever before.

Bonietta Libkko: To stop yawning in history class.

Jack Murray: To stop talking in Miss Fraling's literature class.

Edna June Stevens: To get an A in shorthand.

Horace Titus: To steer clear of all girls (Will you repeat that, please. . . slowly?)

Miss McKenna: To clean out my desk drawers and to keep them clean throughout the year.

Rose Lee Adams: To stop day-dreaming and really study.

REMEMBER: Education is a better safeguard to liberty than is a standing army.

PLEASURE OF PEDAGOGUES

Your inquiring reporter went on "Information Please" tour in an effort to find out how the various faculty members spent their holiday vacations. The results obtained make up a nice variety.

Relaxation apparently dominated over all other activities. Mr. Morland indulged in this favorite indoor sport at his home in Valparaiso, while Miss McMurtry went to Spurgeon, Mr. Kastner to Kendallville and Muncie, and Miss Winn to Lucerne. Miss Anderson chose Hebron, Miss Haspel favored Washington, Illinois, and Indianapolis, and Miss Todd spent most of her time at home in Gary.

Mr. Prather spent some time in Kokomo and also attended sessions of the American Historical Association at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago.

On December 29 to 31 Miss Friedrich attended sessions of the American Librarians' Association at the Drake Hotel in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell divided their time between Bluffton and Orleans, visiting relatives.

Mr. Garver, Mr. Kendall, Mr. Bagshaw, and Mr. Martin spent their vacations right here in Hobart. Coach Moore returned early to Hobart, after visiting briefly in Indianapolis and Westfield. Mr. and Mrs. Kurth enjoyed a visit with relatives in Springfield, Ohio, after which they returned to Hobart in time for the holiday basketball tourney.

Miss Fraling divided her time between Indianapolis and Kokomo, while Miss Holman visited in the home of her aunt in Freelandville, and Miss Risk spent the vacation in Muncie.

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H-MEN WILL SPONSOR DANCE
AFTER HOMECOMING GAME

On Wednesday, January 21, following the Homecoming game in which the Brickies will engage the alumni, the H-Men's Club will sponsor an after-game dance in the Roosevelt Gym.

Everyone is urged to attend the dance, for which admission prices will be twenty-five cents a couple and fifteen cents for a single admission. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the H-Men's Club.

Those planning to attend are requested not to wear shoes with heel plates or cleats, which might result in injury to the newly-finished floor of the Gymnasium.

Mr. Golden, who felt the urge of the wide open spaces and consequently devoted a great deal of time to hunting in the south central section of the State, reports plenty of luck.

Miss Warner broke the long distance record and enjoyed a jaunt down to Virginia. Indianapolis attracted Miss Martindale, Miss Stewart, and Miss Horne. Mr. Blue visited his home at Marion.

Mr. McClelland spent a rather unusual vacation sawing wood in northern Illinois.

He: The bank has returned that check of your father's.

Shirley Haxton: Oh, isn't that fine? What shall we buy with it

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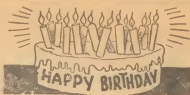
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junior hi-lites

Junior High welcomes Esther Byers, an eighth grade student, from Calumet Township.

Patriotism is being outwardly exercised by Mr. Morland's Social Studies class, for members are saving waste paper and giving it to Miss Murray's students, who in turn are selling the paper to a defense organization.

Other students of both Junior and Senior High might well follow the example being set by these students. This is one way of proving that we are real Americans.

Did you know that Betty Jane Koontz, an 8B student, is moving to Glen Park and will attend Lew Wallace School?

There seems to be a budding young author in our Junior High. Herb Guthrie, 7A student, is writing a book entitled "In with the Breeze." Everyone is eagerly awaiting its completion.

We don't like to have to mention things like this, but it has been reported that gum, paper, and other undesirable bits of debris have been carelessly thrown in the drinking fountains.

Have you no pride at all in the appearance of your school, students?

Jr. Hi January Birthdays

January 1: Lila Spoor; 2: Elmer Lake; 8: Kenneth Bray; 10: Herbert Guthrie; 11: Loren Todd; 12: Elmer Williams; 14: Kenneth Bateman; 15: John Everett, Lorrain Record; 18: Howard Harris; 24: Betty Lou Fassel; 26: Billy Davis; 27: Bob Havrilla, Fred Johnston; 28: Lucille Lewin; 31: Carl Shield, Billy Shield.

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pointed out. These subjects will fit them for better opportunities upon completion of their schooling under present-day conditions. Courses recommended in particular include trigonometry, mechanical drawing, physics, advanced algebra, and plane and solid geometry.

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ELWARD ADDRESSES CRIDRON BANQUET

COACHES MAKE FOOTBALL, CROSS-COUNTRY LET- TER AWARDS

By Mary Pellegrini

Mal Elward, head coach at Purdue University, in his capacity as guest speaker at the first annual gridiron banquet, held Tuesday night, January 12, in the Legion Hall, used as his theme "The Relationship of Athletics to the National Defense Program and Citizenship."

"According to Gen. MacArthur," stated Mr. Elward, "our best soldiers are those coming from high school and college athletic ranks."

Mr. Earl LeClair, toastmaster, introduced Coach Frank Kurth, who in turn introduced the following speakers: Mayor Rose, Supt. Garver, Mr. Kendall, Coach Moore, Mr. Prather, and Martin Binder, president of the Jaycees.

Coach Moore and Mr. Prather awarded major, minor, and monogram letters to members of their respective squads.

Five special football awards, made possible by the Junior Chamber of Commerce through the Athletic Department, were presented to the following boys by Coach Kurth: Bill Truett—best defensive player, Jack Taylor—best blocker, Albert Kazlauski—recovered most fumbles, Ray Ciszek—best team spirit, and Lewis Rose—most valuable player. The first four received gold miniature footballs and Rose received the trophy. These selections were made by the team.

The American Legion Auxiliary served dinner to approximately 150 people, who were seated at long tables appropriately decorated with miniature footballs. Music during the evening was furnished by "Louie's Hungry Seven."

Major letter winners in football were Jack Anderson, Ray Ciszek, Willard Drummond, Larry Findley, Bob Hill, Wilbur Howell, Albert Kazlauski, Jack Murray, Lewis Rose, Bill Shearer, Paul Stephens, Jack Taylor, and Bill Truett.

Winners of minor football letters were Jack Bell, Jack Burke, David Erwin, George Fasel, Stewart Hut-

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H.H.S.A.A. PURCHASES \$1,000 DEFENSE BOND

From surplus funds received through football and basketball gate receipts, the H. H. S. Athletic Association recently purchased a \$750 defense bond as their part to the defense drive.

The bond, which in ten years will amount to \$1000, was purchased by co-captains of the football squad, Lewis Rose and Albert Kazlauski, and Al Ritter, basketball co-captain with Lewis Rose.

ROOMS OF CENTRAL HAVE NEW NUMBERS

In order that room numbers throughout the Central Building will conform to those on the main floor, basement and upstairs rooms now have new numbers. There have been no changes on the main floor.

All even-numbered rooms now are on the south side of the building, while the odd-numbered rooms are on the north. Rooms in the New Addition have been numbered along with the others.

The Recreation Room now is 101-103; the Commerce Room is 102; the Art Room is 104; Home Economics, 105; Building Trades, 106; Check Room, 107; Print Shop, 108; Mechanical Drawing Room, 109, and General Shop, 110. Upstairs rooms are numbered correspondingly, beginning with 301, 302, etc.

Miss Wagoner and her fifth grade pupils will move from the Roosevelt Building to Room 201.

There appears on the door of each room now the room number and the daily schedule for that room for the new semester.

FACULTY TO WELCOME NEW STAFF MEMBER

ADDITION MAKES POSSIBLE MAJOR ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES

To help the secondary school system of Hobart in taking care of the increased demands placed upon it by nation-wide defense and war-preparation measures, the School Board of Hobart has secured the services of an additional faculty member, Miss Gladys Ripley, for its high school teaching staff.

Miss Ripley, who will come to Hobart from the Hartsburg (Ill.) Community High School, will teach mathematics and commerce. She received the bachelor of education degree from Illinois State Normal University. She has attended also Gregg College in Chicago and has practically completed work for an M. A. degree at the Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, Colorado.

This staff increase makes possible some major administrative changes in the high school, changes which have been under consideration for quite some while.

Miss Mildred McKenna will become Dean of Girls and Director of Guidance. Although she will be relieved of a portion of her classroom instructional duties, she will continue to teach Latin. Her office will be established in the old typing room, now numbered Room 308, where the school nurse and Mr. Wickham, who recently was added to the faculty for auditory testing, will have their headquarters.

The addition of the new teacher will make possible the expansion of the Commerce Department, and Mr. Kastner will return to the Junior High faculty, where he will have full-time standing.

The chairmanship of the freshman guidance program will go from Miss McKenna to Mr. Bell. Mr. Blue will transfer from the freshman to the senior guidance committee and will have direct charge of the senior home room. Miss Anderson will relinquish her Junior High School classes and will have full-time Senior High School faculty standing. Mr. Morland will have only

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DAVID AGAIN WILL CONQUER



SNOOP SCOOP

When you are now called on the "green carpet" it is just that, for when we got back to school after vacation the first thing we spotted in our snooping was that new green floor in the principal's office. It won't bother me nor anyone else like me if the New Year's resolution we made about keeping our nose clean, i.e., "staying out of trouble" to you dim wits, is religiously adhered to. Time will tell.

That well-fed look was on the proud faces of about seventy-five boys who bent an elbow over well-filled plates at Legion Hall last week as guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The occasion was the First Annual Gridiron Banquet. Leaning back in their chairs, they heard their praises sung by coaches and boosters; then they marched up to receive trophies, letters and awards earned in football and cross-country last fall. The final course was a swell talk by football coach Mal Elward of Purdue University.

Social activities at the school have been at a low ebb for some time due to the fact that the Recreation Room in the new addition has been without heat. The sound of hammers and saws that echo through the rooms in the west end of the building are evidence that it won't be long before a party or two in the room will soon be possible. Rumor has it that classes will meet rooms.

If you made the honor roll, that's swell! If you didn't, that is not so good. But you can do it. Or can you? No matter what you did, you can't undo it now. You know. All that stuff about "spilt milk" and "water under the bridge" and "if you don't succeed," Me? No tellin'. Just clear that spot at the top of the honor roll list. That's my prerogative, come next May 23.

Day Dreams: The election speeches had better be good or yours truly is going to slumber on. . . "H" Club initiates were the real cuties in the halls last week. . . Take your pick girl, but it's Jack Murray for me. . . He can still blush. . . Public enemy No. 1. . . whoever locked my locker and made me late to the grub olank because of the lineup for the motor key. . . Pet peeve—to lose a nickle in the "coke" machine and get nothing in return. . . It's a conspiracy. . . Where is that public-address system we've been hearing about. . . Roughneck—those left bus riders who play tag in the west hall. So long! No weather report. Might aid the Japs.

WE CAN'T IGNORE WAR---
LET'S HELP TO FIGHT IT!

Few people in this section of the country realize the danger that we all are in. We are inclined to believe that we are thousands of miles from an ocean and therefore are out of danger of air raids. This, of course, is not true; with modern airplane carriers it is not at all inconceivable that the enemy might invade this section.

If enemy forces ever should establish a fueling base, say, on a frozen lake in a desolated region of Canada, it would be comparatively simple for planes to reach Chicago and the Calumet District. Not only is this possible, but because of the situation here of the largest steel manufacturing plant in the world, such an event might be quite probable.

We have been warned and instructed on what to do in case of an air raid; it is up to us, now, to remember to DO as we have been instructed, and to see that others

comply with the rules.

However, we need not wait until we are attacked before doing our part for our country. There are various opportunities open for everyone. Just recently this school opened a class for girls who are willing to do work in defense enterprises. Since we are in school, we cannot go directly to the scene of fighting to help; but we can stay right here at school and help by making bandages for the wounded, by saving paper and bundling it up for the government, by studying subjects which will enable us to be fit for defense jobs after we are graduated, by avoiding spreading false propaganda, by buying defense stamps and bonds, and by keeping up the good morale of our friends or relatives in the Army, Navy, or Marines by sending them frequently good books and magazines and cheerful letters to read.

Let's all do something to help!

Caller: I'd like to see the judge, please.

Mid: I'm sorry, sir, but he's at dinner.

Caller: But my mission is important.

Mid: It can't be helped, sir. His Honor is at steak.

Five Reasons Why I Like My Girl
By John Teschel

1. She doesn't eat much.
2. She's good looking.
3. She doesn't eat much.
4. She's a good dancer.
5. She doesn't eat much.



LIBRARIANS' CLUB

Further plans for a January party provided the chief topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Librarians' Club Monday, January 12, in Room 205.

It was decided that, weather permitting, there will be an ice-skating party Thursday, January 22. If the weather is bad, a party teaching various kinds of card games will be held in the Roosevelt Gym.

Miss Friedrich spoke to the group on etiquette for school functions and parties.

The club recently donated ten dollars toward the cost of installing the new public address system.

G. A. A.

Committees for a party to be held in February were appointed at a G. A. A. meeting Thursday, January 8. Betty Sopko gave a report on the number of points each girl has received for participating in various sports. At present the girls are engaged in basketball as their current activity. The season for this sport opened for them Monday, January 12.

Due to the fact that the H-Men's banquet was held Monday, January 12, G. A. A. members postponed their skating party until Monday, January 26, when it will be held at the New Chicago rink.

ART CLUB

Since Jeannette Cronch, former president of the Art Club, is a January graduate, members of the organization met Thursday morning, January 15, and elected as her successor Marjorie Huff.

Further business of the morning included discussions of plans for patterns and stage for the puppet show, which the group will present soon, and also plans for a trip to the Art Museum in Chicago.

4-H CLUB

Every year the 4-H Club gives seals to each division that has completed eighty-five percent or more of its work and has exhibited it at the county fair.

This year the local 4-H Club has received three gold seals, which were awarded to the baking division, the food preparation division, and the Willing Workers. Each of these divisions completed the required work and had exhibitions at the county fair last August.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

Organizing on a military basis, Traffic Squad members have selected Danny Lovdovich as sergeant and George Andros and Wallace Riley as corporals.

The Squad, which still will be on traffic duty, will take training in first aid, safety, and physical education.

"THERE'S LIFE IN THE OLD BOYS YET"

Coach Donald Pound sent his Faculty All-Stars through their final scrimmage last Saturday, January 17, in preparation for their big contest of the season tonight against the Brickie "B" team-men.

Opposition in Saturday's scrimmage was furnished by a bunch of "high class scrubs" managed by Johnson and Sears. The Johnson and Sears team, although they are "tops" in their league, proved just another basketball team to the All-Stars as they romped over the neophytes by a 53 to 40 score.

Kurth, Kendall and Prather proved to be the offensive stars of the scrimmage, while Pound, Bell, McClelland and Blue gave the Faculty a strong defensive stand. Golden, a star forward of the Faculty team, was ill and therefore unable to play.

Gail Sears led his team's scoring with 15 points.

P. S.—The Faculty All-Stars are asking the students to support them tonight in quest of their Tenth Championship and their 199th consecutive victory.

COLDS—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT THEM

1. Stay away from others when you have a cold.
2. Cover mouth when sneezing or coughing.
3. Report to parents the first sign of a cold.
4. Secure doctor's advice rather than taking drugs and medicines suggested by friends.
5. Remain at home until fully recovered from cold.
6. Blow nose gently to avoid forcing infectious discharge into sinuses.
7. Wash hands before handling food.
8. Have individual drinking glasses.
9. Sleep alone.

BIRTHSTONES

Freshman: Emerald — anything green.

Sophomore: Moonstone—They get lovesick.

Junior: Grindstone: Reason best known by Juniors.

Senior: Tombstone — four years would kill anyone.

A soldier boy, upon being released from the draft, went immediately to the home of his girl friend.

Soldier: Hello, darling!

Girl: Why, Cookie-e-e-e-e.

Soldier: D'ring, why do you call me Cookie? You never called me that before.

Girl: Oh, that's because you've been a wafer so long.



Mary Jane Harrigan is acting quite happy lately. Could it be because her love life is running so smoothly?

Say, kids! Have you noticed the way Gerald (R. C.) Rowley keeps staring at a certain girl's picture during all the assembly periods? She's from Griffith.

Have you seen Don Seymore walking hand in hand with Betty Sopko? Guess he put the snatch on her from Cleo Heline. Watch out for Cleo, tho. Don. He's burning plenty about this.

Who has Ralph Spoor been escorting consistently to a popular hangout lately? Is it Larson we saw there with him?

"Dutch" Jordan has been missing his watch recently. He has to look for the time on the school clocks. Do you know anything about this, Peggy?

Could it be Edith Bixby that Bud Baile is sighing for currently? . . . Could be!

FORMER JANITOR VISITS, SEES GREAT IMPROVEMENT

John Hooseline, who was a janitor at Hobart High School for fourteen years until he received an injury almost two years ago, visited the school Tuesday, January 13.

Mr. Hooseline said he noticed a great improvement has taken place in the school in the last year and a half. He was interested especially in the new inter-office communication system. When he heard his voice called over this system, he could not imagine where the sound was coming from nor how.

Radio Announcer: The three minutes' silence on your radio, ladies and gentlemen, was not due to a technical breakdown, but was sent to you by courtesy of "Noiseless Typewriters."

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BRICKIES BATTLING BASKETEERS

LOWELL TOPPLES AS NINTH VICTIM

Ho-Hi's fast-moving hardwood machine got back on the victory trail Tuesday night, January 13, when it invaded the home stronghold of the Red Devils of Lowell to chalk up a 31-26 victory.

Hobart lost no time in grabbing a 10-7 lead at the end of the first period and maintained control of the entire tilt, with a 17-9 lead at the half, a 25-17 margin at the three-quarter mark, and a final score board reading of 31-26, making this the ninth Brickie win out of eleven starts.

The combined performances of Wineinger, Ciszek, and Zupko gave the Brickie quintet 27 of their markers.

Wineinger was high point man for Hobart, with nine points to his credit, with Ciszek and Zupko tossing in eight points each. Lowell's honors were equally distributed among J. Carroll, Hall, and Fish, who scored six points each.

Lowell's reserves topped the Brickie "B" team, 34-29, in a whirlwind battle which brought Lowell out in front in the last two stanzas of the tilt after Hobart had led 19-16 at the half.

Bob Hayden of Lowell walked off with high honors, scoring 19 points, while Howell chalked up 8 points for the losers.

Hobart (31)		Lowell (26)	
Fg	Pt	Fg	Pt
Wineinger	4 1	Hall	5 2
Ciszek	4 0	O.J. Carroll	2 2
Ritter	2 1	McGraw	0 0
Zupko	1 0	Fish	3 0
Rose	0 1	Hausch	0 0
Shearer	0 0	Carlson	2 1
		Berkay	1 0
		M. Zelen	0 0
		Hathaway	0 1
		J. Hayden	0 0
		A. Carroll	0 0

Totals		Totals	
11	8	10	6
Score by Quarters			
Hobart	10	7	8
Lowell	7	2	8
Officials: Cunningham, Hammond; McShane, East Chicago.			

HOBART SUPPRESSES MEDARYVILLE QUINTET IN EASY SESSION, 32-14

Hobart High's Brickies came through with what seemed to be their easiest victory yet this season when they downed the Medaryville quintet, 32-14, Friday night, January 16, on the victors' hardwood.

The Brickies controlled the game from start to finish, while Medaryville could toss in only six field goals and two free throws throughout the entire tilt, the fielders being made mostly through long shots.

After leading 6-2 at the quarter and 14-5 at the half, the Brickie squad gained considerable momentum to bolster a 15-4 attack in the third period, which in the final analysis found the Brickies holding the long end of a 32-14 margin.

High point honors for the winners were shared between Ritter and Zupko, tossing in twelve and

nine points, respectively. Packing the Medaryville attack was Alt, with eight points to his credit.

The Brickie reserves made this an "all out" tilt by cashing in on the Medaryville "B" team for a 25-13 decision. Green was high scorer for Hobart, with nine points.

Hobart (32)		Medaryville (14)	
Fg	Pt	Fg	Pt
Jordan	1 0	Alt	3 2
Ritter	5 2	Fenters	2 0
Zupko	4 1	Wilson	1 0
Wineinger	2 1	Kalbser	0 0
Rose	1 1	Gudeman	0 0
Roper	0 1	Perker	0 0
Baltz	0 0	Smith	0 0
Ledyard	0 0		
Ciszek	0 0		
Hutchens	0 0		
Shearer	0 0		

Totals		Totals	
13	8	6	2
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JUNIORS, SOPHS TO HAVE SEPARATE HOME ROOMS

Beginning with the new semester, sophomore and junior home rooms will not be mixed. Heretofore eight home rooms have contained some sophomores and some juniors. Now those classes will be divided among four rooms each, with the sophomores in Miss McMurtry's room, 105; Miss Winn's room, 205; Miss Risk's room, 204, and Mr. Miller's room, 307.

Juniors will go to Miss Horne in Room 102; Mr. Moore, 104; Miss Fraling, 206, and Miss Holman, 310.

This new system was devised for the purpose of making class activities and meetings more convenient and more effective.

JUNIORS DISPLAY NEW CLASS RINGS OF '43

Have you noticed the way the juniors have been carrying their hands around?

Those hands really are not broken; their owners merely want people to notice their new class rings.

As you probably have gathered by now, the juniors are quite proud of these rings, which are somewhat smaller and more ornate than were the class rings last year.

Everyone was in a panic before Christmas because the rings had not yet arrived. However, on the last day of last year (1941, yes), many juniors received calls saying that the order was here. Many other juniors heard the news via the grapevine system, so that most of the class members had their rings before returning to school from vacation.

There are four different settings for the rings: ruby, onyx, blue sapphire and all gold.

An Englishman was visiting this country for the first time, and as he was driving along a highway he saw a sign "Drive Slow. This means you!"

The Englishman stopped in surprise and exclaimed, "My word! How did they know I was here?"

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MAKE LETTER AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

chens, Tom Koritko, Danny Lovodovich, Lester Ponder, Edward Schmelter, Gail Sears, Dean Stark, and Kenneth Rogers.

James Alexander, Calvin Green, Harold Jordan, Andrew Kazmarek, Ted Kaplon, Julian Kubacke, Art Ledyard, Wayne McAfee, August Massa, Lindy Moss, Ralph Myer, Gordon Perney, Kenneth Perry, Edmont Reinhold, John Teschke, Emory Zajec, George Zupko, Gordon Macy, Albert Swanson, and Bill Jordan received monogram letters in football.

Major manager letters went to Bob Lautzenhiser and LaVerne Johnson, while George Andros and Frank Martino received monogram manager letters.

Major cross-country letter winners were Alfred Ritter (captain), Bob McDonald, Richard Welton, Adolph Lezczynski, Charles Hamilton, Eugene Truitt, and Harvey Ferman (manager).

Squad members receiving minors were Edward Wells, Leslie Brooks, Rene Luellman, Claude Choate, Walter Zander, and Richard Willmoth.

Bob Price, Walter Zander, Herbert Dommer, Charles Bridgeman, George Pikesnak, and Tom Mason received cross-country monogram awards.

Miss Winn: If a number of cattle is called a herd, and a number of sheep is called a flock, what would you call a number of camels?

Bob S.: A carton.

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HOME ROOM 212 SPONSORS HOBBY TEA FOR MEMBERS

Members of Miss McKenna's home room, 212, recently had a Hobby Tea, in which each member brought an exhibit from his hobby and explained it. Lowell Enslen presided as host and Guiline Lindsay as hostess, assisted with refreshments by Patty Roper. Pauline Moll received a prize for having the hobby judged to be best, the hobby being nursing.

Hobby exhibits included a sailboat, and collections of perfume bottles, soap, needlework, jokes, and miniature furniture.

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Phyllis DeMers: Well, there's a kind you eat.

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NEW TEACHER ADDED

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Junior High classes, and Miss Friedrich will have classes only in Senior High.

Mr. Bagshtw will assume additional administrative duties in connection with the Junior High faculty, which will now be entirely under his principalship.

COMICS 'N' STUDENTS OF
HO-HI

Li'l Abner ----- Al Ritter
Flash Gordon ----- Bill Jordan
Tillie the Toiler ----- Rose Lee Adams
Major Hoople ----- John Teschel
Popeye ----- Lewis Rose
Little Orphan Annie ----- Helen Mae Lennertz
Joe Palooka ----- "Boob" Shearer
Shadow ----- Harvey Terman
Downwind Jackson ----- Jimmy Grinn
Little Lulu ----- Mary Jane Harrigan
"Pug" ----- Margie Ewigleben
Boots ----- Shirley Haxton
Dagwood ----- George Vossberg
Blondie ----- Betty Lou Siegesmund
April ----- Patty Moon
Terry ----- Fred Jordan
Fat Stuff ----- "Speed" Taylor
Ally Oop ----- Elmer Ballantyne
Baby Dumpling ----- Bob Sizemore
Worry Wart ----- Willie Low
Super Man ----- Bill Truett
Lone Ranger ----- Mike Cenko
Smoky Stover ----- Jack Julian
Tritzie Ritz ----- Shirlee Bauer
Hans ----- Hank Stozek
Fritz ----- George Zupko
Junior ----- Eugene Truitt

"Who's calling?" was the answer to the telephone.

"Watt."

"What is your name, please?"

"Watt's my name."

"That's what I asked you. . . ."

"What's your name?"

"That's what I told you. . . . Watt's my name."

A long pause, and then from Watt, "Is this James Brown?"

"No, this is Knott."

"Please tell me your name."

"Will Knott."

Whereupon both parties hung up.

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Teachers please take note: Before leaving the building in the evening, turn on the unit in your room so that the room will be warm upon your arrival the next morning.

"I have a perfect news story," breathlessly announced the cub reporter.

The city editor turned wearily. "Man bite dog?" he asked facetiously.

"Naw," chirped the cub. "A bull threw a Congressman."

Grace Dommer walked into her home room late.

Said Mr. Kastner, "Grace, you should have been here at 8:30." Grace: "Why, what happened?"

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GUIDANCE DIRECTOR OUTLINES PROGRAMS

HOME ROOM PERIOD TO STRESS STUDENTS PARTICIPATION

To launch an intensified student guidance program for the ensuing semester, Miss Mildred McKenna, newly-selected Director of Guidance, has outlined a daily program to be followed in each of the home rooms. Miss McKenna emphasized student participation and planning "A good home room program is one in which the leadership and activity are carried on by the pupil . . . not the teacher," she said.

Mondays are to be devoted to patriotic programs during the home room period or activities period from 8:35 until 9:15 in the morning. Tuesdays will be set aside for individual guidance and counseling by home room teachers. Wednesdays and Fridays are days set aside for group guidance, while Thursday's activities will consist of sale of defense stamps and committee meetings.

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays Miss McKenna will visit various home rooms in order to become better acquainted with the students and to coordinate the general program. On Thursdays she will hold conferences in Room 308 with home room committees, and on Tuesdays of odd weeks she will talk to girls' groups during the home room period.

During the third and sixth periods daily Miss McKenna will be in the Junior High office for counseling with Junior High students.

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET, DISCUSS WAR PROBLEMS

Mr. Garver attended a luncheon meeting, Tuesday, January 27, of the city school superintendents of Lake County with County Superintendent Cecil Grayson.

The meeting, held at Treibel's Restaurant at the junction of Roads 30 and 41, was called in order that the superintendents might discuss together the conduct of state health examinations as well as various problems relative to national war and its effects upon educational programs.

Mr. Robert Wyatt, secretary of the Indiana State Teachers' Association was a special guest.

MR. EBBS SELECTS BAND CONTESTANTS

Contestants from Hobart High School who will participate in the District Band and Orchestra Contest, which will be held at Akron, Indiana, March 28, were announced this week by Mr. Ebbs, director of the band.

ENSEMBLE CONTEST SENIOR DIVISION

Cornet Trio — Robert Baile, George Vossberg, Jim Grinn.

Brass Quartet No. 1—Floyd Demmon, Jack Howey, Frank Papke, Charles Flick.

Brass Quartet No. 2 — Robert Baile, Bill Gruppe, Lloyd Trumbo, Emil Kasonovich.

Brass Sextet No. 1—Jack Worthington, Jack Howey, Lewis Jolliff, Jean Collins, Eleanor Smythe, Charles Hamilton.

Brass Sextet No. 2—Jean Szewczyk, Alma Swedo, Roland Veres, Wayne Welton, Bernadette Griffin, Richard Welton.

Horn Quartet—Lewis Jolliff, Roland Veres, Lloyd Trumbo, Cleo Hineline.

Woodwind Quintet—Nick Holzmer, Nadine Eaton, Bob Vinzant, Don Ruzek, Ruth Balitz.

Woodwind Trio (Clarinet, Flute, Bassoon)—William Anderson, Jackie Stech, Dick Hamilton.

Woodwind Trio (3 Clarinets)—Dorothy Ittel, Bill Shaw, Eugene Lundy.

B-Flat Clarinet Quartet—Bob Balitz, Don McCathren, Nic Holzmer, Rita Hughes.

Mixed Clarinet Quartet—William Anderson, Betty Lou Siegesmund, Jeannette Hamilton, Eileen Smythe.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Cornet Trio No. 1—Dick Mackin, Bob Nelson, Charles Southard.

Cornet Trio No. 2—Bob Havrilla, Sam Van Scoy, Oscar Bilger.

B-Flat Clarinet Quartet — Rosemary Florios, Maxine Richmond, Maryellen Jolliff, Gloria Wickman.

Mixed Clarinet Quartet — Maxine Richmond, Don Tracy, Marian Schmidt, Ed Morris.

SOLO CONTEST

Flute—Janet Jones, Jackie Stech, Nadine Eaton.

Oboe—Bob Vinzant.

Clarinet—Bill Shaw, Maryellen Jolliff, Don McCathren, Bob Balitz.

Alto Clarinet—Jeannette Hamilton.

Alto Sax—Nancy Fowler.

Tenor Sax—Alice Hellstrom.

Bassoon — Dick Hamilton, Don

G. ROWLEY ELECTED AS STUDENT MAYOR

REPUBLICANS WIN EVERY OFFICE AT HO-HI POLL

It was a Republican party victory through and through when students of Ho-Hi voted Thursday, January 29, to select student governing officials. Gerald Rowley defeated J. Trentin Kostbade for the school mayorship by a vote of 201 to 166. Jack Galler, councilman for the third precinct, led his party ticket with 240 votes.

Vote tabulations in addition to those for mayor are as follows: Clerk-Treasurer, Bob Lautzenhiser (R), 187, Frank Martino (D), 168; Councilman, First Precinct, Raymond Ciszek (R), 231, Charles Flick (D), 147; Second Precinct, William Montville (R), 198, Lowell Enslan (D), 195; Third Precinct, Jack Galler (R), 240, Floyd Demmon (D), 132; Fourth Precinct, Rita Hughes (R), 225, James Henderson (D), 146; Fifth Precinct, Joan Julian (R), 210, and Emery Zajec (D), 101.

REMEMBER—

PURL HARDER!

Ho-Hi's daughters are discarding new modes of entertainment for good old-fashioned knitting needles. The objective? Helping the Red Cross.

Mrs. Robert Henderson instructed the class which met at 3:50 Thursday, January 29. Members of the class are beginning to knit six-inch squares to be used in making baby blankets for refugees.

When the knitted square merits it, it is taken to the Red Cross rooms and examined for flaws or dropped stitches. If the square passes inspection, yarn is furnished by the Red Cross for knitting sweaters.

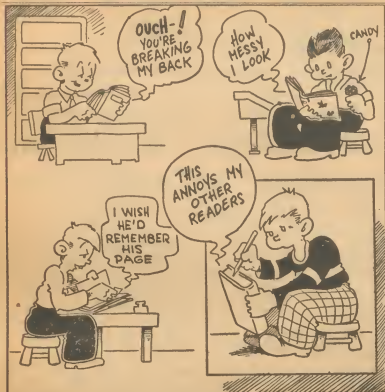
NOTICE

There are 12 students in Hobart High who persist in their determination to ruin our lawn by taking short cuts across it.

Are we going to let 12 out of 890 students force Mr. Humes to build an ugly barbed wire fence, thereby forcing the public to believe that we are a bunch of cattle?

Come on, you 12, have a little pride in your school and break this habit!

WHY LIBRARIANS GET GRAY!



“He Who Destroys A Good Book Kills Reason Itself”..... AREOPAGITICA

Boom! Crash! Bang!—go the books in the lockers when the bell rings to go home for lunch and at night after school. Why do it? What can we do to prevent this? How can we take care of these books? Would you mark in your own books at home? And would you destroy the coverings of your own? Of course not! All these questions can be answered merely by discussing the question “How to take care of books.”

In the first place, a book should be handled like a small child; that is, handled with care. Here are some “DO NOTS.”

1. Do not put pencils in the pockets of books or in between the coverings.

2. Do not mark books with ink or pencils.

BOOK PARADE

City Editor—Rose Lee Adams
Head Wind—Jack Bell
Up From Slavery—Grade School
The Long Roll—Absentee List
Bright Heritage—James Henderson

After All It's Up To You—To Get A Date For The Prom

Social Security—Going Steady
Challenge—Your Report Card

Turmoil—At The Coke And Candy Machines

Give A Man A Horse—He'll Need

3. Do not stuff books with paper.
4. Do not throw books in the locker or across the assembly floor.

Throwing a book in the lockers destroys the bindings. The cover of a book is like the use of our skin; that is, it should be kept clean and not all scratched up. To make a book more attractive to the person reading it, the cover would be the first thing in view. If a book has been lost and you find it, do not pass it around through the assembly—hand it to the teacher in the same condition you received it, so if anything goes wrong you're not to blame.

If you really want to be in the “PASSING PARADE,” please, not for our sake nor the school's, but for yourself, keep your school books in good condition.

One Soon

The Last Of The Mohicans—“Hank” Stozak Coming Into Home Room.

I Hear America Singing—Miss Warner's Chorus Class

Days Of Our Years—High School Last Flight—Commencement

This Life I Loved—Vacation (any!)

Discovery—Do Your Home Work—Or Else!

So Big—Bobby Sizemore
Freckles—Lloyd Tromble

SCOOPED SCOOP

The political pot boiled over last Wednesday at the convo program when candidates for the various city offices engaged in a little old-fashioned mud slinging in the good old U. S. manner. Promises, cigars, blarney and adjectives flew in all directions. Only one thing was missing and that was the baby kissing. It was neither the time nor place and besides—the babies were too old!

The newly elected school city officers (congratulations) are now faced with the problem of giving the students of our school the kind of student government we have been promised. We want action and we want it now! How about a forum or town meeting to decide on the will of the common people? What say, Mr. Mayor?

Anyone in his right mind will realize that we have a swell basketball team this year. Better than any other in our memory. They have lost three games and won four times that many. Come tournament time and they will be hard to get along with. We may not win against the kind of competition we will go up against at East Chicago, but they will know we were there!

Incidentally, why do we have to go all the way to East Chicago to play in a tournament when there is a sectional at Gary? There is something wrong somewhere. Most of our parents work in Gary. We are really a part of Gary. The city limits of the two cities are adjoined. We have city bus service to within one block of Memorial Gym. Yet we must drive right past and on to East Chicago. It doesn't make sense. There is something the matter with an administration of our school that permits the I. H. S. A. A. to make arrangements like that. How about a protest?

Day Dreaming. . . Spring isn't far off. Fresh as an April shower—Al Allis. Believe it or not—our new teacher is Miss Ripley. And have we class—a new dean of girls with Auburn (or is it vermilion) hair! And the freshies have a new home room advisor—Miss Hapel of the artistic temperament. We heard that “Boob” Shearer had a hard time taking it when he made or almost made the “H” Club. Nomination—the most likely to succeed athlete in school—Lewie Roper. Got your date for the prom? Remember, it has to be a junior or senior. Better begin horse trading. Keep 'em flying, as the politicians say.

Junior hi-lites

Our Junior High Brickies were defeated, 24-23, Tuesday afternoon, January 27, in a close overtime battle with the Crown Point Juniors on the latter's hardwood.

Junior High welcomes twenty-three new 7B's who entered from Mundell and from Miss Murray's room in the Central Building.

Did you know that Billy Hazlett has withdrawn and will enter a Hammond school soon?

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

NAME	POINTS
Charles Henderson	13
Naomi Grabill	12
Alice Hellstrom	12
Donald Hamann	12
Leona Stadler	12
Norma Greenspan	11
Judith Otto	11
Doris Beerbower	11
Sue Stonebraker	11
Jimmy McLuckie	11
Dallas Foreman	10
Joan Mattix	10
Jay Green	10
Jackie Cuthbert	10
Ralph Kneifel	9
Ruth Henschel	9
Jimmy Brush	9
Shirley King	9
Bill Crites	9
Lila Spoor	9
May Lassa	9
June Dunbo	9
Harry Luke	8
Evelyn Rampke	8
Lorraine Klauk	8
Edith Shearer	8
Philip Ehrhardt	8
Eleanor Ledyard	8
Robert Nuzum	8

DANGER KEEP OUT

Some thought has been given to the advisability of putting a "Danger" sign on the Physics Room door. Last Thursday a group headed by Jr. Lautzenhiser and Donald McCathren were operating a steam engine constructed by themselves out of glass tubes, etc. The exact pressure of the generated steam is as yet unknown.

In another part of the Lab, Edmont Reinhold and his co-workers were generating approximately 120,000 volts of electricity.—(Note—no casualties as yet).

First I got tonsillitis, followed by appendicitis and pneumonia. After that I got eripelas with hemochromatosis. Following that I got poliomyelitis, and finally I got neuritis. Then I ended up with hypodermics and insulin.

Yes sir, I thought I would never pull through, that spelling test!



NAME	POINTS	NAME	POINTS
Henderson, James	15	Ponder, Lester	9
Lautzenhiser, Bob	14	Reisinger, Elaine	9
Baer, Mary Lou	12	Rippe, Edna	9
Balitz, Robert	12	Rose, Lewis	9
Balitz, Ruth	12	Schmidt, Fred	9
Dickson, Bill	12	Smith, Richard	9
Fleck, John	12	Swedo, Alma	9
Gordon, Jean	12	Thompson, Betty	9
Hoover, Jean	12	Thompson, Marian	9
Kaplon, Louise	12	Welton, Wayne	9
Ledyard, Art	12	Wellman, Morva	9
Watson, Allison	12	Adams, Evelyn	8
Foreman, Garnet	11	Beleska, Donald	8
Fowler, Nancy	11	Belkow, Vivian	8
Kewley, Donna Lou	11	Bigby, Edith	8
Leszczynski, Stanley	11	Blakeman, Betty	8
Moon, Pattie	11	Boudrot, Olive	8
Priddy, Evelyn	11	Ciszek, Ray	8
Schane, Betty Mae	11	Daege, Elmer	8
Stanley, Russell	11	Demmon, William	8
Trager, Lorraine	11	Drummond, Willard	8
Wunschei, Cecil	11	Dubach, Irmalee	8
Demmon, Floyd	10	Grey, Valeria	8
Govert, Ethel	10	Havrilla, John	8
Hamang, Michael	10	Henschel, Marie	8
Kneifel, Harry	10	Hill, Bob	8
McRitchie, Mary	10	Jordan, Fred	8
Millar, Rosemary	10	Kirkpatrick, Floyd	8
Podunovich, George	10	Kramer, Doris	8
Schane, George	10	Kupkee, Lois	8
Stanley, Paul	10	Leszczynski, Adolph	8
Woods, Cathern	10	Lundahl, Evelyn	8
Zelenka, Jerry	10	Marler, Betty	8
Anderson, Jack	9	Moraira, Carmen	8
Anderson, Ruth	9	Morel, Ruth	8
Blakeman, Maxine	9	Owens, Eileen	8
Eckenrode, Lucy	9	Perry, Kenneth	8
Fisher, Carolyn	9	Pope, Marlin	8
Granger, Maynee Lou	9	Rogers, Kenneth	8
Hall, Yvonne	9	Sigler, Paul	8
Hartnup, Harry	9	Sizemore, Robert	8
Howatt, Margaret	9	Stark, Dean	8
Kaplon, Ted	9	Stech, Jackie	8
King, Georgia	9	Szewczyk, Jean	8
Niksch, Joen	9	Thomas, Virginia	8
Pellegrini, Mary	9	Truett, William	8
		Verplank, Vivian	8

BRICKIES BATTLING BASKETEERS

HO-HI CHALKS UP 2 MORE WINS, 1 LOSS

ALUMS, N. JUDSON BOW TO BRICKIES; PORTAGE TRIUMPHS

Our alumni boys proved that they weren't what they used to be when Ho-Hi's quintet handed them a 38-18 defeat on Wednesday night, January 21, in the Roosevelt Gym.

It was the Brickies' game all the way through. They sank 12 baskets to the losers' 6 fielders.

Ho-Hi's boys clipped the wings of the North Judson Blue Jays Friday night, January 16, when they invaded the opposition's stronghold, to defeat them 32-24.

Hobart's reserves also got their share of the kill, downing the North Judson "B" team 20-13.

The Brickies suffered their third defeat of the current season Wednesday night, January 28, at the hands of the Portage Indians on the victors' hardwood, making this Portage's seventeenth consecutive victory.

Hobart led 12-8 at the half after a 4-4 deadlock at the quarter. The third period saw Portage's



"Big Three", Sam, Demmon, and Kaminski, coming out from behind to spur a fifteen point attack, making a count of 23-18 at the end of the third period and maintaining this lead throughout the remaining quarter for a final 33-20 final score. Zupko, Ritter and Shearer paced the Hobart attack for a combined nineteen points.

Coach Moore's reserves checked in with a 22-8 victory over Portage's "B" team.

Mr. Kendall: This makes five times I have had to punish you this week. Now what have you to say? Fred S.: Well, I'm glad it's Friday.

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KNOX RED SKINS FAIL TO SCALP BRICKIES

HOBART WINS ON LAST- MINUTE "BASKET BLITZ"

Hobart's Brickies stubbornly refused to accept defeat when they met the high flying Red Skins of Knox Friday night, January 30, on the local hardwood, in a thrill-packed battle which saw Knox out in front 8-6 at the quarter, 14-11 at the half, and 24-21 at the three-quarter mark.

The Brickies, sparked by Rose and Ritter, came out from behind in the final quarter with a "blitz" of baskets, to floor the Red Skins by a final 36-29 margin.

Hobart's reserves downed the visitors' "B" team, 32-20, in a preliminary match.

Box score:

Hobart (36)				Knox (29)			
Fg	Pt	Pf		Fg	Pt	Pf	
Hutchins	0	0	0	Elias	1	0	2
Baltitz	0	0	0	Tucker	0	0	0
Cizek	0	0	0	Beeson	6	0	1
Zupko	2	1	4	Lanehart	0	0	0
Ritter	5	2	2	Young	2	1	1
Wineinger	0	0	0	Nickola	2	1	1
Rose	7	3	3	Cutshall	1	0	0
Jordan	0	0	0				
Shearer	1	0	2				
	15	6	12		12	5	6

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While we were talking to Dutch Jordan, he remarked, quote: I have my watch back at last. unquote.

Flash! Is your "old snooper" slipping or what? It was believed by yours truly that Carolyn Fisher had on Gail Sears's sweater, but now we see E. Priddy with one belonging to the same party! ! ! ! . . . Or is it just that Mr. Sears is a man of many sweaters? ? ? ?

Have you noticed whether Al Ritter's hair is wavy or not? Helen was seen fixing a wave for him after he had played a hard (and victorious) game.

Are you all settled now? Are your programs the way you want them? Is "he" or "she" in your class? Me too! !

I suppose by now it's known all over that we shall regret losing one of our dearest Ho-Hi classmates—Yes, 'tis true that Rose Lee Adams is "chucking" us for Hammond High—Mind you, tho—through no fault of her own. Reason is—the tire shortage!

Helen Mae says there may be something in her nick-name being "Little Orphan Annie". . . . Could it be that she's recently been "Orphanized"?

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BAND CONTESTANTS

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French Horn—Ruth Balitz, Eileen Owens.

Trombone—Jean Collins.

Baritone — Frank Papke, Bernadette Griffin.

Bass—Charles Hamilton, Jack Behrends, Don Mundell.

Drums—Alan Abel, Peter Hughes

Shirley Kisela told us, honestly, that she and Claude have called it quits. (Could it be that these last two items have anything to do with each other?)

Have you noticed how many of our Ho-Hi girls can claim the song "My Bill"? Marge E., Violet R., and Vada B.

Say Tommy (Koritko)! we really envy you. Why? Well, if I could take "that" dimpled Junior Miss out and look at the moon, wouldn't you be envious too? ? ? ?

Speaking of Dimpled Misses,—Lester Ponder has been taken by them (or their charm) too,—Ruth Morel being the little "vixen" as the answer.

"Ah!" you may hear many Junior or Senior girls sigh, "If only he were an upperclassman!" as Wayne McAfee, Walter Moll, Frankie Martino and other Freshies flash by.

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Ho-Hi's Girl's Octette sang several selections at the Hobart Women's Club tea, held in the social room of the Hobart Library Monday afternoon, February 2.

The songs were "The Woman in the Shoe," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and "When You Wore a Tulip."

Monday evening, February 2, the octette entertained at a general meeting of teachers of the Valparaiso City Schools, held at the Central School in Valparaiso.

The girls sang the same songs as in the afternoon, together with "Siboney."

you be willing to support them (and help them get the gym, huh, Mr. Moore? ? ? ?)

Many of us are still laughing about the Homecoming game. We really enjoyed and appreciated it. We really should have more of them, don't you agree? ? ? ?

We wonder if many of the teachers know how bad a D in conduct can make a person feel—especially if he didn't deserve it. Think twice, huh, "teach" ? ? ? ?

Are Eugene Truitt and Horace Titus still claiming Doris Kramer's hand? ? ? ?

Jackie Galler should put a sign on himself saying "No, Girls, I'm not a Freshman, but a Senior."

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Dear Mis-information,

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Your Would-be Trouble-maker
Dear Would-be Trouble-maker,

Send another letter, such as this, to one whose very job depends upon people with trouble, such as myself, and the results will be rapid.

M. I.

Dear Mis-information,

I hung my wig out to dry last Saturday night and the dogs chewed off a few inches. It just covers the top of my head. What can I do about it?

Yours
Baldy

Dear Baldy,

The new three-inch hair cut is the thing. . . thank those dogs for putting your head on top in the fashion world.

M. I.

Dear Mis-information,

I have gone with Sloppy Joe for a year, and suddenly he quit coming over. Some sources of information report that he is taking other girls out. Is it because I have B. B. or what? Please give me advice on how to get him back.

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Dear Brokenhearted,

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M. I.

Dear Mis-information,

My girl-friend is stepping out with another man. She goes out with me three nights a week, and then with him four nights a week. She then comes and tells me she was working. Should I find another?

Brown Eyes

Dear Brown Eyes,

I'm sure that I don't work on those four nights.

M. I.

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FROSH NETMEN WIN CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

BRICKIES GET GOLD TROPHY IN "LITTLE FIVE CONFERENCE"

"Something new has been added!" The "Little Five Conference" gold basketball trophy which is poised proudly in the trophy case in the east corridor of the main floor, was awarded to Coach Moore's freshman basketweavers in the tournament Saturday, January 31, at Griffith. The Brickies encountered plenty of stiff competition before coming through with the championship title.

Hobart's quintet displayed some fancy basket sniping when they outscored the ferocious Crown Point Bulldogs, 21-6, in the Saturday morning opener.

Pacing the Brickie attack were Roper and Stratton, who together bucketed a total of seventeen points. Roper proved to be also quite an aggressive defense man. Crown Point sank only two field goals during the entire tilt.

The Hobart five's 25-18 victory over Lowell Saturday night was the final kill, which landed them the championship title.

Ho-Hi's second string defeated Lowell 28-20 in the first tilt, but was unable to ward off the powerful Griffith Panthers, who handed them a 28-10 loss in the second team finals.

13 LATIN STUDENTS HOLD LOCAL CONTEST FEBRUARY 7

Sponsored by Professor Lillian Gay Berry of the Indiana University Extension Division, students of Latin I, Division I, held a Local Latin Contest Saturday, February 7. The contest was in the form of a two-hour examination held in the Ho-Hi Assembly hall from 10 a. m. until noon.

Winners of the local contest, who will be announced this week, will take part in the County contest on February 28.

Participants in the local contests were Gloria Brahm, Jay Scriba, Lowell Ensen, Joen Niksch, Betty Lou Siegesmund, Virginia Lee Thomas, Doris Blaha, Dick Johnson, Marion McKnight, Vada Bjornsdahl, David McCall, Maynee Lou Granger, and Rosemary Millar.

"With Malice Toward None"

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure."

A great man standing on the site of a battlefield spoke these words to his fellow-countrymen. He had for many years been struggling for a cause which he knew was right, a cause that had to be won if the nation were to survive. Abraham was not a rich man, nor was he socially prominent. He believed that all men are equal, and he was willing to sacrifice his career to see his ideals fulfilled.

Today we are struggling against possible Nazi domination of the world. We Americans believe in Freedom of Speech, in Freedom of the Press, in Freedom of Religion; and to support these beliefs we are willing to engage in a world war.

Every American should remember Lincoln's inspiring words. "Let us not condemn anyone, for we must succeed with 'malice toward none with charity for all.'"

REV. BEEAM ADDRESSES SENIORS HOME ROOM

"The Ministry as a Vocation" was the topic discussed by the Rev. William Beeam, pastor of the Hobart Methodist Church, when he addressed members of the Senior Class in their home room, 313, Wednesday morning, February 4. His address included points on qualifications and preparation for the clergy.

MR. GARVER ATTENDS ANNUAL CONVENTION

Mr. Harlie Garver, superintendent of the Hobart City Schools, attended the annual convention of the Indiana City and Town Superintendents' Association held at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7.

Friday afternoon was devoted to a discussion of a survey of high school seniors of 1941. At a banquet meeting Friday night the superintendents heard an address by Clarence Jackson, Chairman of State Civilian Defense. C. T. Malan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, was the speaker at a meeting Saturday morning, which meeting was followed by an executive session.

JUNIORS ANNOUNCE PROM COMMITTEES

ETHEL GOVERT, PRESIDENT OF CLASS, NAMES HELPERS

At a meeting of the Junior Class Friday, January 30, Ethel Govert, class president, announced the following committees for the Junior-Senior Prom, which will be given sometime in May:

Time and Place: Floyd Demmon, Chairman, Marjorie Maleck, William Drummond, Charlotte Hayworth. **Theme:** Shirley Haxton, Chairman, William Low, Mary Jane Harrigan, Jack Howey. **Escorts:** Daphne Beerbower, Chairman, Christine Bray, Juanita Hentschel, Billy Isakson, Henry Stozek.

Entertainment: Betty Gullede, Chairman, George Zupko, Betty Blekeman, Geraldine Grey, Ray Ciszek. **Refreshments:** Elsie Matovich, Chairman, Nancy Fowler, Dorothy Harner, Marie Henschel, Rosemary Jennings, Nora Laurie, Thelma Mirodian. **School Announcements:** Mary Pellegrini, Chairman, Kallroy Andros, Lawrence Riley, James Anderson.

Dance Programs: Doris Kramer, Chairman, Shirlee Bauer, Floyd McInire, Trent Kostbade. **Favors:** Mova Wellman, Chairman, Allison Watson, Jackie Stech, Quentin Nagel, Cleon Stutler. **Reception:** Jean Fiester, Chairman, Grace Dommer, Gail Sears, Stewart Hutchens, Bob Kostbade, Billie Lee Nelson.

Decorations: Marjorie Fleck, Chairman, Art Ledyard, John Bond, John Fleck, Carolyn Fisher, Jack Stiles, Jean Szweczyk, Clarabelle Loggie. **Chaperons:** Evelyn Lundahl, Chairman, Marilyn Gard, Eugene Truitt, Dean Stark. **Attendance and Transportation:** Violet Radvell, Chairman, John Havrilla, Carol Volz, Emery Zajec.

Invitations: Marietta Peer, Chairman, Bonieta Libkie, Phyllis Ramsay, Roland Veres, Paul Sigler. **Orchestra:** Billy Anderson, Chairman, Marilyn Burkman, Nick Holzmer, June Jansen, Bill Dilling. **Clean-Up:** Jack Bell, Chairman, Lucy Eckenrode, Kenny Perry, Charles Fluck, Lucille Sitenstock, Wilbert Christiansen, Virginia Benninghoff.

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The Snooper has been spanked. But you can't go around stepping on people's toes and not expect someone to hit back once in a while. We have been informed through our private telegraph that the statement made last week, to the effect that "the administration should do something about" the assigning of Hobart to the East Chicago sectional rather than to the nearby Gary tourney, led to an explanation from the administration which, for our own good, we had better publish. It all amounts to this: The I. H. S. A. A. did not ask us where we wanted to go. Nor does it do us much good to ask. So we're willing to apologize in return for the flattering information that most everybody reads our drivel, even the higher-ups.

Then there is the story about newspapers all over the state carrying a report that a riot followed the game at Portage last week. The official, according to the pipe dream, had to be escorted home by state police. We were afraid that we had missed something. But the SNOOPER gets to the bottom of all the dirt. There is noothing, ABSOLUTELY NOTHING, to the report. This from a reliable source. There was no riot, no state police, no argument even. The official talked too much, and a newspaper man put his dream down on paper. Just an object lesson for the SNOOPER.

We can and we should do better. We mean this cutting across the lawn business and this paper in the halls business. We should have more pride in OUR school. We reflect in our attitude and behavior the character of our surroundings. Remember that when you start to throw paper on the floor or start across the grass to save two steps.

It isn't even spring yet but there seems to be more than an ordinary amount of love in bloom. Maybe it's just jealousy because we aren't in the middle of a romance, but it

COME ACROSS!



ONE GOOD CUSTOM

Saint Valentine's Day is a day when we send love tokens, greeting cards, candy, flowers, and the like to our favorite friends and loved ones. This custom was begun by Saint Valentine, a third century martyr of the Christian Church, who went from house to house to leave food on the doorsteps of the poor.

that those couples transfixed by Cupid's arrow save the heavy stuff for the moonlight. Eetween classes and morning, noon, and after school the lolly-gagging goes on. It's infectious. We protest. It takes our mind off our business.

DAY DREAMING: One word portraits: Inscrutable — Mr. McClelland. Mischievous — Mr. Bell. Adorable — Mr. Moore. (Even though he didn't like the matrimonial bureau publicity. He is still very eligible).

... Don't forget to start an hour earlier. This new daylight time robbed us of sleep last Monday. Wonder when we'll get it back? Seen Mr. Kendall's new second assistant? Betty little back in the harness "Snuf for the present. ... Buy d-fense stam! Give to the Red Cross. Drive the Newspaper to

ADAMS AD LIBS

One of my most disheartening feelings is the thought of leaving Ho-Hi. . . . It is a symbol of many pleasant hours. . . . I don't think I could ever forget it!

It is no longer rare to see teenage belles deftly knitting and purling. . . . Have you heard the persistent rumors of knee-length trousers for men? Do you suppose that little Lord Faulterloys could ever be the very essence of fashion?

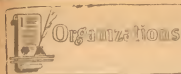
How does Violet Radvell keep her shoes so white? . . . The effects of our struggle for the maintenance of democracy are becoming more evident.

Heights of Ambition: Ho-Hi's basketball team going down state; a moving picture at school every day . . . the favorite stars: Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, of course. . . . The ability not to drop stitches while knitting; for every girl in school to have Rita Hughes's leadership qualities; the setting of the rising sun.

Down with those students who persistently "Gibraltarize" the area around the candy and cake machines! . . . The new semester beginning, graduation is becoming more realistic to the Senior Class. . . .

The thought of a test invariably gives me writer's cramps! . . . The idea of the plan of school government is both novel and practical, but Mr. Blue's memory for statistics gives an inferiority complex to us absent minded "folks."

Welcome to Ho-Hi. Emily Marvel.



ENTERTAINERS' LEAGUE

Members of the Entertainers' League met for a picnic lunch at 11 o'clock Monday noon, February 2, and started working at that time on a spring play to be presented at the end of the semester.

At the regular meeting of the league on Friday, January 30, plans were made for a patriotic program to be presented in various home rooms.

G. A. A.

Eligible members who now are absent and sponsors are to participate in the reorganized activities. G. A. A. members voted in a new club constitution at a meeting Thursday, February 5, in Room 204. Those mentioned girls will be members of the State G. A. A. also, Miss Clark said.

GIRLS' CLUB

"Archie at War" will be the theme of the Girls' Club annual members' Party to be held Monday, February 16, in the Recreation room.

The theme will be carried out in the program and decorations. Fred Young, guest speaker on Crown Point, will speak on "William Aid During War Times," elegant, group singing, vocal solo and a "Dr. I. Q. Quiz" will comprise the remainder of the entertainment.

Representatives from various clubs and alumni clubs, P. T. mothers and guests, as well as others of the members and their parents, will be present.

In addition to hearing committee budget reports for this party at the regular meeting of the Girls' Club Monday, February 2, members heard budget reports for other sections which will follow the members' Party. They discussed the annual club gift to the school, giving special consideration to a metal key board for the public address system to be installed soon throughout the school.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

This semester's additions to the Librarians' Club membership are Miss Shells, Violet Wilfang, Jennie Thomas, Merodias, Gladys Cook and Carolyn Loggie.

At the last meeting of the club members decided to have a winter party this month. Committees chosen for the February party are as follows: Time and Place—Zander and Mary Lou Baer; Program—Josephine Prusinski, Lou Ele and Marilyn Etchings; Bus—Donna Lou Kewley, Margaret Trombo and Betty Wyncoop; Programs and Invitations—Betty Selane, Shirley Jarnagin and Joseph Zborowski.

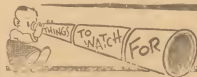
DRAMATICS CLUB

Plans for a four-act play received the consideration of members of the Senior High Dramatics Club in their regular meeting Tuesday, February 3. Marcella Johnson was accepted at that time as a member of the organization. On Thursday, February 5, tryouts for additional members were held, successful candidates being Mary Jane Harrigan, Shirley Haxton, and Gordon Macy.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

Traffic Squad boys are saving money now to buy some much-needed raincoats for use on outdoor duty.

Following the regular meeting in Room 103 each Tuesday and Thursday morning, the group goes to the Roosevelt Gym, where they devote the remainder of the activities period to calisthenics.



TOURNEY TIME

Mr. Kendall announced Wednesday, February 4, that he has secured for Hobart High School a greater number of tickets for the Sectional Basketball Tournament than this school has had in previous years.

The tournament will be held in East Chicago Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 26-28. Season tickets, which will go on sale Monday, February 23, will cost \$1.50, plus 15c tax. These tickets will be sold for six sessions, one Thursday night, three Friday, and two Saturday.

All seats will be reserved, and no single admission tickets will be placed on sale until the season tickets have been disposed of.

The local supply of tickets, although larger than in previous years, is still quite limited, and students are advised to make arrangements for tickets as early as possible.

S.E.

More pages! More and better pictures!

Such are the plans for this year's Senior Edition, according to Dorothy Foreman, editor-in-chief.

All the copy for the publication is in now, says Dorothy, and the issue will go to press in April. The printing contract has been awarded to the Edward Brothers' Lithographing Company of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

All members of the Senior Class will have their pictures taken at a local photography studio this month.

BAND CONCERT

Mr. Ebbs has announced that the annual Midwinter Band Concert will be presented on Thursday night, March 5, in the Roosevelt Gymnasium. The program and soloists will be announced soon.



Edna June seems so blue! Could it be because "Uncle Sam" called on her here?

How many of you knew that Marcella Johnson has been going steady with Donald ("Cookie") Cook for a while?

Say now! Have you seen that lovely ring Carolyn Fisher has? It's Art Stunals', from Lew Wallace.

And speaking of Lew Wallace reminds us... one of our "secret snoopers" reports that Ruffie Titus has been going with Bob Demer from there. (For mine, I'll take Jackie Garwood from the swimming section.)

Chuckie Hamilton and Avis Truitt's romance has become one of those long, drawn-out affairs. Good for you, kiddies!

Rita and Bill had a few recent cross words, but all is fine and dandy now... isn't it?

Larry Findley has been receiving 4-page notes from some freshman girl, but he won't tell us who it is. Anyone know?

Flash! By the time you read this, according to a source that should know, Dot Massa will have become engaged to Leo Novak of Lowell.

Shirley and Claude have decided that they're happier together than apart. Sooooo... they're together again!

Say, you kids, we want to see you all at the special Valentine Dance. There will be some "special treats," so we'll be looking for you.

We wish to apologize to Wally Moll for classifying him as a freshman... We're sorry, Wally... But you're still cute to us, Frankie or no.

We've had some complaints that the gossip columnists write about the same kids all the time. Well, kiddies, we don't mean to slight anyone... and of course we can't be everywhere at once; so if you have any gossip, drop it in the box on the door of Room 206. Please sign your name... and if the gossip concerns students in Jr. Hi, please label it "Jr. Hi" thanks!

Have you met "Yohann Petrovich?" This person had the sixth hour assembly mystified... positively baffled, in fact... for several days. This stranger, although a seat was being saved for him, didn't show up for a week. However, "Zombie" Zupko let the cat out of the bag by giggling one day when "Yohann's" name was called. It seems that "Yohann" was a purely imaginative friend of Zombie's, and the latter thought it would be nice to have some seats saved in various rooms for him. Miss Fraling failed to bite, but poor Mr. Blue reserved a swell seat in the Assembly for the elusive Mr. Petrovich.

BRICKIES BATTLING BASKETEERS

BRICKIES DOWN WIRT FOR FOURTEENTH WIN

Hobart High's cagers downed the Wirt Troopers, 36-32, Wednesday night, February 4, on the losers' hardwood, to make this their fourteenth victory out of seventeen tilts.

Ritter opened the scoring in the first period, sinking the first fielder, which started the Brickies off on a tuck that found them out in front 9-3 at the close of the quarter.

The second stanza saw Wirt picking up momentum to outscore the Hobart quintet 6-4, but the Brickies were in there fighting and thus maintained a 13-3 lead at the half.

Wirt's Lindstrom came out early in the third quarter with two swift fielders, tying the score 13-13. Brickies pulled away, only to be deadlocked again at 20-20 late in the third period. Ritter and Zupko hit the hoop just before the quarter ended, to bring the squad out in front again 24-20.

In the final stanza, both teams were hitting with regularity, but the Brickies managed to stave off the Troopers for a final 36-32 decision.

Hobart's reserves were edged out 23-21 in the last few minutes of play by the high flying Wirt "B" team, who have been defeated only by East Gary this season.

BOX SCORE

HOBART (36)	FG	FT	PF
Zupko	2	3	1
Ciszek	1	0	0
Ritter	6	1	1
Rose	3	3	3
Shearer	1	3	2

WIRT (32)	13	10	7
	FG	FT	PF
Iddings	1	3	4
Lindstrom	4	2	2
Fox	4	3	2
Rebeck	2	0	2
Weaver	0	0	1
Arvidson	1	0	2
Conners	0	0	0

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EAST GARY EDISON TURNS TABLES TO HAND HOBART 45-32 DEFEAT

East Gary Edison's five handed Hobart a 45-32 decision on Friday night, February 6, on the latter's hardwood, making this the Brickies' fourth loss this season.

Edison opened the scoring in the first few minutes of play. Hobart sank one fielder and four free tosses to bring the quarter score to 8-6 in favor of Edison.

The Brickies missed numerous sucker shots, which fact contributed largely to their defeat. Zupko and Shearer scored in the second period. Halftime found the Eagles out in front 16-13.

The third period was nip and tuck, with the score being deadlocked twice, first by Zupko, 17-17, and later in the period by Ritter, 22-22. At the three-quarter mark Edison still maintained a 28-24 lead over Hobart.

Alternate shots into the hoop were taken by both squads in the early

part of the fourth period, but the Eagles gained considerable momentum in the latter portion of the quarter to outscore the Brickies for a 45-32 final score.

Edison's Honkowski hit the hoop for a total of 19 points, while Ritter paced Hobart's attack with 14 markers.

The Hobart reserves evened things up by downing the East Gary "B" team, 36-20, Roper tossing in 14 points.

Box score:

East Gary (45)			Hobart (32)		
Smith, J.	Fg	Ft	Fg	Ft	Pf
Smith, J.	4	2	2	3	0
Zoller	1	0	3	1	0
Garber	0	0	0	0	0
Honkowski	9	1	3	3	5
Kovalow	5	1	3	1	4
Bobrowski	0	0	1	1	2
Prichowski	1	1	1	1	1
Krorowski	0	0	0	0	11
	20	5	13		

Officials, Fisher and Dailey.

Miss Winn: Mary, what time it?
Mary S.: A quarter of twelve.
Just then the clock strikes three.
Miss Winn: Mary, didn't I hear the clock strike three?
Mary: Yes, but isn't three a quarter of twelve?

Miss McMurtry: What is a honey-moon salad?

Hazel Morgan: Let-us alone.

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Miss Todd's literature class has recently been debating the topic: "What's wrong with the Junior High students?" Reports say that they have been doing a thorough job of picking each other to pieces.

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David Sizemore's secret ambition is to become a lion tamer! Who'd a thank it!

Junior High welcomes two new students, Avis Cambe, an 8A student from Cherokee, Iowa, and Laurel Leicht, a 7A from Kokomo, Indiana.

Mr. Bagshaw's 8A social studies classes are using the unit plan of study, using both the regular text and supplementary reading. They are now studying the Revolutionary War.

Apparently Mr. Morland's home room students aren't a bit superstitious, for they are busily planning a Valentine Party to be held Friday the thirteenth. The committee, headed by Alva Ryan, is planning a valentine exchange, together with various contests and refreshments.

MR. KENDALL TO ATTEND PRINCIPALS MEETING

Mr. Kendall will attend the annual meeting of Indiana Secondary School Principals' Association Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14, in Indianapolis.

Miss Holman: Surely you know the King's English?

Eileen Schiess: Of course he is. . . Whoever said he wasn't?

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SONG PARADE

I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire—Chemistry Class.

Do I Worry—About my grades.

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High on A Windy Hill—Pottawotomie trails.

My Prayer—Straight "A" report card.

Too Beautiful To Last—Our vacations.

It All Comes Back To Me Now—After a test.

I've Got My Eyes On You—Journalists from Journalism.

Miss Martindale: Why does a moth eat a hole in the rug?

Josephine S.: Perhaps, teacher, he wants to see the floor show.

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Miss Haspel and the art students have designed and made the decorations, and other arrangements were in charge of Ruth Titus, June Jansen, Violet Radvell, Billie Lee Nelson, Kaliroy Andros and Carol Volz.

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JUNIOR HIGH BIRTHDAYS

February 1: Jack Behrends, Patti Sauter; 2: Joyce Giddes; 3: Rex Benninghoff; 6: Jerry Chapman; 7: Rhoda Boyd; 9: Robert Griffin; 10: Jean Edwards, Richard Ensign, John Erikson; 12: Donald Hamann; 14: Patricia Barrett; 17: Regina Cavanaugh; 18: Mary Watson; 21: George Edwards; 28: Bob DeMers, Ruth Henschel.

"Jim," why couldn't "You and I" go "Walking by the River" again? we could hear the "Shepherd's Serenade."

"When the Moon Comes Over Madison Square," we could ride the "Chattanooga Choo Choo" back to the city, and go to "Concerto for Two," where we could hear "Alexander's Ragtime Band" play "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire." And now, "Bye, Dear, I'll be Back in a Year."

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Mayor Fred Rose offered to the school last week a 50-gallon soda-acid portable fire wagon salvaged from one of the city fire trucks. The silver and chrome wagon has been repainted and placed in the building under the care of the newly-organized fire department, headed by Frankie Martino.

The wagon holds fifty gallons of water and is comparable to fifty of the wall extinguishers in use in the building, and it operates on the same principle as the wall extinguishers.

Boys in the Building Trades class are putting pneumatic wheels on the wagon. Except for this, it was built and reconditioned by the City Fire Department.

MR. KENDALL JUDGES CHESTERTON SCHOOL

Pupils who attend the West Chester Township School in Chesterton were in a mild flurry of excitement Monday and Tuesday, February 9 and 10, when a committee of five school principals visited their school to evaluate it in response to the school's request for admission to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Mr. Kendall, one of the five principals who judged the school, was in Hobart from Sunday night through Tuesday afternoon. While in Hobart the judging committee members were guests of the school community. They interviewed administrative officials of the school, faculty members, representatives of the student body, and various members of Chesterton. Their report will be sent to the North Central Association, whose officials will vote on acceptance or rejection of the application of West Chester High School for membership.

Our own Hobart High School received its membership in the N. C. A. S. in 1939.

FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY



"First In The Hearts Of His Countrymen"

However his military fame may excite the wonder of mankind, it is chiefly by his civil magistracy that Washington's example will instruct men. Great generals have arisen in all ages of the world, and perhaps most in ages of despotism and darkness. In times of violence they rise high enough to direct the storm. Like meteors they glare on the black surface with a splendor that dazzles and terrifies. The fame of heroes is now growing vulgar; they multiply and thicken in their ranks almost as undistinguished as their own soldiers.

But such a chief magistrate as Washington appears like the pole star in a clear sky, to direct the skillful statesman. His presidency signifies as a great event and is distinguished as the Age of Washington.

Washington's death was announced in the House of Representatives by John Marshall, then a member of Congress from Virginia. Both houses were immediately adjourned. The whole country was filled with gloom, and men of all political parties and religions united with Congress to honor George Washington, who was "first in the hearts of his countrymen."

MAYOR G. ROWLEY NAMES OFFICIALS

TRENT KOSTBADE GETS AP- POINTMENT AS CITY ATTORNEY

"Mayor" Gerald Rowley called a meeting of the "City Council" Thursday noon, February 12, and made the following appointments to office:

- City Attorney: Trent Kostbade
- Bailiffs: Jack Howey, Lowell Enslin
- City Engineer: John Fleck
- Chief of Police: Norman Christiansen
- Fire Chief: Frank Martino
- Park Board: Elsie Matovich, Chairman
Ruth Balitz
Eugene Truitt
- Board of Health: Harry Hartnup, Chairman
George Zupko
Neal Hahn
- Sewage Department: James Henderson, Chairman
Jerry Reese
Horace Titus
- School Board: Evelyn Adams, Chairman
Kenneth Jordan
Bill Rippe

The city attorney will appoint a judge to be in charge of the school court and to hear all cases brought before it. The city engineer will work closely with Mr. Humes, school engineer. The chief of police, assisted by the Traffic Squad, will have as his responsibility all traffic during air raid drills.

Paper collection for national defense and care of the grass will occupy a great deal of the time of members of the Park Board. All first aid work will be in charge of the Board of Health, which body also will make posters for the halls. The Sewage Department's duties will consist chiefly of inspection of the lockers. The School Board will work with Mr. Kendall and Mr. Garver on school administrative and policy problems of all types.

Members of the Council suggested an ordinance which would make provision to hire a bus to take students to the sectional basketball tournament at East Chicago. There will be action on this proposal at the next Council meeting.

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The SNOOPER is slipping. Perhaps just a touch of spring fever. What with snows a-melting and the sun a-shining, we can't keep our mind off the round of events to come. There is Junior Prom and Senior Edition; baccalaureate and commencement. Elation at the thought of successfully graduating and then regret and depression when one thinks of the finality of it all.

We wonder how much war will change all the traditions and customs surrounding graduation? Perhaps we should retrench. Instead of spending so much for favors we should give defense stamps. Maybe we should have our Prom here in Hobart because of the tire shortage. Yes, we know. We only graduate once, but we don't want more than one war in our lifetime, and we especially don't want to lose the one we have on our hands now.

Snowballs flew thick and fast last week. As a matter of fact, they flew too fast at times. The SNOOPER fails to see any fun in a fellow smacking a girl with a snowball when she isn't looking. We like to snowball like anybody else, but we don't like to play "Jap" and sneak a Pearl Harbor over on someone who can't hit back and who isn't looking when we let fly. Think it over.

The political appointments of the successful Republican ticket at our recent election indicates a great deal of generosity, if not logic, on the part of the victors. The appointment of the defeated candidate for mayor as city judge is a real "beau geste." We can now expect some action in the matter of school government and general improvement. Or can we, Mr. Mayor? Bend to and give out.

DAY DREAMING: Snooper was informed by a bystander, watching

"PLEASE EXCUSE JOHNNIE"



AWFUL EYEFULS!

The five glad lads of Ho-Hi met with a slight diffugely when ole Doc Shultz told them that they were sad cases of phlyctenular conjunctivitis (eye trouble). The Doc brought the humor guys with the bad cyes into his office where they were given the tenth degree. Now the gogle yokies wear funny focals. If anyone sights Bob Sizemore, George Vossberg, Fokie Grinn, Elmer Ballantyne or Bill Montville floatin' in and out of their classes wearing hectic lookin' glasses, don't laugh, 'cause the silly solid senders have to wear these fiendish fenders in order to view new female genders.

and listening to Lucille Sitzestock struggling in a seizure of giggling, "Confidentially, she swallowed a feather." . . . More and better Junior Wednesday night hops are in order. Orchids to George Vossberg and his melody makers. . . . Tempestuous—Mr. Miller. . . . Got your date for the Prom? . . . And did you speak for your sectional ticket? We're all going. . . . How about gettin' together and hiring a bus for transportation? . . . Just thinkin' it might be a good idea to do some studying. Three weeks gone on the new term. Time flies and so do horse flies. . . . 'Nuf fer now. Watch your P's and Q's, and we don't mean your alphabet soup. Hasta la vista.

Bob O'Keefe: Over in America we have a lilac bush fifty feet high.
 David McCall: Wow! I didn't know you could lilac that.

SCHOOLS BECOME CENTERS FOR DRAFT REGISTRATION

School was dismissed all day Monday, February 16, in the Junior and Senior High School in order that teachers from those grades could assist in the registration of men of draft age. Throughout Indiana the schools provided rooms for registration and teachers to do the work, under the direction of local Selective Service Boards.

All faculty members of the Junior and Senior High Schools helped in the task, working in shifts. The first shift served from 7:00 until 10:30 a. m. and again from 2:00 until 5:30 p. m. The second shift worked from 10:30 a. m. until 2:00 p. m. and again from 5:30 until 9:00 p. m. Central, Mundell and West Hobart Buildings were used as registration places.

OCTETE TO PARTICIPATE IN PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

At the Americanism Program which is to be held Sunday, February 22, at 2:30 P. M. in the Roosevelt Gym, the High School Girls' Octette will sing "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful." The program is being sponsored by the American Legion.

Dr. Kraft: You still take your morning bath, I suppose?

Helen Mac: Never miss it. Sometimes I take it hot, sometimes I take it cold, and when I'm in a hurry I take it for granted.

Many a true word has been said by I-lse teeth.

BRICKIES BATTLING BASKETEERS

CONFERENCE ENDS IN THREE-WAY TIE

It's a three-way tie this year for the "Little Four Conference" trophy honors, Hobart being deadlocked with Griffith and Crown Point.

The three leaders, each having two conference victories and one defeat, will receive a trophy at the end of the year.

Following is the "Conference" standing of the four teams:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Hobart	2	1	.667
Griffith	2	1	.667
Crown Point	2	1	.667
Lowell	0	3	.000

JUNIOR HI CAGEMEN BEAT GARYTON, 17-9

Hobart's Junior High cagers cashed in on a 17-9 victory over the Garyton five on Wednesday, February 12, on the losers' hardwood.

Although the Junior Brickies were slow to start, they managed to control the game all the way.

Ritter and Marler were high point men, tossing in 6 and 4 points respectively. Bill Cleveland, newcomer in the lineup, showed promise.

SONG PARADE

Someone has suggested the following theme songs for certain teachers:

Mr. Prather: I Don't Want To Make History.

Miss McKenna: Lady in Red.

Mr. Ebbs: Strike Up The Band.

Mr. Moore: I Want To Go To The Land Where the Sweet Mamas Grow.

Mr. Bell: Hell's Bells.

Mr. Garver: Stardust.

Mr. Kendall: There'll Be Some Changes Made.

Mr. Yunker: Eighteenth Century Drawing Room.

Miss Fraling: Sophisticated Lady.

Mr. Pound: Beer Barrel Polka.

Mr. Kurth: Take Me Out To The Ball Game.

Miss Winn: There's So Little Time and So Much To Do.

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BRICKIES SCOFF AT FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH, DEFEAT CHESTERTON'S NETMEN, 46-37

Hobart High's Brickies defied Friday the thirteenth and added another victory to their record when they nailed the Chesterton quintet down to a 46-37 decision on the losers courts, making this the Brickies' fifteenth win out of nineteen tries this season.

The Brickies lost no time in grabbing a 15-7 lead in the first period of the tilt.

Despite the fact that the Chesterton five managed to gain a 13-10 scoring edge in the second stanza, the Bickies kept the game under control all evening, leading at the three-quarter mark 37-32.

Stewart's long shooting kept the Maroons in the contest most of the way.

The Brickies defeated Chesterton earlier in the season by a 37-28 score.

"Hot shot" for the Brickie squad

was Shearer, who bucketed a total of 18 tallies, while Stewart paced the Chesterton attack with 20 points.

Incidentally, this contest saw three reserves, Roper, Murray and Howell, crash into the varsity lineup.

Chesterton's "B" team edged out an 18-15 decision over the Hobart reserves in a preliminary match.

Box score:

Hobart (46)				Chesterton (37)			
Player	Pt	Ft	Pct	Player	Pt	Ft	Pct
Shearer	8	2	1	Halgren	2	1	3
Ciszek	2	1	2	Stewart	9	2	3
Ritter	5	0	1	Smith	4	3	3
Roper	1	2	2	Meltz	0	0	3
Rose	2	5	2	Hellman	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	1	Jensen	0	0	1
Murray	0	0	0	Hill	0	1	4
Baltz	0	0	0	Edmonds	0	0	1
Howell	0	0	0				
Zupko	0	0	2				
Wineinger	0	0	0				
	18	10	12		15	7	17

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LIBRARIANS' CLUB

Management of the "Brickie Sugar Bowl" passed from the hands of the Junior Class to members of the Librarians' Club Friday, February 13. Alice Greenlee is serving as general manager, with Georgia Smith, Betty Mae Schane, Daphne Beerbower, Phyllis Ramsey, Mary Lou Baer, Cecil Wunschel and Mary McRitchie as assistants in charge of various concessions.

Workers in the shop will include Jean Zander, Betty Wynatt, Josephine Prusinski, Donna Lou Kewley, Margaret Burchess, Alma Jackson, Jean Gordon, and Dorothy Arnold.

Those girls who will sell at home basketball games are Avis Truitt, Muriel Nagel and Elizabeth Rampkey.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB

Mr. Pound, new sponsor of the Industrial Club, announces that the club will meet henceforth on alternate Wednesday evenings from 6:30 until 9:00 o'clock in Room 106.

Boys who belong to this club have their own hobbies and work with them at each meeting.

Any students interested in working with industrial hobbies of various kinds are welcome to join the club, Mr. Pound said.

FRENCH CLUB

New members received into French Club Thursday, February 12, are Georgia King, Fred Schmidt, Dick Mackin and Hazel Morgan.

A newly-appointed committee to plan programs for the club consists of Gloria Braht, chairman, Cecil Wunschel and Joen Niksch. Thursdays of odd weeks were decided upon as the new meeting time for the club.

Following the disposal of business, members participated in French card games.

ENTERTAINERS' LEAGUE

Jack Julian is the newly-elected president of the Entertainers' League, having been selected at a meeting Thursday, February 12. He, together with Dolores Borkert, vice-president, and Peggy Lou Baile, secretary-treasurer, will serve for the remainder of the school year.

Freshman members of the organization are working on "Elmer," a one-act play. Thelma Merodias and Kaliray Andros were appointed to draft a constitution for the League.

Tryouts for new members will be held at this week's meeting.

Mr. Blue: You ought to take chloroform.

Mary Jane: Yeah? Who teaches it?



What can we do in home rooms? . . . That is the question of the day, a question heard over and over.

But there's plenty to do. For example, community singing, quiz programs, contests, meetings (class and committee), learn-to-dance sessions, good deed campaigns, and oh! so many other things that we could go on for several column inches here. But what can you do? That's what you want to know. Would you like to know what each of the classes is doing in its various home rooms? O. K., lend thy ear:

First, those peppy greenhorns, the freshmen, are adhering closely to the guidance program outlined by Miss McKenna, Director of Guidance. The various rooms are using their own initiative in the planning of their activities. On Mondays, which is devoted to patriotic programs, the freshmen have had group singing of patriotic songs, practice sessions in pledging allegiance to the Flag, study and discussion of the United States Flag Code, programs honoring national heroes, current events discussions, and other similar activities. On Tuesdays, devoted to individual guidance, the time is given to the formulating of each student's educational plans for his four years of high school. For the group guidance days, Wednesdays and Fridays, the freshmen stress topics pertaining to health, civic education and vocational guidance. Thursdays, of course, are devoted throughout the school to the sale of defense stamps and to home room committee meetings.

Second, those not so green, the sophomores, are just getting under way with their guidance program. So far they have had one period devoted to the singing of patriotic songs by the entire class, and some of the rooms have gone to the Recreation Room for instruction in social dancing.

And as for the juniors, they have followed rather closely the schedules outlined above. There have been some quiz programs on topics pertaining to problems of high school students, such as etiquette, future occupations and plans, and organizations of their high school courses. They are planning, too, some musical programs for this week. (NOTE: Would you like to learn to dance? If so, we'd advise you to get your schedule changed so you could be in Mr. Moore's advantageous home room, replete with piano, nickelodeon, and all the trimmings!)

Last, but not least, are this year's graduates. The Senior Class has planned programs pertinent particularly to their futures. Their program as outlined at present includes plans to have several outside speak-



Had you heard that the Junior High girls, under the sponsorship of Miss Stewart, have organized a Junior High Girls' Club? Election of officers was held Friday, February 6, with the following results: President, Faith Grabill; vice-president, Sue Stonebraker; secretary, Patricia Katis; treasurer, Doris Beerbower. On Wednesday, February 25, the newly-elected officers will be guests at the annual Senior High Girls' Club Mother's Party.

Our Junior High students have gone in for debating in a big way! Mr. Morland's home room students recently debated the question, "Resolved: That Gibraltar is More Important to the Allies than Singapore." The affirmative side, composed of Jack Holeman, James McLuckie, Jack Cuthbert and Eleanor Ledyard, proved most proficient, according to the judge, Mr. Miller. Sam Van Scoy, Bruce Scott, John Bulza, and Bob Griffin composed the losing negative team.

The Junior High Math Club enjoyed a Valentine Dance Thursday, February 12, in the Recreation Room. A valentine exchange was held also.

FACULTY WOMEN RELAX, ENJOY DINNER-BRIDGE

Bridge and pinochle were the chief diversions following a dinner given for women faculty members of the Hobart schools Thursday, February 5, at Lamson's Cafe in Crown Point. Hostesses were the Misses Martindale, Horne, Holman, Strom and McMurtry.

Miss Stewart and Miss Scott won first and second prizes respectively in bridge, and Miss Jean Thompson received the award for high score in pinochle.

A valentine motif prevailed in the decorations. Approximately thirty women of the faculty attended the party.

ers who will give them information and advice regarding various specialized vocations. They have also made plans for talks about various available scholarships. There are two teams in the Assembly, the Patriots and the Defenders, who are having a contest in buying defense stamps. The losers at the end of the semester must provide some kind of treat for the winners.

Have you gleaned herefrom any ideas for your own programs? We hope so; but, if not, we'll report again from time to time, and perhaps you'll hit on something before we have finished.

Messie

PARADE OF BANDS

A contributed feature by Harry Hartnup

Our Parade of Bands begins with Glenn Miller's orchestra, which was chosen recently as "the best sweet band in the land."

Immediately after his graduation from the University of Colorado, Glenn began his musical career as featured trombonist with Ben Pollock's great band. Two years ago, after having played with several other "name" bands, he organized a band of his own. Success came immediately. His first big break was a four-week engagement at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in New Jersey. This was followed by an engagement at the Glenn Island Casino.

Last year the orchestra appeared in a movie, "Sun Valley Serenade," in which they first played their hit tune, "Chatanooqua Choo Choo." Recently the band received an award upon the sale of the one millionth recording of this song. Glenn uses his own composition, "Moonlight Serenade," as the theme song for his organization.

Three nights weekly the group presents a commercial program over the CBS network, and on Saturday it presents a full-hour program, "Sunset Serenade." Recently the boys completed a long and successful engagement at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City, and at present they are on tour.

The personnel of the outfit is as follows: Bobby Hackett, John Best, Billy May and Dale McMickle, trumpets; Jimmy Priddy, Paul Tanner and Frank D'Annolfo, trombones; Maurice Purtil, drums; Doc Goldberg, bass; Bill Conway, guitar; Chalmers MacGregor, piano; Skipper Martin, Al Klink, Willie Schwartz, Ernie Caceres, Gordon Beneke, saxophones; The Modernaires, Marion Hutton and Ray Eberles, vocals; and Glenn Miller, trombone, front and arranger.

Next: Dick Jurgens.

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BJORNDAHL, BRAHST WIN LOCAL LATIN CONTEST

Vada Bjorndahl won first place and Gloria Brahst placed second in the local Latin contest held in the High School Assembly Saturday, February 7. These two girls will go to Whiting Saturday, February 28, for the county meet.

STUDENTS WILL ESTABLISH HO-HI TOY-LOAN CENTER

Students! A toy-loan center is about to be started in Ho-Hi by the Hi-Y Club and the S. O. O. T. G. Club, under the supervision of their respective sponsors, Mr. Morland and Miss Carter.

This worthy project, which is to be operated on the same principle as a book lending library, is being undertaken in order that toys might be placed in the hands of children who would not have access to them otherwise.

How's about looking around your home for toys, broken or otherwise, and bringing them in at a time to be designated later?

The toy-loan center, which is to be open one day a week, will have its headquarters in Central Building, although no specific room has been named as yet.

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WITH THE BAND

Embarking on what promises to be a heavy schedule for the remainder of the school year, the Ho-Hi Band will present first a patriotic program on Washington's Birthday, Sunday, February 22, in the Roosevelt Gymnasium at 2:30 p. m.

The annual mid-winter concert will be presented Friday, March 5, at 8:00 p. m. in the Roosevelt Gym. Next on the list of activities will be the District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Akron, Indiana, on Saturday, March 28.

During the month of April there will be the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Butler on April 11 and the District Junior Band Contest at Whiting on April 18. The Band will present a benefit concert for the city defense program Thursday, April 15.

The State Band Contest for junior and concert bands will be held at Michigan City on May 2. The Spring Tour will be during the week of May 4. Tentatively, the date for the spring concert is May 18.

Although no definite date has been set, the band will go to Merrillville soon to present a convocation program, in exchange for a program to be presented here by the A Capella Choir of Merrillville.

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He's at it again! Yes, Bud Baile once more has taken a leap off the deep end. This time Edith Bixby is the woman in the case.

This Gall Sears—E. Priddy romance looks as though it's getting pretty serious. He walks home with her every night. However, Evelyn insists, "He's just a good friend of mine. . . and that's all." How about that? . . . Doesn't sound very convincing from here.

Quite a few Hobart girls' hearts can be found in Army camps. For further particulars, you might see Lorraine Schiller.

Johnny T. doesn't seem to be getting anywhere with Phyllis R. What's the matter, Johnny. . . losing your charm?

The cheerleaders are having quite a row over their yells. They can't seem to get together.

The road to love is pretty bumpy. Ask Grace Dommer for some of the facts.

Could it be that Don McCathren is taking Dorothy Ittel's mind from her studies?

Reports show that Jean Fiester claims to be a man-hater. Hmph! We have our doubts.

Why does B. Wilson like to take papers to the Portable? We know it can't be Bud Baile this time. Fess up, Blanche.

Jean Call has finally found her true love, rumor has it. He's said to be a C. C. C. boy.

Rosezallah McIntosh has been wandering around in a daze since her last date with Johnnie S.

Bill Foreman seems to monopolize Dot Harner's time these days. Better be careful, Bus.

Say, have you noticed the love-

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sick expression Josephine S. is wearing every now and then? Could George Goodrich be the reason?

We say now, what's this we hear about feudin' between Jack Anderson and Betty Wineinger, and between Margie Maleck and George Tatolovich?

Ah ha! At last love has caught up with Floyd Demmon. We caught him calling for his lady love.

Amusing sights noticed as we pass through the halls: Betty Gledge walking Lewie Rose to his classes. . . "Cy" and S. Bauer meeting each other after every class. . . Cleo and Gordon holding hands.

Have you ever caught Jack Murray when he wasn't smiling? We haven't yet.

How many of you knew that George Zupko has a brother here in high school? We haven't heard much of you yet, Ralph, but if you're as friendly and well-liked as your brother "Zombie," we want to see some more of you.

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How Can High School Students Help In National Civilian Defense Program?

Boys and girls throughout America are seriously thinking about ways that they can help speed their country to victory in this great war. Many have written the Youth Division of the Office of Civilian Defense at Washington with suggestions for new, patriotic organizations.

"The best advice I can give young people below military age who want to serve their country," explained Samuel Ericson, Coordinator of Junior Defense Programs for the Division of Youth Activities of the Office of Civilian Defense, "is to see members of the Defense Council in your own town. Instead of spending time thinking about organizing still other groups for defense—groups which might duplicate the work of others—, why not use the organization already officially set up?"

Mr. Ericson pointed out that "Youth Defense Auxiliaries" are now being organized in connection with Civilian Defense Councils in towns, cities, and states. Composed of representatives of local youth organizations, Youth Defense Auxiliaries will be very glad to receive any new ideas from patriotic girls and boys.

Your school teachers and principal no doubt can offer suggestions on how you can do the most for National Defense, it was explained.

"The spirit of sincere patriotism that American girls and boys are showing is inspiring," Mr. Ericson said. "We appreciate the loyalty

of every young person in our great country for this fight against the evil forces opposing us across the oceans."

In Hobart the Civilian Defense Council consists of the following wardens and their respective divisions: Byron Findling, defense bonds; Don Purdy, salvage; Mrs. Victor Helstrom, consumer relations; Don Purdy, messenger; Harlie Garver, physical fitness; Frank Traeger, drivers' corps; Mrs. Victor Helstrom, housing; Frank Traeger, auxiliary police; Fred Rose, Sr., Auxiliary firemen; Howard Yunker, Red Cross; Frank Traeger, air raid; George Flagler, service men's center; Brad Woodward, public works; Dr. L. M. Friedrich, health; S. A. Burns, utilities; Frank Traeger, warden service; Dr. Miller, chief emergency medical officer.

In addition to the above wardens, there are on the Council the five city councilmen, who are Frank R. Ferguson, John G. Fleck, Harold L. Shannon, Eldo Bell and Edward E. Reichert.

Mayor Fred Rose Jr., told the Ho-Hi Life that there are several ways in which high school students might be of service to the Hobart Civilian Defense Council. There is particular need of messengers, he said, and there is a great deal of work in connection with the collecting of materials which students could handle. Students interested in serving in this way should consult one of their teachers or their principal about the work.

BRICKIES WILL PLAY LOWELL IN LEADOFF GAME OF SECTIONALS

NO SCHOOL FRIDAY IF ALL SEASON TICKETS ARE SOLD

Mr. Kendall announced Monday morning, February 23, that tickets for the sectional basketball tourney to be held at East Chicago are selling fast and that the demand is likely to exceed the supply.

Hobart was able to obtain approximately 175 season tickets, exclusive of those for the team members. If this entire number is sold, school will be dismissed all day Friday; otherwise, only students holding season tickets will be dismissed, Mr. Kendall said.

Season tickets cost \$1.65, including tax, and probably only the holders of these tickets will be able to gain admittance to the games, for it is extremely doubtful that any single session tickets will be available.

Lowell's Red Devils will be Hobart's first tournament opposition this year, the Brickies having drawn an upper bracket position for the Sectional Tourney. The Brickies will play their first game Thursday night at 7 o'clock and, if victorious, will next meet Hammond High School, who drew a bye for the first round, on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The schedule of pairings for the East Chicago Sectional is as follows:

- Thursday Night**
- No. 1—7:00—Hobart vs. Lowell.
- No. 2—8:00—Roosevelt vs. East Gary.
- No. 3—9:00—Wheeler vs. Washington.
- Friday Morning**
- No. 4—10:00—Dyer vs. Griffith.
- No. 5—11:00—Clark vs. Ritt (Gary).
- Friday Afternoon**
- No. 6—2:00—Crown Point vs. Whiting.
- No. 7—3:00—Ham Tech vs. Merrillville.
- No. 8—4:00—Hammond vs. Winner of Game No. 1.
- Friday Night**
- No. 9—7:00—Winner No. 2 vs. Winner No. 3.
- No. 10—8:00—Winner No. 4 vs. Winner No. 5.
- No. 11—9:00—Winner No. 6 vs. Winner No. 7.
- Saturday Afternoon**
- No. 12—2:00—Winner No. 8 vs. Winner No. 9.
- No. 13—3:00—Winner No. 10 vs. Winner No. 11.
- Saturday Night**
- No. 14—8:00—Winner No. 12 vs. Winner No. 13.

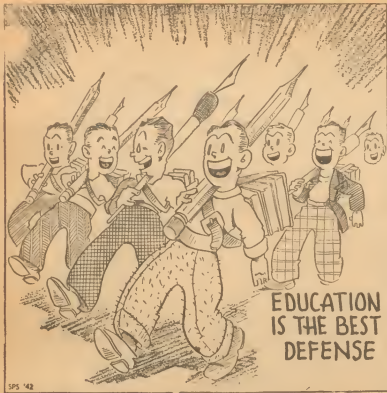
CROWN POINT SURRENDERS AS BRICKIES CLOSE NET SEASON FULL OF GLORY

Friday evening, February 20, Coach Frank Kurth and his Brickie cagers closed out their regular season's schedule with flying colors as they downed a keen and bitter rival in Bulldogs of Crown Point by a score of 45 to 34 to place their season's record at the top of those immortal seasons completed in the school's hardwood history.

The triumph gave the Brickies a 1941-42 campaign record of 17 wins and 4 defeats, one of the losses coming in the holiday tourney from Griffith, whom the Brickies avenged

in their second last game of the season by a 39-32 count. (For story see Page 4).

Displaying perhaps their best scoring punch of the season against major opposition, the Brickies came from behind a 15 to 19 half-time score to roll up the points on the Hub City floor in the second half with sharp shooting regularity. Geo. Zupko started the victory march with his driving shots, and teammate Floyd Wineinger responded with his best performance of the



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PARADE OF BANDS

Our Parade of Bands continues with Dick Jurgens's orchestra, which is particularly popular here in the Middle West.

Jurgens was born in Sacramento, California, and was christened Dietrich Heinrich Jurgens, Jr. He is unmarried and lives with his mother.

He formed his first band in 1928, playing trumpet with the outfit until a lip injury forced him to give up his playing. This band was known as the "Seven Syncopaters," and its first engagement was at the Travelers' Hotel in Sacramento.

In 1933 Dick got his real break when his orchestra was signed to play at Lake Tahoe for the entire summer.

The present Jurgens crew numbers fourteen members. A popular feature of the band is the playing of the celeste. The Jurgens versions of such songs as "My Last Good-bye," "If I Knew Then," "Good-night, Mother," and, more recently, "Elmer's Tune" have sent the organization skyrocketing to fame. The theme song, "Day Dreams Come True at Night," is a Jurgens composition.

During the last five years the band has spent most of its time at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago, from where its MBS broadcasts are emanating at present.

The personnel consists of Harold Winder, trombone; Ed Kuehler, Joe Contursi and Lou Vacca, trumpets; Frank Sehler, drums; Swede Lund, bass; Floyd Adams, saxophone; Carl Brandt, saxophone and violin; Charlie Hands and Bob Lee, sax and clarinet; Lou Quadding, piano and celeste; Harry Cool and Buddy Moreno, vocals; and Dick Jurgens, trumpet, arranger and front.

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Mr. America whizzes to Miss America's house. He sits relaxed in his car and toots the horn. She rushes out, opens the door, and throws herself in the front seat.

They, Mr. and Miss America, go, of course, to the local sweet shop. Mr. A. opens the door of the shop and stalks in, while Miss A. follows meekly. He exchanges greetings with his many boyfriends, unfamiliar to her. If by any chance one of them might inquire, "Who's the skirt?", he'll say, "Oh, my girl!" and continue with the conversation, ignoring introductions.

As they return home, Miss A. hops out of the car and says, "Thanks for the swell time. It was fun," and runs into the house to telephone her girl friend and tell her what a "perfectly swell kid Mr. America is."

Poor girl! She isn't particularly gullible. . . it's all she has ever known from Mr. America.



"STARS STILL SHINE"

In this delightful story, "Stars Still Shine," Lida Larrimore brings fresh insight to an ever-interesting problem of love between boy and girl in dissimilar walks of life. Her sympathy extends to both in a warm and understanding tale of young love.

Ever since the day that Don Alexander had walked through the door of her father's florist shop and back into her life—as suddenly as he had gone out of it six months before—Kathleen was convinced that her dream was coming true, just as she had hoped and planned, complete and perfect in every detail. There was no doubt that Don loved her, but the Alexanders, with their country estate, their impressive town house, their unquestioned social position, were very different from Kathie's happy-go-lucky family, the children, the casual living, the confusion and, above all, the fun. Don said it didn't matter, but Kathie wasn't so sure. Kathie was disturbed by thoughts of beautiful Joan Thayer, one of Don's set, and there were times when Don was admittedly jealous of big, dependable Joe Regan, who worked for Kathleen's father and who had known her for years.

Kathleen yearned for a mixture of things—space and privacy, candlelight, thin china and fine linen, the feeling of breathless delight she had had when she watched the moon flowers open or had looked at the college chapel or had seen waves breaking on the beach. For Kathleen was in love.

You will enjoy reading this book, and eager Kathleen Miller will take a place in your hearts as she has in the hearts of thousands of readers.

I know my face ain't no star;

I know how ugly I are;

But I don't mind it

'Cause I'm behind it. . .

It's the people in front that get the jar!

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GIRLS' CLUB

Last minute committee reports for the Mothers' Party to be held tomorrow night, Wednesday, February 25, were discussed at a special meeting of the Girls' Club Wednesday, February 18, after school.

Members considered plans also for a Senior Party to be held sometime next month. Miss McKenna, club sponsor, described and explained to the girls some of the war work being carried on here at school and gave a few suggestions concerning it.

New members welcomed into the club Jean Shults, Barbara Howorth and Gloria Brahm.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Dramatics Club members held tryouts Tuesday morning, February 17, for the play, "Suitable for Charity," which is to be presented in the near future. Results of the tryouts will be announced later.

G. A. A.

Edna June Stevens was appointed as sports leader for the coming sports season at a meeting of G. A. A. members Thursday, February 19.

In charge of time and transportation committees for a swimming party to be held at one of the Gary schools next month is Marjorie Fleck.

S. O. O. T. G.

A bulletin board in the Senior High School Library has been given over to the S. O. O. T. G. Club for announcements concerning the newly-established Toy Loan Center. Watch this board for information as to how you can help.

ART CLUB

At a regular business meeting of the Art Club Thursday, February 19, members decided to take up the study of various prominent artists and their works so that the students will have a better appreciation background for their trip to the Art Museum in Chicago in the spring.

New members will be voted into the club soon, Miss Haspel announced, and she added that plans are getting under way for a "Kid Party" to be held in March.

Patsy Swan: Why are you using those crutches?

Eileen Schies: I had skin trouble and got a broken leg.

Patsy Swan: How can skin trouble give you a broken leg?

Eileen Schies: Banana skin.



A rousing pep session on Wednesday morning before the Griffith game plus real rooting enthusiasm from student fans added inspiration to a highly-keyed Brickie quintet that played its best game of the year to down the highly touted Panthers of Griffith. Pep sessions add something to the spirit of the school, and we vote for more of them.

Nothing short of disaster will keep us away from the tourney next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We're extracting a buck sixty five (fifteen cents of it to jinx a Jap) from our moth-inhabited purse and investing in the hope of seeing fifteen hair-raising games of basketball. Of course we are backing the Brickies to go far in the final round-up. They are just hitting their stride now. See you at Roosevelt Gym. That is, Roosevelt of East Chicago.

The public address system is past the rumor stage. Or haven't you been pleasantly disturbed and distracted in class by a couple of Building Trades boys who provided entertainment for a while as they installed a speaker? When the system is complete, we vote for a big dedication ceremony. A program of music, speeches and demonstration would be appropriate on that occasion. Maybe a one-act radio drama and some music by band, chorus and glee club would be possible.

One more week and February is gone. Come next Sunday and March is with us. Spring just can't be far away. Then it's track and golf, slow walks home by the long way around with you know who. Study will be harder to get to, and the germs of spring fever will stagnate our otherwise turbulent blood. But we will live over it or die in the pleasant part of the year. Enough before we burst forth in a torrent of verse. All the world loves a poet, i. e., a dead poet.

Day Dreaming: Question of the moment—will you play the music for the prom and where will it be held? Gay adventurer—Mr. Prather on his bright new bicycle. Orchids—to the Building Trades boys who do things that would never get done under any other conditions. Raspberries—to the thoughtless jerks who insist on throwing paper in the halls. Scholarly pedagogue—Mr. Blue. My nomination for the tall girls club—Miss Anderson. Deb of the season—Evelyn Adams. Ladies' man—Melvin Schultz. Have you enrolled in the come late-stay late class under Mr. Yunker? Sufficient! See you at the Sectional!

A. L. A. SPONSORS ESSAY CONTEST FOR STUDENTS

"Qualities of a Good American Citizen" is the title of the essays which both Junior and Senior High School students are writing for a contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Two prizes will be awarded in each group (Junior and Senior High School), the first prize being in each case \$1.50 in defense stamps and the second prize being \$1.00 in defense stamps.

The essays are being written by every student on one day set aside for each home room for that purpose. Open discussion of the topic during one home room period is preceding the actual writing. All essays, which are not to be more than 500 words long, will be read by a committee in each home room. These committee members will select the outstanding essays from the room and will read them to the home room group, whose members will vote upon the best one. These selected essays will be turned in to the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday, March 6.

Mrs. C. G. Bjorndahl is chairman for the contest.

TEACHERS REGISTER 605 MEN

At the close of Registration Day, Monday, February 16, tabulations showed that 605 men had signed up with the faculty member registrars and their assistants.

Mr. M. G. Montgomery, chairman of Lake County Draft Board Number 7, sent a letter expressing the Board's appreciation for "the unselfish cooperation" of Mr. Garver and his staff.

PUBLIC DEMAND IS GREAT FOR MR. GARVER'S TALKS

Superintendent Harlie Garver certainly is finding himself greatly in demand these days as a speaker at practically all kinds of functions, school, civic, and church.

At the fathers' and sons' banquet of the Christian Church Tuesday evening, February 17, Mr. Garver served as toastmaster. Last night, February 23, he served double duty by addressing both the West Hobart P. T. A. group and the Hobart Junior Chamber of Commerce.

His topic for the latter speeches was "Schools and the War," in which discussions he emphasized the ways in which the schools throughout the country can help to win the war. He mentioned in particular the conservation of materials, the sale of defense stamps and bonds, and caution in regard to air raid drills. He stressed also the wartime educational services the school can render in regard to building public morale and developing the right kind of attitudes toward various war efforts.

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BRICKIES CRASH MOVIES

Our Brickies have come a long way indeed this year, what with so many wins to their credit and all.

But did you know that, in addition to turning in an excellent performance in basketry, the boys have also crashed into the movies?

Yes, 'tis true. Or have you already seen their pictures on the screen at the Art Theatre?

CRAZY CAGER

Did you ever hear of a hardwood session in which the home team didn't score a single fielder in the first half of the contest?

Did you ever hear of a hardwood session in which the opposition couldn't find the hoop for a field goal in the last half of the tilt?

Such was the situation when the Junior High Brickies clashed with the Junior High Panthers of Griffith on Tuesday, February 17, on the Panthers' court.

Griffith led the game all the way, with a halftime score of 17-2, and a final 18-11 victory for the Panthers.

This game climaxed the basketball season for the Hobart Junior High cagers.

HOBART vs. VALPO

Ho-Hi's freshman basketball team bowed to Valparaiso's freshmen 13-15 in a hot battle in the Roosevelt Gym Saturday morning, February 14. The Brickie sophomores, however, outshot the Valpo second-year men by a score of 40 to 28 the same morning.

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HO - HI BRICKIES AVEGE EARLIER DEFEAT BY DOWNING GRIFFITH PANTHERS, 39-32

Hobart's high-flying Brickie cagers smashed the Griffith quintet Wednesday night, February 18, in the Roosevelt Gym for a 39-32 victory which regained for them the Victory Ball which the Panthers had taken from them earlier in the season.

Griffith opened the scoring, followed by a quick basket by Shearer, which started the series of deadlocks witnessed throughout the entire tilt. The end of the first quarter, however, found Hobart out in front 9-5.

Shearer sparked the Hobart attack in the first half of the contest. Griffith scored two fast fielders, following a bucket by Shearer, tying the score at 11-11. Hobart broke away from the deadlock with a basket and a free toss, only to have Griffith score likewise, retieing the score at 14-14. Griffith picked up speed in the latter part of the quarter to bolster a 23-18 lead at the half.

The third quarter was a sizzling nip and tuck battle, both teams hitting the hoop with regularity. At the three-quarter mark, Hobart had a one point edge over Griffith, the score being 29-28.

The Brickies outscored the Panthers 10-4 in the final period, Ritter and Zupko being the "big guns." When the final gun sounded, Hobart

was on the long end of a 39-32 margin.

High point honors for Hobart were equally divided between Shearer and Ritter, each tossing in 13 points. H. Mack paced the Panthers' attack with 10 points.

In a preliminary match the Griffith reserves handed the Brickie "B" team a 36-30 defeat, after no little struggle. Moll and Murray each tossed in 11 points.

Box Score

Hobart (39)	FG	FT	PF
Ciszek	0	0	0
Zupko	3	0	1
Shearer	4	5	1
Ritter	6	1	2
Rose	1	2	3
Roper	0	1	2
Wineinger	1	0	0

Griffith (32)	FG	FT	PF
H. Mack	4	2	1
Zype	0	0	1
Phillips	3	0	2
G. Mack	0	0	1
Konopasek	2	2	3
Taylor	0	0	0
Hutchins	2	2	2
Parker	0	0	1
Parsons	2	0	3
Widell	0	0	0

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Junior hi-lites

Mr. Morland's home room members will present a patriotic play entitled "History of the Flags" on Monday, February 23, for Mr. Golden's home room.

The cast includes Betty Johnston, Dorothy Ryan, Joyce Schavey, Dolores Respecke, Arlene Alexander, Margie Wegmet, Shirley Jones, Norma Passage, Alice Foreman, Betty Pierce, Joyce Ann Geddes, Jack Holeman, Alva Ryan and Bobby Garber. Aileen Brooks is directing the play.

There seems to be a new romance blossoming between Marilyn Johnson and Kenny B.!

Foursome at the Griffith game: Shirley Moon and Bob Havrilla, plus Gwen Sohn and Dave Sizemore.

The current paper shortage doesn't seem to have any effect upon the note writing between Shirley Jones and Bill F., nor between Bob Guldge and Pattie Krull.

Dick Raiza and Donna H. seem to be "that way" about each other.

One of the oldest "affairs" in Jr. High is that of Bill Shaw and Shirley School.

Bob Green and Janice H. seem to be having one of those long, drawn-out affairs too.

Jr. High welcomes Yvonne Pries, an 8A, from Cold City, Illinois.

Did you know that a "Hobby Club" has been organized in Junior High, under the sponsorship of Miss Todd?

After two days of heated debating, Jack Holeman's team and the team of David Sizemore received a "tie" verdict from the judges.

Incidentally, Jack says that his team is willing to challenge any Seventh or Eighth Grade debate team. Do we hear any offers?

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Come on, students! Let's buy more defense stamps and help to do our small part in "Keeping 'Em Flying!"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MR. GARVER

A voice on the inter-office communication system contacted Mr. Garver Thursday, February 19, and said,

"Just a moment, please. . . I want you to listen to something."

Mr. Garver listened. The sound that greeted his ears was that of childish voices singing "Happy Birthday To You."

The voices? First and second grade pupils at the Roosevelt Building, corralled to the speaker by Mrs. Ashley, their teacher and principal, for the purpose of extending best wishes to their Superintendent of Schools on his birthday.

A high school girl who, after going to a dance on a school night and falling into bed at 1:30 a. m. with homework undone, still believes that society is the spice of life—While boys think Esquire is.

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*homeroom
happenings*

In Mr. Blue's senior home room the contest between groups buying defense stamps is getting well under way. Wonder who will win?

Mr. Moore's group has been having a bit of talent displayed in home room programs. Even Mr. Moore himself entertains once in a while, displaying uncannily beautiful form in tap dancing.

Have you noticed the posters around school urging us to save tooth paste and shaving cream tubes? These posters are the work of Miss Holman's home room students, who are doing their bit for national defense.

The freshmen and sophomores have taken up the art of social dancing (which might be a good idea for the juniors and seniors as Prom time draws ever nearer).

Almost every home room devotes its time to national defense in one way or another. . . patriotic programs, current events on war news, campaigns for collection of materials, sale of stamps, etc. Keep up the good work. . . and let's do a great deal more as we go along!

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Harry Hartnup and Betty Mae Schane have decided that two heads are better than one. . . or should we say two hearts, in this case?

Henry S. is really pretty serious about a certain Senior girl. He's even had her picture enlarged.

These freshmen girls! They simply can't decide on their boy friends. Especially is this true of Pat L. and Margaret P.

Personal viewpoints: The most undecided love affair in school: Rita Hughes and Bill Montville. The nicest looking couple in school: Helen Walter and Al Ritter.

Say, what's this we hear about Ray Cuson and Doris Baldner? Looks serious to us.

Peggy Baile's interest has turned to Wirt. He has a swell sweater, too.

Why are Nora and Dorothy so often seen at the skating rink? Is it purely because they like to roller skate?

Betty W. can't seem to decide whether Fred J. or Jack A. is first in her affections. (But Fred really writes the better notes).

Newcomer E. Marvel is causing a small panic among the boys. And she won't even smile at them!

Spring fever has come early this year apparently, for quite a few students have forsaken school for the wide open spaces. Tsk! Tsk!

The latest fad for high school girls seems to be to receive an engagement ring. Some new recruits in this field are Beulah Harris, Anna Vermason and Frieda Libkie.

Cleon Stutler saves on postage when he writes to Charlotte Hayworth. . . and why shouldn't he, when he always sees her in the halls?

Say now, Marcella, what's this about your being with Bob Sizemore after the Dairy Maid Eagles' dance?

Vi Radvell and Bill Truett seem to have a monopoly on each other at noons. Have you noticed them?

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BRICKIES BEAT CROWN POINT

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year in caging four important last-half baskets after the Brickies had worked themselves up to a 29-28 third-quarter lead. Harold Horst kept the Bulldogs in the running most of the way with his 15 points.

Crown Point's reserves evened the season's series with a 28-24 decision in the preliminary game. The Hobart reserves won earlier in the season 28-26.

BOX SCORES

Hobart (45)				Crown Point (34)			
	Fg	Pt	Ft		Fg	Pt	Ft
Ciszek	0	2	0	H. Horst	7	1	3
Zupko	5	2	1	Knigh	4	0	8
Shearer	4	2	2	Borchert	0	0	0
Ritter	1	3	3	Nassau	1	2	3
Rose	3	1	3	Pierce	0	0	1
Roper	0	1	1	Shultz	0	0	1
Wineinger	4	0	1	Shisler	0	2	1
				G. Horst	1	1	4
				Casey	1	0	2
Totals 17 11 11				Totals 14 8 19			

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ROOSEVELT TRIUMPHS OVER SECTIONAL FOES

HOBERT OWNS LOWELL BUT CAN'T HUROLE HAMMOND HIGH

Thrills and more thrills! That's what the East Chicago sectional tourney was from start to finish. The Roosevelt Rough Riders of East Chicago finally emerged with championship honors, after hard tilts with East Gary Edison, Washington, Hammond and Hammond Clark.

In the opening contest of the tourney, Hobart's Brickies nosed out Lowell's Red Devils by a 44-40 count in one of the wildest final quarter finishes of the tourney.

The Brickies being behind ten points as the final quarter opened, Floyd Wineinger took it upon himself to start a final drive, which netted 20 points. Wineinger tossed in four fielders in the quarter, with Ritter Rose, Zupko and Shearer supplying the remainder of the twenty-point total. Four points was the extent of Lowell's scoring for this last period, with the result that the Brickies pulled the game out of the fire and emerged for second round play.

In the second tilt, on Friday afternoon, the Brickies found themselves "behind the eight ball" as Hammond High's Wildcats hit a hot streak and took the Brickie five into camp by way of a 47-33 final score.

As the score indicates, it was with no little struggle that it was Hammond squad came out ahead. The Wildcats led 12-7 at the quarter and 28-17 at halftime. In the third period the Brickies outscored the Wildcats 10-7, cutting the Hammond lead to 35-28 at the close of the third period.

In the final quarter the Brickies looked as though they might tame down the Wildcats, as they closed the margin to 5 points with six minutes to go, 35-30.

Hammond called time out at this point, and when play was continuing the Wildcats went into a stalling offensive. This forced the Brickies out of their zone defense, which had just begun to function well at the half. Hammond's stalling called for a "man-to-man" type of game. In attempting to tie up the game, (Continued on page 4)



WITH THE BAND

THURSDAY WILL MARK MID-WINTER CONCERT

Featured soloists in the fifteenth annual mid-winter concert by the cornetists, Robert Baile, James Grinn and George Vossberg.

Director Fred Ebbs has promised a wide variety of band music for this program, including several old favorites which followers of the band will recognize.

The program, scheduled to begin at 8:00 P. M. in the Roosevelt Gymnasium, is as follows:

- The Star Spangled Banner
- Overture—Phedre ----- Massenet
- Cornet trio—Annie Lauric, Leonard Robert Baile, James Grinn, George Vossberg

- Nordic Symphony, Second Movement ----- Hanson
- Suite—La Feria ----- Lacombe
- Pop! Goes the Weasel --- Cailliet
- Emperor Valse ----- Strauss
- Grand Selection — Andrea Chener ----- Giordano
- The Liberty Bell ----- Sousa
- The Stars and Stripes Forever ----- Sousa

HO-HI'S GIRLS RALLY TO HELP IN WAR WORK

Ho-Hi girls seem to be taking to their war work in earnest. On Thursday evenings after school two knitting classes meet, with a combined enrollment of twenty-six.

Girls who meet with Mrs. Robert Henderson in Room 201 are Ruth Anderson, Olive Boudrot, Gloria Braht, Jean Gordon, Mary Johnson, Joan Nicksch, Ruth Rosenbaum, Betty Mae Schane, Jean Shults, Elaine Small, Jean Thompson, Eileen Storey, Anna Vermeson and Shirley Jarnagin.

Those who meet in the Roosevelt Gym with Miss Maran Webster are Betty Bellinger, Lucy Eckenrode, Marjorie Huff, Georgia King, Barbara Kisela, Betty Pender, Eileen Schiess, Joan Steinbeck, Allison Watson, Cecil Wunschel, Carmen Moreira, and Marian Thompson.

The girls are beginners in the knitting field and at present are making afghan squares for blank- (Continued on page 6)

AIR-RAID DRILL PLANS APPROACH COMPLETION

SCHOOLS HOPE TO START PRACTICE WITHIN WEEK

It is the hope of the administration that plans for air raid drills will be worked out and organized to such an extent that the schools of Hobart may begin to hold practice drills within the next week.

Plans for Central and Roosevelt Buildings are practically complete, although there are a few points which must await action from Mundell and West Hobart Schools to assure the maximum effectiveness.

Traffic Squad members will be called upon for some rather strenuous duty during these drills. The local police force will assist, of course, and high school students will help with the primary children.

All school principals met last night, together with a representative from each of the parochial schools, to discuss the general organization of the drills, which will be conducted under the authority of the mayor and the civilian defense council.

As soon as plans have been agreed upon and accepted, they will be announced in this paper.

ALL-STARS SETTING STAGE TO SERVE SIZZLING SESSION

Students! Tomorrow night is the big night for the much-talked-of All Star game between the Hobart All Stars and the East Gary net squad.

The tilt promises to be a sizzling affair from start to finish, with the Hobart boys out seeking revenge for the 45-32 defeat handed the Brickie squad by East Gary on Wednesday night, February 6, in the Roosevelt Gym.

At a meeting of the Hobart boys last Monday night, Gene Lundahl was elected as their captain. Mark Scharbach, who received the greatest number of votes, will be unable to play tomorrow night, due to an injury received at practice.

STARTING LINEUP:

- HOBERT
- Willmoth—Forward
- Dommer—Forward
- Traeger—Center

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INDUSTRIAL CLUB

Twenty members of the Industrial Club worked on their individual hobbies in the Shop Wednesday night, February 25, from 6:30 until 9:00 o'clock.

G. A. A.

"Shall we paint this red or blue?"
 "Give me the hammer a minute, will you?"

"This rope isn't long enough."
 These were some of the things heard at the G. A. A. Make-It-Yourself Party Monday, February 23, when members showed the world that boys aren't the only creatures on earth who are handy with tools.

Working on the theory that most girls have an inherent love of handicraft, the G. A. A. members decided to give expression to their inclinations by making recreational equipment, which will be used in the next sports season. They made equipment for new games, including box hockey, ten pins, ring toss and baseball darts. Each group of girls gave a demonstration of the equipment it had made.

Before the work session the club enjoyed a pot luck supper in the upper hall of the Gym.

CINEMA-RADIO CLUB

Slides on the lives of Washington Irving and Robert Louis Stevenson were topics for the demonstration of the picture machine given by Miss Anderson at the meeting of the Cinema-Radio Club Thursday, February 26.

Saturday, April 11, is the date set for the field trip to Gary for the purpose of seeing a movie and visiting the WIND broadcasting station.

New members taken into the club at the beginning of the semester are Kenneth Kasch, Betty O'Donnell, Robert Otto, Bob Radolovich, Bob Schavey and Walter Zander.

GIRLS' CLUB

Mothers and their guests, teachers, and girls from various clubs of Ho-Hi gathered in the basement of the New Addition Wednesday night, February 25, for an evening of entertainment provided by the Girls' Club members at their Annual Mothers' Party.

With prevailing patriotic motif, the room had been converted into an air raid shelter, cleverly decorated with flags, posters, and other nationalistic touches.

Following an invocation by Allison Watson, Olive Boudrot, president of the Girls' Club, gave an explanation of the theme of the party. Marlin Pope extended a welcome to

Messie

At the Home Talent Show held at the Wheeler High School Tuesday night, February 24, the Girls' Octette sang the selection "Siboney."

all present, and Naomi Grabill, president of the Junior High Girls' Club, responded on behalf of the guests.

A pageant entitled "I Am An American" was presented by Helen Walter, Joen Niksch, Frances Fleming, Patty Roper and Ethel Govers after which the audience arose and joined together in a salute to the flag.

After some musical numbers by Mrs. Violet Johnson, Bernadette Griffin and Ruth Baliz, Dorothy Oakley introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Mrs. F. V. Young of Crown Point, who spoke on "Problems of Mothers and Daughters."

After a "Dr. I. Q." quiz, in which 10c defense stamps were awarded to persons answering questions correctly, refreshments were served by the committee.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

New belts for members of the Traffic Squad are now on order and should appear on the boys soon.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

To make plans for a March party, members of the Librarians' Club met Monday, February 23, in Room 312.

Committees chosen to plan the party are as follows: Time, place and reception: Georgia Mae Smith, Vivian Belkow and Audrey Andrews; entertainment: Donna Kewley, Mary Lou Baer and Lois Mummery; refreshments: Dorothy Arnold, Betty Wyncoop and Cecil Wunschel; chaperons and invitations: Georgia King, Jean Gordon and Avis Truitt; decorations: Shirley Ja'nagin, Betty Mae Schane and Elizabeth Rampke; clean-up: Eileen Storey, Carol Schavey and Marie Henschel.

STUDENT COUNCIL

At a meeting Thursday, February 26, of the Student Government, held for a hearing of reports from department heads, Trent Kostbade, city attorney, announced that a court session will be held in the Assembly during home room period for persons having too many conduct slips.

Fire Chief Frank Martino reported that the newly-acquired fire truck soon will be ready for use.

Members of the student governing body are making plans to visit a session of the City Council in the near future.



AD LIBS BY LIBKIE

Matinee dances are getting more and more popular. With the new orchestra it's no wonder—the boys are really good. . . . Do you realize that if all the paper being used for ration cards for sugar were stacked up, it would make a pile higher than the highest mountain in the world? . . . Remember way back when Mr. Moore wore his glasses to school to influence his health students? Not teaching health this year, eh, Coach? . . . Statistics say that every fifth child born is Chinese. . . . That pep talk we got from Mr. Kendall Wednesday worked wonders toward the sale of tickets to the Sectionals. The boys promised to do their best, and we know they did. . . . Three of the presidents of the United States have died on July 4: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. . . . Know why the seniors have been especially particular about their appearance lately? They've been taking turns getting their pictures taken for the Senior Edition. . . . One Hawaiian small fish is known as "H-U-M-U-H-U-M-U-M-U-N-U-K-U-N-U-K-U-A-P-P-U-A-A," a large fish is known as "AU". . . . Ever notice how many students chew gum during tests? Helps them concentrate, they say. . . . Prom committees are really getting down to business now. Got your date for the prom? You can't go stag this year, you know. . . . Are you saving defense stamps? It's the duty of every American citizen to do so. That's the least we can do to help win the war. Bought your defense stamps this week?

Simple Sentences—

Arrears: Brother and I both hate to wash in back of arrears.

Decent: Ma makes we wear pants with patches on decent.

Hence: Roosters crow and hence lay eggs.

SCOPES

The prize story of the season is about a newly-elected city official of the Hobart High School City who behaved in a manner unbefitting one of his station. It seems the tycoon in question couldn't keep his feet on the ground, so he leaped into air and grasped a certain bar that has, in the past, been taking an awful beating from athletic young men. It just so happened that some scheming villain had taped a row of thumb tacks on the top of the bar. Now the evidence of his indiscretion is in the palm of his hand. Moral: keep your feet on the ground.

A new regulation passed last year by the Board of Education prohibits any but Hobart High School Juniors and seniors to attend the Junior Prom in May. With many of our boy friends and special dolls thus excluded, a real problem in matching what is left results. To remedy this a date bureau under the direction of Tommy "Dorothy Dix" Moore will begin operation at once. Hope the director has a very successful season. We want a "best yet" prom.

If the interest and enthusiasm for the guidance activities we have been in the last month holds out, we should have some dandy clubs to belong to, some real idea of what we want to do, and some feeling of assurance that we are headed in the right direction. Sometimes guidance seems like busy work, and sometimes it comes the closest to answering the questions buzzing inside our cranial sanctum about some serious problems. At any rate, just now, we are doing something. And it is a lot of fun at times.

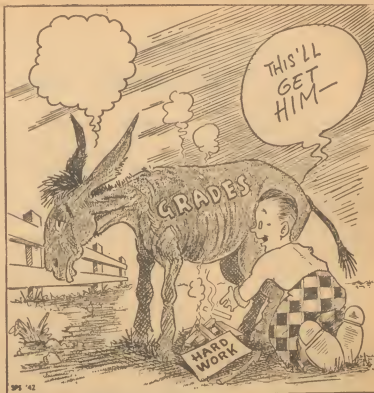
Day Dreaming: Win or lose, it's orchids to Ho-Hi's finest basketball team in history. . . . Brambles to the guy who shoves and pushes in the crowded hall between periods. He is the picture of a poor sport. . . . Placid—Miss Martindale. . . . Maelstrom—girls' locker room almost anytime. . . . A memorable experience—a ride to a basketball tourney in a crowded bus. . . . Give us a gym, and we will give the world and Hobart a real ball team every year. . . . No one can name a first five. We have eight that are hard to beat. . . . Were you at the sectional? Should never miss it. We told you so. Sufficient.

"Hello," called a voice over the telephone, "is this the Humane Society?"

"Yes."

"Well, there's a book agent sitting on a tree teasing my dog."

THE ONLY WAY TO MOVE HIM



JABBERINGS FROM JUNIOR HIGH

The newly organized Hobby Club, at an organization meeting Tuesday morning, February 24, elected the following officers: president, Marybelle McLead; secretary, Joyce Schavey; treasurer, Bob Nuzum.

Among the hobbies introduced at this time were such things as airplane modeling, stamp collecting, post cards, match box covers and pictures of planes and guns.

The club has twelve members up to date.

Harold Reid, a 7B student, has entered Jr. High from Emerson, Gary.

Maxene Richmond has just admitted that it is Max Watson for her and not Richard Wells.

We wonder why Joy Green was so interested in having Betty Cope at the game last Tuesday night?

Have you seen Kenneth Keller's hair bow that he's been wearing? He's really quite fetching in it!

Junior High Math Club members elected the following officers Thursday, February 26: Lila Spoor, president and secretary; David Sizemore, vice-president, and Betty Greenlee, treasurer.

The odds seemed to be against Mr. Morland's seventh grade home room cage team Tuesday night, February 24, when they were defeated 33-2 by Miss Stewart's home room in the Roosevelt Gym. Rea-

son: Most of the boys from Miss Stewart's room were from Coach Golden's Jr. High Brickies—and eighth graders at that.

Jr. High Girls are eagerly awaiting the All Girls' Conference, which is to be held for both Junior and Senior High Girls sometime in March. At a meeting held Thursday morning during the home room period, the following girls were appointed to be home room leaders: Carol Koostbade, Marybelle McLead, Alice Foreman, Norma Greenspan, and Phoebe Cooper.

JUNIOR HIGH BIRTHDAYS

March 2: Eldon Warne; 4: Mr. Kastner, Richard Cleaver; 5: Esther Balash, Alice Foreman, Jay Greene; 7: Thelma Cuson; 10: Patricia Krull; 11: Doris Enslin, Dolores Enslin, Stewart Thais, Bernice Toronto; 12: Mariellen Jolliff; 13: Charles Henderson; 16: Sophie Glumac; 17: Jeanette Gulleddge; 19: Alfreda Kubiak; 21: James Brush, Edward Morris; 22: Otto Ritter, Dorothy Shamp; 25: Betty Lerner; 26: Marjorie Titus; 28: Billy Eigley.

Alma Jackson: I'm a neighbor of yours now—I just live across the river.

Josephine Prusinski: Good! Drop in some time.

There was a convict calling "Inky Blots" because he was always leaking out of some pen.

BRICKIES BATTLING BASKETEERS

SQUAD'S SEASON SUMMARY SURPASSES ALL OTHER HO-HI HARDWOOD YEARS

Following is a record of games and scores turned in by the 1941-42 edition of Brickie basketeers. Their record is ranked as the best season's record in the history of Hobart High School basketball.

HOBART

- 37, Chesterton 28
- 36, Lowell 26
- 24, East Gary Edison 23
- 21, Griffith 14
- 23, Merrillville 21 (o. t.)
- 43, Gary Edison 23

Holiday Tourney

- 37, Gary Edison 19
 - 28, Griffith 43
 - 29, Westville 15
 - 36, Crown Point 42
 - 31, Lowell 26
 - 32, Medaryville 14
 - 38, Alumni 18
 - 32, North Judson 24
 - 20, Portage 33
 - 36, Knox 28
 - 36, Wirt, Gary 32
 - 32, East Gary Edison 45
 - 46, Chesterton 37
 - 39, Griffith 32
 - 45, Crown Point 34
- Won 17; Lost 4.
Portage's "Big Three" came

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through with the highest number of points in the district this season, Al Kaminski scoring a total of 310 points, Harry Demmon accounting for 254 points, and Joe Sam tossing in 230.

Al Ritter was placed on the list with 193 tallies to his credit, while Lewis Rose and George Zupko tied, each having 124 points.

SUMMARY OF RESERVE SEASON

Coach Tommy Moore's reserves checked in their net season with a total of thirteen wins and nine losses, most of the defeats being by close two or three point margins.

"The competition the boys encountered was good," said Coach Moore, "and I am well satisfied with the showing the boys made in all the games. I am confident that this season's hardwood experience has benefited the boys and prepared them for a sizzling season next year."

Coach Moore made no predictions for next season, as he is not yet certain as to the boys that will crash into the varsity.

TOURNEY TILTS

(Continued from page 1)

the Wildcats used their set play to break up the tilt, enabling them to go into a safe victory margin of 47-33.

Rose gave his best high school performance in this contest, being the outstanding player and point collector on the floor, with 5 field goals and 4 free tosses, totaling 14 points.

Platek, big Hammond forward, paced the Wildcats with 6 field goals, five of which came from far out on the floor.

Box Score:

Hammond High (47)				Hobart (33)			
	Fg	Ft	Pf		Fg	Ft	Pf
Stefko	5	0	3	Shearer	2	1	2
Kohl	0	0	0	Balitz	0	0	1
Scott	4	1	1	Zupko	3	1	0
Prymusk	0	0	0	Ciszek	0	0	0
Platek	6	0	1	Ritter	0	0	0
Kucer	0	0	0	Roper	1	0	0
Gage	0	3	4	Rose	5	4	0
Reibe	0	1	0	Wineinger	1	2	0
Stuart	3	0	1				
Bindas	3	0	1				
	21	5	11		12	9	

Officials: Veller, LaPorte; Ward.

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"Shakespeare used them."

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Ah! Good afternoon my dear children! Are you patiently waiting for me to spill the beans? Well, here goes.

Latest Discoveries:
Elmer Ballantyne and Nadine Eaton have just discovered each other.

Bobby Sizemore has just discovered Marcella Johnson all over again. Watch him, "Marcy." He's sly fellow!

Bud Baile and Edith Bigsby have been "going steady" for three weeks now. Careful, Edith, that's Bud's usual record time!

It has been confirmed, signed, sealed, and delivered that Carolyn Fisher attended the Lew Wallace Prom with Art Sternal. . . I wonder how many of our Hobart boys can boast of having their Prom dates as yet? Come on, you boys, n get busy!

Jackie Galler and Wally Moll must be very fond of Algebra because when seen they are constantly solving some "equations."

Gail Sears and "Company" (E. Priddy) have finally come to parting ways! I guess it is for the best, especially when you no longer have any fond words for each other!

Gloria Brahst finally slipped one

MISS MURRAY'S PUPILS ORGANIZE "V" CLUB

On Monday, February 23, the Sixth Grade pupils of Room 202 organized the "V" club local chapter of the Young American Victory Club, a national organization of 30,000 members.

Darrell Traeger, president, and Joanne Strom, vice president, appointed as committee chairmen Ray Goff, Bob McGinnis, Daniel Zurich, Eileen Keammer, Howard Graf, Andy Talbot and Donna Schavey. Sharon Peterson was elected secretary and Jean Lounsbury, treasurer.

Activities planned include first aid, promotion of defense stamps sales, citizenship, model airplane construction, and collection of scrap materials.

day and let the cat out of the bag, confessing that she has a very fond spot in her heart for Jack Bell.

Fred Jordan has been showing K. Gafford quite a bit of attention lately. What has happened to Betty?

Rosemary Sable and Louie Roper now have eyes only for each other. Have you noticed them lately?

Clarence Hitson seems to be hitting it off quite well with Betty Sopko. Keep up the good work.

Ilene Moreira can't make up her mind between Jack Gard and Donald Treadway. . . Oh well, may the best man win!

Bob Baker and Mary Swan enjoy the fifth hour English class. Or is it the notes they have been writing? Other members of the class also have enjoyed some of them.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED FOR THE PROM?

The Registration Room, 211, will be open from 12:30 until 1:00 P. M. and again at 4:00 P. M. for those desiring escorts or escortees for the Big-Event-of-the-Year-for Juniors and-Seniors.

Dan Cupid himself (alias Mr. Moore) will be stationed at the Date Bureau to give registrants their examinations (Incidentally, no physical exams are necessary in connection with this registration). Coach Cupid will take down points of vital information and will really fix you up. He will send you a notice of your draft number in plenty of time for you to make more detailed plans.

All persons registered in this draft will be called to active duty on Friday, May 8, 1942, and will be stationed at Marquette Park for the duration of the Prom.

(Notice: Mr. Moore reserves the right to take his choice of registrants for his own date).

WEATHER REPORT

Stormy ----- Sophie Marchetti
Unsettled ---- Mary Jane Harrigan
Calm ----- Joan Julian
Threatening ---- Shirley Haxton
Cooler ----- Eleanor Smythe
Rising Temperature - Gloria Brahst
Changeable ----- Teachers
Fair and Warmer-Dorothy Foreman
Cold Wave ----- Cleo Mock
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GIRLS DO WAR WORK

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ets to be used for infant refugees.
Later the girls will knit for the
Red Cross.

There are several girls who are
knitting independently. One of
these, Vivian Verplank, has just
completed the first Navy sweater
made by any girl in Ho-Hi.

Since Hobart schools now are
preparing for air raid drills, ten
girls have registered as air raid as-
sistants to help Mrs. Ashley in ev-
acuating primary children and in
taking them to their proper dis-
persion areas. Girls who have vol-
unteered for this work are Phyllis
Hardman, Vivian Verplank, Helen
Reinhold, Naomi Joan Steinbeck,
Frances Fleming, Ruth Anderson,
Betty Marler, Betty Pender, Vivian
Belkow and Joan Nelson.

Other war-help groups will be
starting soon. Among them is a
hiking group whose members are
planning to cover 500 miles in the
course of the spring. As soon as
first aid teachers are secured, Red
Cross first aid instruction will be-
gin. Girls also will be permitted to
donate blood for war relief.

ALL-STAR LINEUP

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Lundahl—Guard
P. Wineinger—Guard
EAST GARY

Borson—Forward
Bonner—Forward
Tadrish—Center
Price—Guard
Benedict—Guard

A spectacular preliminary match
will be staged between the Hobart
Jaycees and the High School fac-
ulty, with Tommy Moore stepping
into the scene for this tilt.

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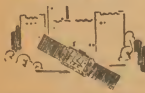
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Murray; 9: Mary Cambe; 10: John
Fleck; 11: Ilene Moreira, Lois Mum-
mery, Bill Shearer; 12: Marcella
Johnson, Richard Welton; 15: Mur-
ciel Nagel; 17: Doris Poling, Bertha
Szymanski; 18: Eddie Cidulka, Lois
Pierce, Elizabeth Kampke; 19: Shir-
ley Kostbade, Myrtle Moehl; 21:
Joe Kluba; 23: Lorena D'Angelo;
24: Suzette Koritko, Martha Sul-
lens, Lorraine Trager; 26: Lawrence
Riley, Lucretia Tzitz, Margaret
Watson; 27: Sylvia D'Angelo,
George Peksenak; 28: William Van
Scoy; 29: Jack Howey; 30: Betty
Lou Chester, Jack Julian, Josephine
Spaner; 31: Wayne E. Welton, Don-
ald Seymore.

Her car stalled at the corner and
the traffic light changed, red,yel-
low, green; red yellow, green. The
polite policeman stepped up beside
her car and asked, "What's the mat-
ter, lady, haven't we any colors you
like?"

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HOBART SCHOOLS WILL HAVE FIRST DRILL FOR AIR-RAIDS THIS AFTERNOON AT 3:05

At 3:05 p. m. this afternoon the above signal will sound from the fire alarm bell in Central Building, thus giving the go-sign for the first air-raid drill of the Hobart City Schools, both public and parochial. The three short blasts followed by one long one will be the signal only in the Central Building, other buildings having their own distinctive signals.

School officials have given a great deal of time and consideration to the formulating of plans for the drills which will be held from time to time, and parents are urged to cooperate fully with the program as it has been organized. Announcement of this first drill has been made in order that the public may be prepared. Subsequent drills will not be preceded by any announcement.

Officials have chosen various dispersal points for the students, these points being located on the edge of the business district or at points only a few blocks from each school. All pupils will be dispersed except those from Hobart Township, who will be stationed in their buildings until picked up by the township buses.

The object of dispersing pupils in this way is four-fold: (1) to provide points from which children can be picked up by the city buses, (2) to provide points where pupils can be organized for safe conduct home, (3) to avoid the assembling of large numbers of pupils in one spot in case of actual raid, and (4) to provide points from which pupils may be sent directly back to school in case of practice raids during the school day, where it is not desired to send pupils all the way home.

Children have been assigned to dispersal points nearest their own homes. Dispersal points for the central district, including parochial schools, are the lot in the rear of the Unitarian Church, the lot adjoining the Nazarene Church, the east end of the parkway on West Third Street, the vacant area on the south side of Ridge Road beyond the Deep River bridge, the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Cleveland

Avenue, and the intersection of Linda Street and East Third Street, with the intersection of Ridge Road and Lake Park Avenue as a meeting place for high school pupils who ride the city buses to West Hobart.

Mundell School will have as its dispersion points Delaware and Home Avenue (44th), Delaware near Ridge Road, California near Ridge Road, Washington and Home Avenue (44th), Home Avenue and Pennsylvania, First Street and Washington, and First Street and Pennsylvania.

West Hobart will have stations at 38th and Kenwood, Parker and Road 6, and 39th and Montgomery.

No high school students except those of the West Hobart area will be transported to their homes by buses, since the walking distance for others is not great in any case. West Hobart elementary pupils will walk home, also, for the walking distance for them is not great either. Other elementary pupils riding buses will be taken home.

At each dispersal point there will be teachers and older students who have special duties. All pupils in the first three grades will be accompanied by older children. Private cars driven by teachers will take all kindergarten children to their homes.

Parents are urged not to go to the schools to pick up their children unless they are in the habit of doing so. PLEASE!

Pupils who are sent home from the dispersal points must report to their homes or places of employment so that parents may check on their safe arrival.

Chief of Police Traeger will provide volunteer workers to regulate traffic during these drills, and it is requested that parents and motorists cooperate in every way possible.

WANTED!

Ten men, good and strong! These men will be subject to draft by Fire Chief Frank Martino for fire squad assistance during air raid drills. Boys willing to help are asked to report to Room 210 during Home Room period Wednesday, March 11.

VARIETY PREVAILS IN BAND CONCERT

AUDIENCE APPROVES NOVELTIES, SYMPHONIES ALIKE

Ho-Hi's National Championship High School Band presented its annual Mid-Winter Concert Thursday night, March 5.

From the very first number played, it became apparent that this was no ordinary high school band program. The selection of numbers and in most cases the rendition were quite professional. The contrasting loud and soft passages and the tempo changes of the opening number, Massenet's Overture to "Phedre," clearly showed that the band was really interpreting music and not just playing notes.

Hanson's "Nordic Symphony" also received a fine reading, with individual first chair players displaying outstanding musicianship. Among these fine performers were Bob Balitz and Don McCatren, Nadine Eaton and Jackie Stech, Ruth Balitz, Bob Vinzant, and Frank Papke.

The two novelty numbers, "Pop! Goes the Weasel" and "Three Blind Mice at a Night Club Floor Show," were the most loudly applauded . . . and rightly so, for they were well chosen and cleverly performed.

"Chuck" Hamilton (he was called "Mister" on the program) brought the house down with his tuba solo "Barbarossa." He cannot be praised too highly for his fine work. His playing was faultless, and the band did a superb job with the accompaniment.

The cornet trio — Bob Baile, George Vossberg and James Grinn — also appeared as soloists but did not quite maintain the standard of playing they have done and are capable of doing. However, their performance was well received. Most powerful and dynamic of all the numbers was the Grand Selection from "Andrea Chénier." The audience really showed its appreciation for the excellent rendition by the band. It is seldom that one has a chance to hear this composition, since it is not published and, according to Director Fred Ebbs, was loaned to the Hobart Band.

The one "blue" spot in the con-

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PEDAL WITH PRATHER!

All out for Defense!
 One of our Ho-Hi teachers not only preaches this slogan, but actually puts it into everyday practice. Because of the lack of automobile tires, Mr. Prather has put his auto in the garage, has purchased a shiny new bicycle, and is pedaling daily to and from school.

If more people would follow his example and give the government splendid cooperation, we could lick those Japs with a simple twist of the wrist (or ankle). We hear radio commentators stressing the necessity of saving tires; still most of us do little or nothing about it.

Come on, all you fellow Americans! Let's get in step with Mr. Prather and "Pedal toward Victory!"

**ARE YOU MAN OR MOUSE?
 WELL, SQUEAK IF YOU LIKE!**

Near the Assembly door reposes a new "Squeak Box," placed there in compliance with an ordinance passed Thursday, March 5, by the Student City Council for the purpose of allowing all Ho-Hi students to offer suggestions or criticisms in regard to various school practices.

Any student who has a complaint to register against existing conditions or who has a plea to make for new policies or rulings, is urged to make a note of it and slip it into this squeak box. It is not necessary to sign these slips unless the writer desires to do so. If any student wishes to express himself verbally on any topic pertinent to student government, he is invited to attend a regular meeting of the Council and to voice his opinions there.

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Morgan, Hazel	8
Oakley, Dorothy	8
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Ponder, Lester	8
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Schane, George	11	Woods, Cathern	9
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Welton, Wayne	11	Baile, Bob	8
Wunschel, Cecil	11	Braht, Gloria	8
Adams, Evelyn	10	Christiansen, Wilbert	8
Anderson, Ruth	10	Eckenrode, Lucy	8
Bond, John	10	Gafford, Geneva	8
Boudrot, Olive	10	Granger, Maynee Lou	8
Foreman, Garnet	10	Green, Calvin	8
Hamang, Michael	10	Hentschel, Juanita	8
Johnson, Dick	10	Huff, Marjorie	8
Kazlausk, Albert	10	Johnson, Eva Rae	8
Kewley, Donna Lou	10	Kanost, Bill	8
King, Georgia	10	Kirkpatrick, Floyd	8
Leszczynski, Stanley	10	Krulik, Arthur	8
Pearson, Margaret	10	Libke, Freda	8
Pope, Marlin	10	Low, Bill	8
Rose, Lewis	10	Maleck, Marjorie	8
Schane, Betty Mae	10	Mason, Dorothy	8
		McCall, David	8



GIRLS' CLUB

Miss McKenna, Girls' Club sponsor, at a regular business meeting held Monday, March 2, discussed the new hiking group which will start soon. Members discussed also the knitting groups, first aid, and air raid wardens.

Committee reports for the Senior Party, which is to be held Monday, March 16, were given by the following chairmen: time and place, Marjetta Peer; kind of party, Joen Niksch; decorations, Nora Laurie; refreshments, Charlotte Hayworth; program, Morva Wellman; invitations, Ruth Rosenbaum; gifts, Lorraine Schiller; entertainment, Dorothy Harner; and the clean-up, Gloria Braht.

The seniors are looking forward to this party, for it will be their last function after which the other club members will relieve them of their work.

4-H CLUB

4-H Club members decided at their meeting Tuesday, March 3, to make booklets for all the advanced clothing girls to use during the club's summer sewing session. A committee consisting of Violet Radvell, chairman, Dorothy Guthrie, Carol Volz and Ruth Titus was appointed to plan the summer's schedule and the making of the booklets. Advanced clothing girls, under their junior leader, Pauline Moll, will devote their time to health at the next meeting on Tuesday, March 31.

G. A. A.

G. A. A. members are planning to go to Horace Mann sometime this month for a swimming party.

At a meeting of the organization Thursday, March 6, chairmen were appointed for the Play Day to be held in the Roosevelt Gym Saturday, April 18. Committee chairmen are as follows: Evelyn Adams, invitations; Edith Cook, registration; Lucy Eckenrode, refreshments; Shirley Kisela, program; Blanche Wilson, locker room; Shirley Mundell, folk dancing; and Lucille Sitzenstock, clean-up.

FRENCH CLUB

Plans to visit Horace Mann High School to see a French movie were discussed at the last meeting of the French Club held on Thursday, February 26. A new program committee was appointed with Vada Bjorndahl as chairman, Fred Schmidt and Marilyn Gard. After the business meeting the members solved a French cross-word puzzle.

New members admitted to the club at the beginning of the sem-

SCHOOL INSTALLS FOUR NEW DRINKING FOUNTAINS

Glug! Glug!

Have you all noticed the new water fountains "sprinkled" here and there throughout the school? Well, cast an eye about and behold the lovely eyasers that have replaced some formerly bothersome little "squirts."

By the good grace of purchasing authorities plus Kip Humes and the Building Trades boys, Ho-Hi has four brand new drinking fountains in her halls. One is in the basement of the New Addition; another is across from Room 206; one is across from Room 306; and the fourth is opposite Room 208.

The installation of these fountains marks the answer to a long-felt need. Thanks, fellows, and keep up that good work you've been doing throughout the school this year.

ester were Fred Schmidt, Dick Mackin, Marilyn Gard, Georgia King and Hazel Morgan.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Members of the cast of "Suitable For Charity" went through their parts at a meeting of the Dramatics Club Tuesday, March 3. The characters are Hazel Greenway, played by Jerry Ols; Morgan Greenway—Bob Sizelove; Ellen, the maid—Maynee Lou Granger; Claire Greenway—Pat Moon; William — Dick Johnson; Ralph Hamilton — David McCall; Mr. Honeysweet — Edwin Rearick.

In the near future the club plans to attend a play given by one of the Gary schools.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

On Thursday, March 12 the Librarians' Club will hold its St. Patrick's party. Decorations will be those in harmony with St. Patrick's Day.

Program for the party will be as follows: History of Ireland, Elaine Reisinger; customs, present day, Elizabeth Rampke; clay pipe, Betty Lou Ele; shamrock, Betty Mae Schane; and Irish pig, Violet Tatolovich. A pantomime titled "When Patrick Came Back" will be given by Dorothy Arnold, Alma Jackson, Phyllis Ramsey, Betty Mae Schane, Avis Truitt, Cecil Wunschel and Thelma Merodias. A duet will be sung by Vivian Belkow and Georgia Mae Smith, and a guitar arrangement will be played by Jean Shultz and Eileen Storey. Recitals and poems will be given by Mary L. Baer, Marilyn Etchison, Frances Zybrowski and Phyllis Hansell.

Special guests will include Mesdames Kendall, Miller, Golden, Bell, Kurth, Zander, Hansell, Chester, Rampke, Baer, Arnold, Kewley, Shultz, Reisinger and also Misses Risk, Todd, Webster, Haspel and McKenna.



Congratulations to the 83 Junior High students that got "A's" in conduct this six weeks.

Have you noticed Gwen Sohn's new ring? Could it be from . . . no it couldn't be. . . but maybe it is from D. Sizemore.

Did you know that last Wednesday, March 4, was Mr. Kastner's birthday? His fourth hour class reminded him of it with a lusty "Happy Birthday" song.

The Junior High Math Club held a dance last Friday, March 6, in the Recreation Room. Members report an enjoyable evening.

Mr. Morland's home room students are planning a St. Patrick's Day program for Monday, March 16. Tell you more about it later.

Flash! The Junior High Girls' Club has a new name! The Junior Miss Club was the name decided upon by members at their regular meeting Monday morning, March 2.

Plans are under way for a theatre party to be held at the Art Theatre sometime in the near future.

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

NAME	POINTS
Naomi Grabill	12
Donald Hamann	12
Bruce Scott	12
Sue Stonebraker	12
Doris Beerbower	11
Alice Hellstrom	11
Charles Henderson	11
Billy Shaw	11
Bill Crites	10
Helen Dollstedt	10
Dallas Foreman	10
Norma Greenspan	10
Arthur Hamilton	10
Ralph Kneifel	10
Judith Otto	10
Robert Parker	10
Leona Stadtler	10
Thais Stewart	10
Jimmy Brush	9
James Dinsmore	9
Jay Greene	9
Ruth Henschel	9
Shirley King	9
Lorraine Klauk	9
Joan Mattix	9
Bob Nuzum	9
Donald Erwin	8
Bobby Garber	8
Peter Hughes	8
Gilbert Ittel	8
Betty Johnston	8
Patty Krull	8
Eleanor Ledyard	8
Jackie Marler	8
Doretta Mehalie	8
Ralph Papke	8
Nancy Pyatt	8
Florie Schmidt	8
Gwen Sohn	8
Lila Spoor	8
Max Stephens	8

FACULTY CAGEMEN MAKE JAYCEES "CRY FOR PEACE!"

---EAST GARY ALL-STARS ROMP OVER LOCAL "SELECT 16"

DOUBLE OR NOTHING!

That was the slogan the Jaycees adopted when they battled (?) the H. H. S. faculty in a spectacular hardwood scuffle in the Roosevelt Gym Wednesday night, March 4.

The only thing the Jaycees were able to double, however, was their number of players, in a futile attempt to start playing basketball in the final quarter of the funtest. The Jaycees were no match for the collegiate cagers, who handed them a 48-36 defeat—and with only five players on the floor.

Mr. Prather, tall faculty center, sank the opening basket, which started the "quiz kids" on a spectacular scoring spurt. The Jaycees didn't do so bad, though. . . . half-time found the faculty out in front by a mere 20-point margin, the score being 30-10.

"Terrible Tommy," alias Moore, made his debut in this tilt, and was quite helpful to his faculty mates.

At one point in the game a Jayceer was hanging on to a faculty member with such earnestness that the referee, thinking he was hanging on for dear life, out of pity called it the Jaycees' ball.

The third period saw the Jaycees using football, wrestling,—yes, even a hint of basketball tactics to creep up on the "terrific teachers," to place a slender margin of 21 points between them and the "brainy basketeers" for a 39-18 reading at the three-quarter mark.

Principal Kendall was the "big gun" for the fighting faculty, making a total of 14 points, while Golden, fast forward, sank 11 points.

Cornish, tall Jaycee center, did a little "one-man-playing" and found the hoop for 11 baskets and 3 free tosses, totaling 25 points.

ALL-STAR TILT

East Gary's All-Star squad banished any hopes the Hobart All-Stars might have had of gaining revenge Wednesday night when they floored the Hobart team by a score of 53-23 in Roosevelt Gym.

It was easily detectable that the East Gary boys had a two weeks start in practice sessions over the Hobart boys. East Gary lost no time in breaking down the Hobart offense, which was none too strong to begin with, and their uncanny ball following was a strong factor contributing to their victory. The East Gary netmen were quite versatile in sinking baskets from almost any position on the floor.

Dolnus of East Gary turned in a total of six field goals and one free throw, while Dommer paced Hobart's attack with four baskets.

The Hobart squad is going to turn in some furious practice between now and March 17, when they will again meet the East Gary boys on the latter's home floor in a last effort to avenge this defeat.

It is rumored that the faculty feels that since the Hobart All-Stars were unable to avenge a loss to East Gary, the pedagogues should take it upon themselves to do so.

BOX SCORE:

EAST GARY ALL-STARS (53)			
	FG	FT	PF
Kadish	3	2	0
C. Bonner	2	1	2
Price	3	1	0
Benedict	1	1	1
Borsen	1	0	1
Dolnus	6	1	4
Jacobs	2	0	3
Bolint	2	1	1
Moroco	1	0	0
J. Bonner	1	0	0
Cross	1	0	4

23 7 16

HOBART ALL-STARS (23)

	FG	FT	PF
P. Wineinger	0	1	0
Willmoth	0	1	1
Dommer	4	1	1
Lundahl	0	3	1
Traeger	0	0	0
Roper	0	0	3
Pavlakovic	0	1	1
Uremovich	1	1	0
Jameson	0	2	2
Blakeman	0	0	1
Fowler	0	0	1
C. Wineinger	1	0	1
Fleck	0	1	0

6 11 12

BOX SCORE:

FACULTY (48)			
	FG	FT	PF
Prather	1	0	1
Golden	5	1	0
Bell	1	0	1
Kendall	6	2	0
Moore	4	0	0
Kurth	3	1	1
Pound	2	0	3

22 4 6

JAYCEES (36)

	FG	FT	PF
Mitchell	0	0	2
Shearer	3	1	1
Cornish	11	3	1
Iddings	0	0	1
Langendorfer	0	0	0
Bond	1	0	0
Wells	1	0	0

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Notice: I'm not responsible for those grades, honest Mom—Student Body.

Found—Pat Moon in Bobby Lautzenhiser's company!

Wanted—An introduction to Cleo HineLine—Genny Murray.

Found—Slam books again, but don't get mad if it says, "Well" by your name.

Discovered—We have a new-comer here from East Gary. She's powerful cute, too, boys.

Found—Many C's in conduct—gee whiz, are we that bad? ? ? ?

Found—Donald McCatthren's class ring in Jean Greenlee's possession.

Wanted—"A swell prom."

Discovered—Edith and Bud are exchanging pictures now.

Lost—Ruth Titus's affections to Keath of Wirt.

Found—Grace Dommer's new love is from East Gary—Basil Benedict.

Discovered—Eugene Truitt is "free lancing." Now's your chance, girls.

Wanted—A date for the prom—"us lonesome girls." And even the ones who go steady with boys outside of school. Boys, don't let the ex-grads scare you.

Found—Rosemary Sable and Lewis Roper "flirting" in classes. (shame).

B:I Jordan's latest report: I'm so tired I could yawn right in Hedy LaMarr's face.

MR. GARVER ACTS AS HOST TO SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS

City and town school superintendents of Lake County came to Hobart Friday noon, March 6, when they were guests of Supt. Harlie Garver at a luncheon meeting.

Special guests at the luncheon were Supt. P. C. Emmons of Mishawaka; Supt. H. H. Church of Elkhart; Judge E. Miles Lorton of Crown Point, chairman of the Lake County Rationing Board; H. E. Carlson, Byron Mellon and Jacob Ittel, members of the Hobart School Board, and William R. Kendall, principal of Hobart High School.

Lake County superintendents who attended were Virgil Bailey, East Gary; W. W. Borden, Whiting; A. T. Lindley, Crown Point; L. L. Caldwell, Hammond; Roy Feik, East Chicago; Buell Crum, Griffith, and Mr. Garver.

Topics under consideration at the meeting included tire rationing, teacher licensing during the emergency, and conduct of athletics during the emergency.

Girls in Miss McMurtry's foods classes prepared the meal under their instructor's supervision, and the following girls were selected to stay during the noon hour to serve: Geneva Gafford, Irmalee Dubach, Betty Mae Schane and Cecil Wunschel.

John C.: Thanks for the two airplane rides.

Pilot: Two rides?

John C.: Yes, my first and last!

Judge: Order! Order in the courtroom!

Prisoner: Thanks, Judge. I'll have ham on rye and coffee.

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DAIRY MAID

MID-WINTER BAND CONCERT

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cert concerned the audience and not the band. It seems just a little peculiar that the Hobart Band, which boasts a record unequalled by any music, athletic, speech or debate organization in this state and also the longest victory record of any band in the country, has so few Hobart school students attending these fine concerts. Incidentally

there were more students from visiting high schools than there were from Hobart. Some traveled more than 100 miles to attend this concert. This indifference of Hobart students is particularly strange when one considers that the band members willingly and freely perform for various school functions and in addition are loyal supporters of school activities other than their own. (Maybe they should have a pep session).

Well anyway, band, there are a few people in this school who really appreciate your good work. Congratulations, and keep it up.

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The Snooper, who eats green persimmons sprinkled with asafetida, (look it up) to get into the proper mood to charge windmills that provoke our wrath and abuse our sense of justice, just can't find a lot to be caustic about this week. It must be the bird songs that wake us up in the wrong atmosphere these sunshiney mornings. It looks as if we are going to be forced to hire a couple of stooges who are suffering from chronic dyspepsia to gather things for us to gripe about. Misery loves company.

The austere fathers of our new school city in session extraordinary last Thursday noon voted to erect a "Squeak Box" in the Assembly so that all and sundry snoopers and squeakers could have their say by writing down their pet peeves. Sign your name or let Mr. Anonymous sign it, but by all means get that grouch off your chest. Not that anything will ever come of it. You can't tell, though! Great oaks from little acorns grow! It does provide a place to deposit paper for national defense.

Were you one of the picknickers who thought the air raid drill was a lark? According to our most reliable prognosticators, there will be an air raid alarm a few minutes after you get this news sheet. Take it seriously. For the last several months the Germans and the slant-eyed Japs have been proving in a good many places that "it can happen here." When and if it does, we must be ready. Do your part. Keep quiet and move rapidly but calmly to the place you have been assigned. Don't be a "goofer."

We kinda thought some one was

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snooping us a little when they said our basketball team could win the sectional. After looking them over we think they could win. It takes a real team to come from behind the way the Brickies did against Lowell. Hammond was over our heads Friday afternoon. If they had played against us the way they played against Roosevelt, we would have trimmed them. That is the fortunes of war. We must learn to think we can win before we start winning. There is another year, and we will be back tougher than ever.

Day Dreaming: A bouquet to our coach who in two years has built a real basketball tradition in Ho-Hi. . . . Laurels to all the boys on the team who did themselves proud all season. . . . Thorns to the guys who say "it can't be done" . . . Track season is here. We should be a tough band of cinder path artists again this year. Notre Dame Relays first. Nice trip. . . . Golf team boys are getting restless. Frost out of the ground and away they go down fairways that always come back to where they start. . . . Miracle—ours hot dogs at the Sugar Bowl haven't gone up in price. Mr. Henderson's influence, we presume. . . . Buy stamps, study hard and grow strong. Let's "rap a Jap."

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CENTRAL P. T. A. BUYS SOUND MOVIE MACHINE FOR HOBART SCHOOLS

Sound motion pictures are the latest teaching aid to be added to the Hobart City Schools, thanks to the generosity of the Central P.T.A.

Members of the organization voted at a meeting Monday night, March 9, to purchase a Bell and Howell sound motion picture machine for use throughout the school system and particularly in the high school classes. The machine is the latest model and is reputedly the best portable type on the market. Films will be obtained for the most part from Indiana University, to whose film services the Hobart School System is a subscriber.

Demonstrating various testing techniques and particularly use of the audiometer, hearing-testing device purchased recently by the Hobart schools. Mr. N. A. Wickman, part-time instructor in speech and hearing, was the principal speaker at Monday night's meeting, at which twenty-one faculty members and wives and eleven parents were in attendance.

FACULTY DEFENSE COUNCIL PLANS WAR-TIME POLICIES

For the purpose of planning and executing some of the non-administrative war duties connected with the school, the newly-selected faculty defense council met for the first time Wednesday evening, March 11.

The two matters of foremost concern to the council at present are conservation of materials and teachers' salary deductions for defense stamps and bonds. Council members will try to evolve a general school policy in regard to conservation of supplies and materials, particularly of paper, and also a policy regarding deductions—that is, whether they shall be voluntary or compulsory.

Council members are Mr. Prather, representing the High School teachers; Miss Stewart, Junior High School; Miss Pence, Roosevelt; Miss Strohm, Mundell; Miss Lane, West Hobart; Miss Scott, Central elementary teachers, and Mr. Ebbas, special teachers.

A Bit O' Green Today



St. Patrick's Day, named as a feast day in honor of the patron saint of Ireland, is observed on the seventeenth of March in every part of the world where the Irish live.

St. Patrick was born in Scotland in 373 and died in Ireland in 463. At the age of sixteen, he was captured by pirates from Ireland and was carried to that island, where for six years he tended the flocks of an Ulster chieftain. During these years of slavery he became a devoted Christian, and, after his escape to France, entered monastic life. In 432 he returned to Ireland, and for the remainder of his life he worked zealously in various parts of the island, where he is said to have founded more than 300 churches, and to have personally baptized more than 120,000 people. It has been said of St. Patrick that "He found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian."

Always thought of in connection with Ireland, of which it is the national emblem, the shamrock usually is identified with the white clover. The clover, believed to be the Shamrock, has leaves of a beautiful blue-green hue, each made up of three leaflets.

Saint Patrick, so the story goes, chose this emblem because the three leaflets were symbolic of Holy Trinity.

NOTICE

Judith Otto 8-A student in Miss Stewart's home room, surpassed many a high school student in the writing she submitted in the recent essay contest. Although the judges decided that Judith's selection did not conform to essay style and therefore could not qualify for one of the prizes offered, they agreed that it was one of the best pieces of writing entered.

70 SENIORS ATTEND GUIDANCE CONCLAVE TODAY IN CR. POINT

Approximately seventy seniors, accompanied by Mr. Kendall, are attending the Lake County Educational Guidance Conference in the American Legion Building at Crown Point today.

Following is the conference program:

1. 9:15 a. m.—Assembly, Legion Building.

2. 9:20-9:30 — Introduction of guests.

9:30-9:55 — "Education and National Defense," by Hugh Norman, Director of Indiana University Extension.

3. General Theme: "Planning for Further Training."

A. 9:55-10:20 — "Finding Your Place" by John L. Ohmans, Admission Counselor, DePauw University.

B. 10:20-10:45—"Cost of College Training" by Clarence Damon, Director of Admission, Purdue University.

10:45-10:55—Intermission.

C. 10:55-11:20 — "What Industry Expects of You" by C. K. Turman, Assistant Director of Training, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

D. 11:20-11:45—"Educational Opportunities at Home" by E. E. Ramsey, Head of Education Department, Indiana State Teachers' College.

11:45-1:15—Lunch.

1:15—Music by Senior Trio.

FIVE HO-HI STUDENTS TAKE EXAMS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Five applicants for state scholarships to universities and colleges took their examinations at the High School Saturday morning, March 7, under the supervision of Mr. Kendall.

Robert Balitz and Robert Lutzehiser have applied for scholarships to Purdue University, Lewis Rose has applied for one at Indiana University, Ruth Anderson for Indiana State Teachers' College and Lorraine Trager for Ball State Teachers' College.

These applicants will be considered along with all others of Lake County who took examinations, and each college will decide upon the two successful candidates from each county in the State.

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BOOK NOOK

DISPUTED PASSAGE

Do you like novels about doctors? If you do, you will enjoy "Disputed Passage" by Lloyd C. Douglas. If you have read his other novels, "Magnificent Obsession," "Green Light," "White Banners," and "Forgive Us Our Trespases," you will remember the popularity of his novels. This popularity is due to two characteristics: one of them is the entertaining and exciting story element, and the other is the fact that it demonstrates a way of living which promotes an individual's success and happiness.

It all began the first day of John Beaven's medical course. He was a First Year man. Dr. Forrester, called Tubby by the students and many of the members of the faculty, was the great surgeon, addressing his new class in Anatomy. The two men clashed, and for years Jack Beaven bore as best as he could the dislike and the personal antagonism of his professional superior.

Many great lessons were learned by Jack Beaven from his own "disputed passage"—lessons of patience and fortitude, of devotion to his profession, and of humility. As Walt Whitman wrote, "Have you learned lessons only of those who admired you, and were tender with you, and stood aside for you? Have you not learned great lessons from those who braced themselves against you?", so did Jack Beaven learn great lessons from his rival, Dr. Forrester.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF:

Carolyn were a sailor instead of Fisher?

John were a stamp instead of a Bond?

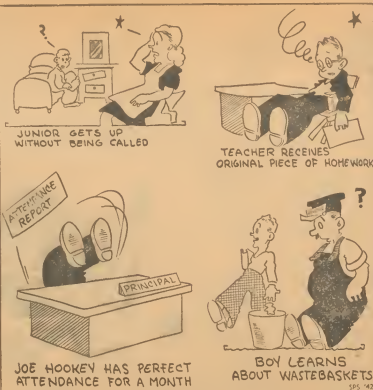
Ann were a stone instead of a Preble?

Shirlee and Ray got along with each other?

Allison Watson made straight F's on her report card?

Boys weren't such big fishers?

R'ta were't small instead of Hughes?



JUNIOR GETS UP WITHOUT BEING CALLED

TEACHER RECEIVES ORIGINAL PIECE OF HOMEWORK

JOE HOOKEY HAS PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR A MONTH

BOY LEARNS ABOUT WASTEBASKETS

A Good American Citizen -- By Judith Otto

Benny wanted so much to be a real American. He knew what it meant to be a good citizen, but still he was a foreigner in the eyes of the children at school. He had had no ancestors in the Revolution like Phil's, nor was his father a policeman like Jimmy's.

Every day Benny tried very hard to prove he wanted to be a good citizen. He could play all the American games, and he spoke and dressed like any American boy in his room. No one could stand and recite the pledge to the flag more proudly than Benny.

One day Benny noticed a bulletin pasted on the board. It announced an essay contest to be sponsored by the Patriots' Society. The subject was to be "What My Citizenship Means To Me."

Benny's breath caught. Here was his chance to prove he was a real American. Then he thought of Phil and Jimmy and of how his ancestors had been only Russian peasants.

"I do not care!" he told himself fiercely. "I'm an American Citizen now, and I am proud of my Citizenship. I will write the very best essay I can."

At the bottom of the board were the words "Award: A Silver Medal."

Benny thought, "If only I could win! Then I could wear my fine metal, and everyone would know how much I want to be a good citizen."

He thought about the things he would write about his fine new

country as he walked toward home.

Benny smiled quickly and brushed away his anxious thoughts as he entered his home. He must not let his mother know that he was unhappy.

"Well, Benny, how was school today? More fine than school in the old country," she chuckled.

Benny thought to himself miserably, "She thinks just because I have my citizenship papers I am happy here. I'll not tell her, though."

After the evening meal Benny said, "Mother Olga, I am going to write an essay about what my Citizenship means to me."

"Oh," said Mother Olga, "that will be easy for you. I myself could write that essay."

Benny did not agree, but he thought of all the things his mother and father told about the old country. Laws which discouraged religion, unjust taxes, and many other things. All these thoughts he put into words. He put fine things American patriots had done for their country in his testimony of love for his country.

Phil and Jimmy came up to Benny.

"We didn't realize you were so glad to be a real citizen of America," said Jimmy.

"You make us appreciate our citizenship," agreed Phil. "By the way, we hear you were elected next president of our class," he added as he threw a friendly arm across Benny's shoulders.

Benny had won!



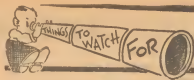
The latest and bestest news the Snooper has been able to uncover recently concerns the acquisition of a sound motion picture projector by the school. The machine came as a gift from the Central P. T. A. Demonstrations of the projector were made last week in Miss Martindale's biology classes and to the children of the Roosevelt Building. A one-reel film on the life and habits of the honey bee was shown.

The Central P. T. A. is going to sponsor a presentation of a "womanless wedding" in about two weeks, with a cast heavily laden with talent (?) from the high school faculty. It seems that the faculty men, after the recent basketball game and with this coming up, are more than fond of the limelight. It must be said in their favor that they exhibit themselves for worthy causes. Who can tell that from their rans may come some a la Taylor charmer like Mr. Blue or a dramatic impressario a la Laughton such as Mr. Bell. Profits from the venture are to be used for the purchase of the aforementioned movie machine.

Requests for tickets for the regional and semifinal basketball tourney were as numerous as the tickets were scarce, according to information from the office. The Snooper snooped to find out why. We find that Hobart gets only ten tickets for the tourneys after the sectional. The first ten to apply and deposit the price are the ones that get the tickets. It seems that the best bet is to apply a year ahead of time. But who knows he is going to be alive then? May be in China fightin' the Japs!

Who is going to manufacture the music for the Prom? And when is Matchmaker Moore going to get me that luscious date that tops my "must" list? Who is on the committee that we can put the heat on to get some information regarding this very important blowout? Boy! Oh boy! Are we gettin' wound up. Tempis Fugit! Then hold back the dawn!

Day Dreaming: 'Tain't safe to breathe anymore. That infernal speaker up overhead just hangs there, but we never know when it's listenin'. It bothers the Snooper more than his own conscience. . . . Observation: Some apparently permanent twosomes are breaking up from external pressures. Or is that just a good alibi? . . . Add to bicycle converts: Mr. Martin and Mr. Blue. Inevitable: New faces in the



MARCH

- 17—G. A. A. Swimming Party.
- 18—Miss Risk's Red Cross group.
- 20—Hi-Y Party.
- 25—Convocation: Merrillville A Capella Choir.
- 26—P. T. A. show.
- Girls' Conference.
- 27—P. T. A. show.
- 28—District Solo-Ensemble Contest.
- 31—Convocation: Dr. F. Q. Brown—Film and lecture, "The Future of Television."

APRIL

- 3—Good Friday—Vacation.
- 4—State Solo-Ensemble Contest.
- 5—Easter Sunday.
- 6—More vacation.
- 7—School reconvenes.
- 10—Arbor Day Program.
- 15—Benefit Band Concert.
- 17—Musical convocation—Sperandeo.
- 18—District Band Contest.
- G. A. A. Play Day.
- 24—Senior Play.
- 25—Senior Play.
- 30—Librarians' Party.

MAY

- 5—State and Band Contest.
- 8—Junior-Senior Prom.
- 13-14—Spring Band Tour.
- 15—Librarians' Senior Farewell.
- 20—Spring Band Concert.
- 23—Baccalaureate.
- 25—Honor Day (a. m.)
- Final Examinations begin (p. m.)
- 26-27—Final examinations.
- 28—Commencement.

ARMY SLANG

This glossary of the latest lingo the boys are using in the army camps might help you when writing to them:

Army brat — officer's daughter; army banjo — shovel; battery acid — coffee; blisterfoot — infantryman; bowlegs — cavalryman; bubble dancer — dish washer; buzzard — chicken; rubber — mess sergeant; goldbrick — duty shirker.

Glamor boy — selectee; grass — salad; scandal sheet — payroll; serum — liquor; skirt patrol — search for feminine company; soft money — paper currency; street monkeys — members of the band; sweating — anticipating a letter; sugar report — letter from girl friend; tiger meat — beef; blind flying — date with a girl you've never met; barracks 13 — guard house; swank — soldier's best clothing; sand and dirt — salt and pepper.

Sweet Shop about every four or five weeks. Had your turn? . . . Here and There: Heat on the "skippers." Mr. Yunker weeds 'em out, and Mr. Kendall mows 'em down. Can you take it?



FRENCH CLUB

Coming events on the calendar of the French Club before school closes include a hay ride and a hike, according to Joan Steinback, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. At a meeting of the organization Thursday, February 12, Georgia King, Marion McKnight and Dick Macken were appointed as a committee to help Joan with plans for the parties.

Billie Lee Nelson, Carmen Moreira, Georgia King, Joen Niksch, Shirley Mundell and Betty Mae Schane volunteered to work in the Brickie Sugar Bowl during the last six weeks of the semester.

Following the business meeting members participated in a French guessing game.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

Traffic Squad members received from Mr. Kendall Tuesday morning, March 10, instructions regarding their duties in air raid drills. Each Squad member has been assigned to the dispersal point nearest his own home, and it is his duty to watch and help other students until the signal sounds for them to leave the dispersal point.

Spring banquet plans held the limelight at the group's meeting Thursday, March 12. Committees will be appointed at a later meeting, Mr. McClelland reported.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

To make plans for an April party the Librarians' Club met Monday, March 9, in Room 312. Committee chairmen for the party are Violet Tatolovich for time, place and theme; Violet Wilfong, decorations; Betty Chester, refreshments; Clara-belle Loggie, entertainment; Jean Shults, chaperons, and Audrey Andrews, reception.

A book truck, which the club will present to the school, is now being constructed by the Building Trades boys.

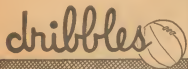
INDUSTRIAL CLUB

Industrial Club members voted unanimously to pay for four speakers for the newly-installed public address system when they met Monday, March 9.

These four speakers, whose total cost is \$40, are in the classrooms used for vocational studies: Room 106, where Building Trades classes meet; Room 108, the print shop; Room 110, the general shop; and Room 109, where mechanical drawing classes meet.

BATTLING BRICKIES

dribbles



Who can forget the Brickies' first round of tournament play against Lowell, in which Floyd Wineinger's four fielders put the skids under the Red Devils in a furious last-quarter drive?

Playing the role of forward for the first time in the Chesterton tilt on Friday the Thirteenth, at Chesterton, Bill Shearer did some fancy basketketering for a total of 18 points.

Robert Balitz found himself and the basket in that tough tilt with Gary Edison on December 16 on the Brickies' home floor.

How can anyone forget that hectic double overtime battle with Merrillville on December 17, when "Cy" Ciszek cashed in the winning goal to maintain the Brickies' five-game winning streak intact?

Stewart Hutchens's performance at East Gary helped Hobart to defeat the Eagles for the first time in six seasons.

Despite the fact that he's only a freshman, Lewis Roper has turned in some fine playing, his best performance being in the sectional tourney. He is a fine prospect for next season.

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1941-1942 BASKETBALL Individual Player Record—Varsity Games

(FG) Field Goals; (FT) Free Throws; (PF) Personal Fouls; (TP) Total Points Scored.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Alfred Ritter	77	52	41	206
Lewis Rose	55	38	46	148
George Zupko	50	37	45	137
Bill Shearer	37	26	22	100
Floyd Wineinger	34	15	27	83
Ray Ciszek	21	6	25	48
Robert Balitz	10	10	10	30
Lewis Roper	6	5	7	17
Stewart Hutche ns.	6	2	11	14
Arthur Ledyard	1	2	0	4
Bill Jordan	1	0	3	2

—Coach Frank Kurth

Al Ritter will be remembered for his "hot streak" in the Alumni game—probably his old teammate and rival, Ray Dommer, had something to do with it.

Lewis Rose staged his most outstanding performance of the year in the tournament game against the tough Hammond High squad, when he outscored individual players on both teams to turn in a total of 14 points.

George Zupko sparked a last-half attack with 12 points to stun the ferocious Crown Point Bulldogs in a thrilling game on the losers' floor February 2.

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Names	Made	Missed	Pct.	Award	Medal
R. Balitz	10	3	.769	Gold	
L. Rose	38	19	.667	Silver	
A. Ledyard	2	1	.667	Silver	
B. Shearer	26	14	.650	Silver	
A. Ritter	52	32	.650	Silver	
F. Wineinger	15	13	.536	Silver	
G. Zupko	37	35	.514	Silver	
S. Hutchins	2	2	.500	Silver	
L. Roper	5	8	.385	Bronze	
R. Ciszek	6	11	.353	Bronze	

Team Average.. 192 138 582
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Last Wednesday, March 11, Mr. Morland's home room students entertained Mr. Golden's class with a quiz program. Bruce Scott proved to be the "braniest" and was awarded first prize—one candy bar. . . . and Jack Holeman received second prize—4c. (National Defense, you know.)

Mr. Morland has consented to Miss Winn's proposition to have his class present a play entitled "The History of Our Flag," to her home room. In return her group will enact a play depicting army, navy, and marine life.

Sue Stonebraker has finally admitted that her one and only is none other than Jay G. Surprised? ? ?

There seems to be an epidemic of squeaky shoes in the Jr. High. Could it be the damp weather we've been having?

The home room leaders for the Girls' Conference held a meeting Thursday morning, March 12, during the activities period. Final preparations were under way for the conference, which is to be March 26.

At the regular meeting of the Hobby Club, Wednesday, March 11, the members decided to have a hobby display sometime in April.

7A-2 students in Mr. Morland's home room presented a play, "Aided by St. Patrick," during the activities period Monday, March 16. Those participating were Alice Foreman as Kathleen, Marjorie Wegmet as Mary, Gene Humes as Samuel, Bobby Garber as St. Patrick, and Jack Holeman as King. Alva Ryan acted as director.

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

Backstroke—What we do to make our kitten purr.

Hockey—The guy who runs a pawn shop.

Prize Fight—A social gathering where they ring a bell before the punch is served.

SLANGUAGE

Following is a conversation between a waiter and Mr. Moore, with the most important words to be filled in by geographical names. Most of them are omitted, and you are to fill in the blanks with any of the following names: India, Bolivia, Carribean, Fiji, Hungary, Siam, Russia, Bosphorus, Jamaica. Put the names in the spaces where they sound right.

Waiter: Hawaii? Are you ___? Mr. Moore: Yes ___ Venice lunch?

Waiter: I'll ___ to a seat. Mr. Moore: Can't ___ little time? I'd like Samoa to eat.

Waiter: I don't think that we can ___ But Alaska.

Mr. Moore: Denmark our bill and call the ___ I don't ___ know who I am.

Waiter: I don't ___ What's got ___?

Mr. Moore: Oh, Canada back talk. Could you fill in the blanks? If you couldn't quite make it, here are the answers:

1. Hungary.
2. Siam.
3. Russia.
4. Jamaica.
5. Fiji.
6. Bosphorus.
7. Bolivia.
8. Carribean.
9. India.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF. . . . Every girl had a date for the Prom?

Bill and Vi didn't hold hands between classes??

Jack Murray and Walter Moll didn't smile at everyone?

Some of the grads would bring their girls to school on bikes?

Mr. Moore were always as rough? George Zudko ever got to class?

There were no mirrors for girls to use?

Everyone went to the Prom bare-footed?

Betty were a chicken coop instead of a Wynkoop?

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GARY POST-TRIBUNE WRITER SPEAKS TO JOURNALISTS

Describing the organization, equipment and assembling processes of the Gary Post Tribune, Mr. A. R. Todd, member of the editorial department of that paper, spoke to members of Miss Fraling's journalism class Thursday afternoon, March 12.

Mr. Todd referred to a newspaper as "the mirror of a community," in which is or should be reflected every aspect of community life. He stressed particularly the importance of developing good newspaper readers, as well as good newspaper writers.

Since the class will to go through the Post-Tribune establishment soon, Mr. Todd described in some detail the organization of the various departments of the paper and the different steps taken to put out one edition, thus giving the students some ideas as to what to look for during their visit.

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PARADE OF BANDS

Our Parade of Bands continues with Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

Martin formed an orchestra when Guy Lombardo asked him to fill an engagement which the Lombardo band could not meet. This band was a complete failure. Several years later, in 1932, Freddie formed an orchestra which was basically the same organization that he uses today. He spent several years between Chicago and San Francisco playing in the Aragon Ballroom and the St. Francis Hotel. Last year the band broke all records by playing forty-three weeks in the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles. No other band has played this spot for more than six weeks.

Following this engagement they went to Hollywood to make a picture. At present the band is playing at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City and recently began a series of weekly programs for a powder concern over CBS.

Outstanding among songs popularized by the Martin Orchestra are: "The Hut Sut Song," "Intermezzo," "Rose O'Day" and "Piano Concerto." The theme song, "By Lo Bye Lullaby," was written by former pianist Terry Shast.

The personnel is as follows: Russ Klein, Reid Christiansen and Clyde Rogers, saxophones; Charles Bilek, Eddy Bergman and Eddy Stone, violins; Bob White, drums; Charles Probert and Glen Hughes, trombones; Norman Bailey and Harry McKeenan, trumpets; Jack Fina, piano; George Green, bass; and Freddie Martin, front and sax.

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MRS. LILLIAN LAMBERT WILL SPEAK TO GIRLS

CHAIRMEN COMPLETE PLANS FOR ALL-GIRLS' CONFERENCE

Plans for the Second Annual All Girls' Conference to be held Thursday, March 26, are well underway, Miss McKenna reported. Several High School girls, with the aid of Miss McKenna, are laying out plans for the evening. The Conference will begin promptly at 4:00 p. m., with ten different discussion groups, to be led by Rita Hughes, Marjorie Fleck, Patty Roper, Marie Callahan, Elsie Matovich, Patty Moon, Maynee Lou Granger, Evelyn Adams, Sue Stonebraker and Faith Grabill. Discussions on such topics as careers, fashions, entertainment, the girl and the war, and others will continue until 4:45. From 4:50 until 6:00 a Sweet Shop Dance will be held, in which the girls will buy their refreshments at the Sweet Shop and will spend the time conversing and dancing. From 6:00 until 7:15 is a Twilight Program to be held. Mrs. Lillian Lambert of Gary will speak and grades 6 to 12 will present stunts. The following girls have charge of the conference: discussion groups, Gloria Braht; program, Eve Rae Johnson; Sweet Shop, Shirlee Bauer; dance, Shirley Kisela; stunts, Irmalee Dubach; and favors, Evelyn Lundahl.

Groups are scheduled as follows:

TOPIC	LEADER	ROOM
Wanted: A Career,	Rita Hughes	212
The American Girl in the National Crisis,	Marjorie Fleck	210
Elly Entertainers,	Pat Roper	211
Fashion Facts,	Marie Callahan	213
Are You a Bore?,	Elsie Matovich	207
Cretonne and Cologne,		
Faith Grabill		310
Glorry and Glamour,	Maynee Lou Granger	302
The Trend of the Times,	Evelyn Adams	304
Social Strategy,	Sue Stonebraker	205
Monsieur et Mademoiselle Ho-Hi	Patty Moon	206

"Minnie" Invites You To Her Big Wedding Come One, Come All!

Rollicking, riotous, side-splitting! "Minnie Gets a Husband," the local name given to the famous play, "Womanless Wedding," promises to be a tremendously entertaining comedy that you just won't want to miss.

The play, which is being sponsored by the P. T. A., will be presented on Thursday and Friday nights of this week, March 26 and 27, at 8:15 p. m. in the Roosevelt Gym.

Hobart High's male faculty members, who made a name for themselves in basketball, now turn to the great drama (?), together with several local business men, in this entirely womanless production. Students, do come and see your faculty members at their very "puniest!"

- Below is the cast of "Minnie Gets a Husband":
- Dignified butler—Mr. Bagshaw.
 - Deb of the year—Mr. Kurth
 - Mae West—Mr. Moore
 - Bride's mother—Mr. Miller
 - Long-lost brother—Mr. Yunker
 - Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt—Mr. Ebbs
 - Groom's snooty mother—Mr. Blue
 - Twin Sister—Mr. Bell
 - Groom's aunt—Mr. Kastner
 - Punch Girls—Mr. Golden, Mr. Morland
 - Groom's uncle—Mr. Prather
 - Little Bad Boy—Mr. Pound
 - Bride—Hurley Dorman
 - Groom—(?) Ah! That Remains to be seen.

OTTO SCHACKT SINGS, SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

"Singing is done not merely with the throat, but rather with the soul and imagination." This thought was the theme of the musical program presented by Mr. Otto Schackt Monday morning, March 16, in the Assembly.

It is not surprising that Mr. Schackt should begin singing at the early age of three, what with the training of his mother and the otherwise musical surroundings of his old-country home.

At the request of his parents, Mr. Schackt attended Leland Stanford

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SENIORS TO PRESENT 3-ACT COMIC MYSTERY

SPONSORS ANNOUNCE CAST FOR CLASS PLAY APRIL 24, 25

"It Happened at Midnight!" What happened? Who did it? Where? Why?

All these questions will be answered in the near future by the Senior Class, whose members and sponsors have decided upon James Reach's three-act play, "It Happened at Midnight," for their annual dramatic production.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are directing the play, with the assistance of Grayson Moss as student director. There will be two presentations of this play on Friday and Saturday nights, April 24th and 25th.

- The cast is as follows:
- KUMZOFF, a big bad villain Paul Fleming
 - SYLVIA TURNER, a damsel in distress Patty Moon
 - PUTZOFF, another villain George Vosaberg
 - HATTA MARI, a beautiful spy Marjorie Ewigleben
 - MADAME ZONGA, head of the spy ring Evelyn Adams
 - ROBIN J. HOOD, a young writer Robert Sizemore
 - HEMINGWAY, his colored valet Alfred Ritter
 - ELISE DUHENEY, a medium Helen Walter
 - MRS. A. BILKINGTON SMYTHE, a society woman Dorothy Foreman
 - MINONA SMYTHE, her daughter and Robin's fiancée Shirley Lankford
 - FRANK TURNER, Sylvia's brother, a government agent Junior Lautzenhiser
 - KATE PURDY, wife of Abner Lois Abner
 - AENER PURDY, a blind man James Grinn

Rita Hughes, business manager for the production, is serving also as chairman of the tickets and advertising committee, assisted by Frances Fleming and Geraldine Ols. Other committees are stagecraft, with Kenneth Jordan as chairman, assisted by William Rippe, Neal Hahn and Elton Berlin; makeup, chairmaned by Peggylou Baile, assisted by Lorraine Swanson; and properties and costumes, in charge of Geneva Gafford and her assistant, Olga Klicek.



BOOK NOOK "JUST LIKE A GIRL"

In this amusing and highly diverting novel, Jean Radall, the author of "The Shortest Street," "In Lila's Time," "After a Man's Heart," and other recent successful novels, tells the story of John and Jennifer and what happened when an irresistible farce met an immovable person.

John Gilfayre wasn't really eccentric. . . he just wanted, for reasons best known to himself, to be alone; to get away from people. . . especially women; and to work and live in peace. That's why he had left a perfectly good newspaper job in Chicago and had come to California to write his novels; that was why he had settled on a quiet street; and that was why he was upset (to put it mildly) when Jennifer Colighton had moved in next door. For Jennifer was studying music and was anything but quiet; and Jennifer was beautiful. Moreover she had her own very definite ideas about life and love—and novelists.

A lot can happen in a year, as John and Jennifer found out. First, an escaped lunatic who provided enough excitement to start a friendship, if not an intimacy, between the two; then a visit from a worried and indignant brother who practically put Jennifer in John's care then; Malcolm Laird, a philanderer who had John and Jennifer's cousin Emmaline both worried. Then Marie Hamilton, exactly like an actress, and then Laird again on the eve of his wedding. . . and finally, Jennifer's accident, her long convalescence, John's devoted attendance on her day after day until . . . and if you want to know the rest, you'll read "Just Like a Girl," by Jean Radall.

Doctor (To a small boy): Sit down, my boy. You have shown good manners long enough.

Small boy: It ain't good manners, Doc. It's a bill!

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University, from which he received the M. D. degree. He, however, chose to follow a musical career rather than medicinal.

"If you have a desire or ambition, there is nothing to prevent you from realizing this desire or ambition here in this glorious America, regardless of whether or not you have money," stated Mr. Schackt. To prove his point, he told of his own struggle for success, of how he worked in the third basement of the Morrison Hotel in Chicago in order that he might earn enough money to study singing at night.

Mr. Schackt opened his program Monday morning with the selection "I Love Life," followed by a beautiful and inspiring rendition of "The Lord's Prayer," in which he truly illustrated what he meant when he said, "The aim of singing is sincerity."

For his selection "Waterboy" Mr. Schackt placed himself in the role of a convict on a chain gang down in Georgia.

"On the Road to Mandalay," from Kipling's poem, was his last solo, after which he led the audience in the singing of the national anthem and "God Bless America."



Say! Looks like springtime for sure between Bob Cunningham and Alice Foreman.

Another couple who seems to have taken a pretty hard tumble for each other are Marilyn Johnston and Jack Garud.

Bill Paterson has given several indications of thinking that Delores Respecke is a humdinger. How about it, Dee. . . what do you think of Bill?

Donald Hess has been having a great bit of difficulty in keeping his mind on his school work during recent days. It just might be that Carol Kostbade is a big contributing factor to this difficulty.

Jay Greene and Betty Greenlee seemed to be happy to be sitting by each other at a movie on a recent Sunday.

Could anyone supply us with information as to the name of the girl that David Sizemore is eyeing inter-estingly these days?

Bill Figley and Shirley Jones reportedly are in Cupid's clutches. Ah, spring!

Mr. Golden's home room won from Mr. Morland's group in a quiz program Wednesday morning, March 18.

What can it be that keeps Mariellen J. up nights? At least we think she's been up late, for she goes to sleep almost every day in her sixth hour literature class.



A really auspicious occasion is promised for this Thursday and Friday evenings when the Central P. T. A. puts on its big blowout, "Minnie Gets a Husband," at Roosevelt Gym. The lion's share of the better roles in the casting fell to those redoubtable thespians of the faculty. Latest reports are to the effect that there will be a quarantine search at the door to prevent any students from smuggling in tomatoes and mature hen fruit. If reports from the rehearsals are correct, no ammunition will be needed because we will be so busy laughing there will be no time for throwing.

There is the story of the brave senior lassie who had tired of the raids of a wee mouse in her locker, so she obtained a trap and cheese to set in the locker. Sure enough, the tiny rodent thought more of the cheese than he did of his life. And Dorothy Oakley proudly exhibited her kill up and down the hall and even into the offices of the high and mighty. She now knows the thrill of big game hunting. A regular female Frank Buck.

There were several Hobart hardwood maniacs in attendance at the final tourney last Saturday at Indianapolis. We didn't get a list, but those who went, which included the coaches and four senior letter winners, report a best-ever tournament. The boys went in a school bus in company with athletes from four other high schools in the Calumet. This is a nice reward for a boy who gives his best in sports for his school.

One of the two new rooms in the New Addition basement was placed in use last week. Miss Ripley moved her classes from the small room by the Assembly to her new quarters. They certainly look happy in their new surroundings. Rumor has it that the other room will be ready for the typing and commerce people some time this week.

Day Dreaming: Can't think of any one happier with a new job than our new Dean of Girls. . . Band seems awful busy. Contest time must be just around the corner. . . Childish—boys who lit firecracker in hall. . . Are you a desk marker? It is a sign of an idle brain. How about some sand-paper assignment for the artistic culprits? . . . We are ready for those sound motion pictures. . . Stolid—Mr. McClelland. . . It would be nice to see a track meet and stand around in the warm sunshine. How about it, Jup Pluvius? So ordered!

COACHES, FOUR SENIORS ATTEND STATE FINALS

Coaches Frank Kurth and Tommy Moore took four senior basketball lettermen to the finals of the state basketball tournament held Saturday, March 21, at Indianapolis.

Al Ritter, Lewis Rose, Robert Baltz and Floyd Wineinger are the Hobart players who got to make the trip, in company with coaches and selected players from Wirt and Edison High Schools of Gary, Griffith High School and Lowell High School. The group, numbering about sixty in all, all went together in one bus, leaving Saturday morning and returning Sunday morning. They stayed at the Hotel Linden in Indianapolis.

Funds for the Hobart boys' expenses came from proceeds from the recent alumni game.



Keep your eyes open, my children! Spring is in the air, and romance is everywhere!

I told you I smelled romance! Larry Findley and Evelyn Priddy have decided on going steady. Isn't that right, kids?

Know now? We hear that Edward Schmelter would like to know Mary Aud better, wouldn'tcha' Ed? Betty Lou Siegesmund and George Vossburg are seen together quite often here lately. Just like old times, eh kids?

Paul Schmelter and Blanche Wilson were, as the saying goes, "caught with the goods," meaning, we saw them passing notes to each other! ! Ohhhhhhhh!

Say now! Have you noticed the East Gary class ring which adorns Joan Julian's lovely hand? (The owner is Dick Davis).

From "Deep in the Heart of Texas" Edna June Stevens received a lovely Elgin compact! Oh! These lucky girls who have boy friends in the Army!

Many of the upperclass boys aren't being fair to the Junior and Senior girls. . . Just because the boys don't know how to dance they don't care to attend the Prom. If you don't know how to dance, get your date now and have her teach you to dance.

Welcome back, Jack Galler! We missed you and your "ad libs."

The Seniors all reported having a swell time in Crown Point. . . and those glasses they have! Oh!

From the exchange papers we read of our old friend, Rose Lee, saying, "(1) she's a NEW ray of sunshine, (2) she has the interest of most of the male population and such!" Ah, well, guess Roosevelt High's gain is our loss! Right? ? ?

OFFICIALS WILL ATTEND NCA MEETING THIS WEEK

Mr. Garver and Mr. Kendall are planning to attend some sessions of the Forty-Seventh Annual Meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools being held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago this week.

Yesterday and today were devoted to various committee meetings; different commissions will meet tomorrow and Thursday; and Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, will be set aside for general sessions.

Among prominent speakers who will address general sessions are DeWitt S. Morgan of Indianapolis, president of the Association; Robert Kasmayer, news commentator and lecturer on world events; Francis J. Brown of Washington, D. C., consultant for the American Council on Education, and O. C. Carmichael, chancellor of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.

BOARD VOTES TO PURCHASE HEAVY DUTY MOTOR SCYTHE

Members of the School Board at their regular meeting Monday night March 16, voted to purchase a Jacobsen heavy duty motor scythe, at a cost of \$295, for use in mowing school playgrounds and the athletic fields.

The group decided also to give financial assistance to the Central P. T. A. group in paying for the new sound motion picture machine recently purchased for the schools.

MR. GARVER, MR. CARLSON MEET WITH ADMINISTRATORS

Superintendent Harlie Garver and Mr. Herbert Carlson, president of the Hobart School Board attended a meeting of the Indiana City and Town School Administrators' Association in LaPorte Tuesday, March 17.

Mr. Carlson was one of five members of a discussion panel whose topic was "What Shall Be the Labor Policy of the Board of Education?"

GIRLS' CLUB GIVES PARTY HONORING SENIOR MEMBERS

Olive Boudrot, Francis Fleming, Dorothy Foreman, Phyllis Hardman, Louise Kupkee, Ann Mahoney, Dorothy Oakley, Jean Oakley, Lorraine Trager, Helen Walter and Blanche Wilson were the senior girls present at the Girls' Club Senior Party held in their honor on Monday, March 16.

The evening program was carried out with the theme and decorations of Saint Patrick's Day. Patty Roper extended an Irish welcome to members, while the acceptance for seniors was given by Lorraine Trager. Olive Boudrot, president of the club, bade farewell to other club members for the seniors, after which Lorraine Schiller presented each senior with a small gift by which to remember the club.

SCHOOL GOVERNING GROUP TO VISIT CITY COUNCIL

Officials of the Hobart High School City Government will attend a regular meeting of the Hobart City Council Wednesday night, April 1, at the City Hall, according to plans announced at the regular meeting of the high school group Thursday, March 19.

The following ordinance passed on first reading and will come up for final action at the next meeting of the Council:

Section I: It shall be a misdemeanor for any student to walk on the grass in front of the school.

Section II: The police department is authorized to enforce this provision and turn over to the city court any violators of said provision.

Any school citizen interested in this ordinance is invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held Thursday noon, April 2.

Next in line in our Parade of Bands is Ted Weems and his new orchestra. We say new, for Weems recently changed both the personnel of his group and also their style of playing.

Weems, who built and retained surprising popularity with a show-type band, recently has realized the trend toward contemporary jazz and has decided that better music is fast supplanting showmanship.

However, Weems fans will be relieved to hear that Elmo Tanner has been retained for his whistling novelties and Bill Blair for his comedy. Perry Como still will handle vocals. . . all of them.

As this article was being written, Allen Ruess, guitarist, was on notice, to be replaced by Danny Perri, formerly with Jan Savitt. When this last change has been completed, the personnel will consist of John Hellner, Pat Leonard, roxy McHargue and Joe Stenger, saxophones; Dee Palmer, George Hosfeld and Joe Hoover, trumpets; Danny Perri, guitar; Les Jenkins, trombone; Orm Downes, drums; Bill Blair, bass; Ralph Blank, piano; Perry Como, vocals; Elmo Tanner, whistling, and Ted Weems, front. Bill Black manages the band, and Joe Haymes does the arranging.

As a theme the band uses Harry Sosnick's "Out of the Night." Recordings by the new group, recordings which are selling rapidly, include "Deep in the Heart of Texas" and "Angeline."

The Weems clan will go into the Blackhawk in Chicago on April 8 for an engagement of at least three months. This engagement will net fifteen MBS airshots a week, plus several local broadcasts via WGN.

CINDER STARS WILL SWING IN SATURDAY

BRICKIE TRACKMEN TO GO TO SOUTH BEND FOR INDOOR MEET

Brickie cinder artists will get their first taste of competition in the 1942 track and field campaign on Saturday, March 28, when they will compete in the Gary Schools Annual Indoor Invitational Meet, which is being held in South Bend in the Notre Dame Field House. This meet is the largest of its kind for the indoor season, with the winner generally considered the indoor state champion of Indiana. North Side of Fort Wayne is the defending champion, winning the team honors last year for the first time.

Last year, in their first trip to the meet, the Brickies surprised sports fans by copping 13th place in a field of 22 schools. From this meet last year the Brickie team went on to a most successful season in which they were undefeated in all their dual meets, placed second in the LaPorte invitational meet and the Knox relays, and ended the regular season by taking the championship Little Four meet.

Lost by graduation from last year's team are Captain Delos Brooks, high point collector and star hurdler, and Raymond Dummer, quarter-mile and half-mile runner. Delos Brooks represented Hobart in the State finals.

Among the more promising prospects for this year's team are Lewis Rose, Ray Cizek, Albert Kazlausk, Larry Findley, Bill Shearer, Bob Hill, Alfred Ritter, Bob McDonald, Jack Taylor, Bill Truitt, Dan Lovacinovich, Wallace Drummond, Richard Welton, Wilbur Howell, Lewis Roper, Jack Anderson and a host of new untried prospects.

Coach Frank Kurth has meets lined up with Crown Point, Wirt, Lowell and Chesterton of the smaller schools, plus some stiff competition with varieties of Emerson of Gary, Roosevelt of Gary, Lew Wallace of Gary, and Michigan City. The larger relay meets include Gary Indoor, East Chicago Relays, Chesterton Relays and Little Five meet.

Sophie: Where did you get that black eye?

Bob: I went to the dance and was struck by the beauty of the place.

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INTRAMURAL TOURNEY Saturday, March 14, 1942

First Round

Rowley's Ramblers 37, vs. Band 21
Building Trades 30, vs. Sears's Raiders 28

Finals

Rowley's Ramblers 43, Building Trades 31.

Gerry Rowley and Paul Stephens sparked the Ramblers' attack in the first round of tournament play, which resulted in a 37-21 victory for the Ramblers.

The second tilt between the Building Trades boys and Sears's Raiders was an exciting nip and tuck battle. The game saw-sawed back and forth in the last half, with the lead changing hands time and time again. With the score posted at 30-28 in the final four minutes of play, the Building Trades boys began stalling, thus maintaining the two-point margin over the Raiders.

Rowley and Stephens again were hitting with regularity in the final and championship game of the tourney. The first half of the tilt was a drawn out affair, but the Ramblers picked up considerable momentum in the final portion to come through with a final 43-28 score, making them the champions of the tourney.

Final Game

Box Score:

Rowley's Ramblers (43)

	FG	FT	PF
Stephens	5	2	3
Jordan	4	1	4
Rowley	5	0	3
Choate	1	0	0
Perney	2	0	2
Moss	3	0	1
Hamilton	0	0	0
	20	3	13

COACH T. MOORE STARTS SPRING FOOTBALL DRILLS

Approximately twenty-five freshmen, sophomores, and eighth grade boys turned out for the first spring football practice session Tuesday, March 17.

"Due to the inexperience of most of the boys," Coach Tommy Moore stated, "most of the time will be spent in fundamental work, such as blocking, tackling, punting, and passing."

Jack Bell and Paul Stephens, two of last season's grid stars, will aid Coach Moore with the newcomers.

The arrival of new equipment, together with what the team already had, will make the squad's equipment equal to that of any grid team in Indiana, Coach Moore said.

Building Trades (31)

	FG	FT	PF
Erwin	0	0	2
Ponder	0	0	0
Taylor	2	0	0
Drummond	1	0	3
Smith	0	1	1
Boyl	1	0	0
Lucelman	6	1	2
Truitt	2	1	0
Hill	0	1	4
Schmelzer	1	1	1
	13	5	13

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JUNIORS HEAR RED CROSS WORKER DESCRIBE TASKS

Mrs. Marion Pleak, voluntary worker of the National Red Cross, spoke to the Juniors and Seniors in the assembly during home room period Friday, March 13, on the subject of the American Red Cross and how it come to be organized.

She told of the many places they had given their services, ways in which they have helped out in the different wars, and various war work being carried on here in Hobart. Among some of the latter are the knitting classes, air raid wardens and the hiking unit. The Red Cross will soon start a first aid course in which students as well as older persons may enroll, Mrs. Pleak said.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF...

Jimmy were a smile instead of a Grinn?

Georgia were a queen instead of a King?

(Miss) Helen were a half-man instead of a Holman?

(Miss) Donna were a "sure thing" instead of a Risk?

Teachers didn't assign you lessons for tomorrow?

Girls gave up the idea of wearing boys' clothes entirely?

Miss McKenna's hair would turn gray overnight?

Coach Moore never had dimples?

Rosemary were a fox instead of a Sable?

(Miss) Esther were a loss instead of a Winn?

TEACHERS OF ENGLISH HEAR DR. DORA SMITH

Misses Anderson, Holman and Stewart heard Dr. Dora V. Smith of the University of Minnesota College of Education speak Wednesday night, March 18, on the subject "How To Get the Best Results in Expression."

Hobart English teachers received invitations from the Gary English Council, a unit of the National Council of English Teachers, to attend the meeting, which was held at the Y. W. C. A. in Gary.

It's Odd About A Tree

1. It has a bark you cannot hear.
2. Amputating its limbs makes it stronger.
3. It has no legs, but it stands up throughout its life.
4. It has many branches, yet it remains an individual.
5. It has a heart that doesn't beat.
6. It's clothed in summer and bare in winter.
7. Its ribs are in its leaves, instead of in its trunk.
8. It has knots that can't be untied.
9. When it "leaves" it stays in the same place.
10. It makes its "boughs" while standing erect.

Vera Tarnow: If there were four flies on the desk, and I killed one, how many would be left??

Lorraine Anderson promptly replies: One, the dead one.

BUILDING TRADES BOYS MAKE NEW CABINETS

The Building Trade boys are at it again!

This time they are making huge cabinets for storage of different materials. One cabinet is already completed, and it will be placed in the Music Room. There are two more under construction, one for Mundell School and the other for the Junior High Science Room.

As these fellows are always doing something worth while for the school or for someone else, "Thanks a lot, fellows," . . . and what will it be next?

WHAT'S THE OCTETTE DOING?

The girls have received an invitation to sing at the State Music Festival, which is to be held at Butler University in Indianapolis on Saturday, April 11.

On Saturday night, March 21, the octette entertained the Rebekah Lodge with the following selections: "Siboney," "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and "When You Wore A Tulip," with "Ho-La-Li" as an encore number.

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Following are seven pages from Johnny America's diary which tell why he is off Mary America for life:

SUNDAY: Made a date with Sue for seven sharp. She wasn't ready until 8:30, so I missed a good show. Gee, why can't these women get dressed on time?

MONDAY: Met Betty in the Library. She dropped several books, which I picked up for her. Then I opened the door for her. . . . But did she thank me? Not on your life. Some sense of gratitude, I'd say!

TUESDAY: Took Mary to the game, and she sat and talked to another guy all through the game. Then when we got to her house, she asked me, "What was the score?" . . . There goes another dame off my list. Do you blame me?

WEDNESDAY: Saw Jean in the drug store and invited her to have a coke with me. She accepted, gulped it down in one and a half swallows and was gone before I could say, "How are you?"

THURSDAY: Tonight I thought I'd have a swell time. Marge was to go to the Bijou with me; but when I got to her house, her mother told me, "She's gone out with a couple of friends." At least she could have called me to let me know that she was going to break our date.

FRIDAY: Tonight I took Pat to the carnival in town. I wish now that I hadn't, for that little gold-digger left me with only 2c to my name. Believe me, I'm through with her!

SATURDAY: Well, I'm staying home tonight, and I'm off women for life. All women are alike to me. . . . pests, with no consideration for a man. That's that. . . no more poison for me!

BROKEN HEART CORNER



Dear Mis-information,
How does one go about getting a girl friend? Please send the rules and regulations. Thank you.

V. Neck

Dear V. Neck,
Ignore the entire sex. . . they are sensitive to coldness and will soon crave your company. You're welcome.

M. I.

Dear Mis-information,
My boy friend wants me to marry him, but if he knew that I had false teeth he wouldn't feel the same way. What shall I do?

Anxious

Dear Anxious,
Keep your mouth shut and marry him.

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W-O-O PRESENTS JERK BY JERK ACCOUNT OF ANNUAL NATIONAL YO-YO COMPETITION

Hello, ladies and gentlepeople. Well, here we are, broadcasting from station W-O-O in the vast Roosevelt Gymnasium of Hobart High School. This broadcast of the National Yo-Yo contest is being brought to you from Purple's Purple Pills for indigestion. We'll skip the commercial for now and get down to the floor where the first two contestants are being lined up for the first game in the contest. We now switch you to Miss Lu Fra Ling, Chinese correspondent for Ho-Hi Strife.

"Hi, folks. This is Betty Lu Fra Ling reporting. The first two contestants are getting their final instructions from the coaches . . . and here we go! Miss Friedrich, winner of last year's contest and title defender, will oppose Mr. Bagshaw, that real yo-yo artist from the other side of the halls. The gun has just gone off, and there is quite a bit of commotion here. It seems that Miss Friedrich can't manage her yo-yo because it is always hitting the floor. Poor thing . . . she has to stop and wind the yo-yo up each time she releases it. Mr. Bagshaw is so tall that his yo-yo never reaches the floor . . . looks like a one-sided battle. Yes, there are the judges acclaiming Mr. Bagshaw as winner of the first round (and round and round).

"Next we'll have a battle between Frankie Kurth and Guy "Ding-Dong" Bell. Kurth is here . . . but where is Bell? What's this? Kurth has seen something and has turned as white as a sheet. Oh, I see what he sees, and I don't feel well either. Here comes little "Ding-dong" in lace-trimmed red polka-dot shorts. Kurth says he'll be unable to play . . . he prefers to forfeit. Mr. Bell therefore will play Mr. Bagshaw in the semi-finals.

"The next game now is beginning between "Mae West" Moore and Miss Anderson. Oh-oh! Moore stoops over to tie his shoe, and Miss Anderson konks him over the head with her yo-yo . . . but that is against the rules, and Miss Anderson is thus disqualified. Moore is declared the winner, and he will meet either Mr. Blue or Mr. Prather in the semi-finals.

"Prather and Blue are ready now. Both came in riding their bikes in order to save on shoe-leather. There goes the gun . . . or was it? No, that wasn't the gun, folks. Mr. Blue just had a blowout and says he won't play without his bike. So he is going to forfeit the match to Mr. Prather. But now let's go back to the studio for a little message."

This broadcast of the National (Continued on Page 2)

PRESIDENT M. CENKO OF JR. CLASS, TELLS OF PLANS FOR PROM

STUDENTS WILL RIDE BIKES TO PANTHER ROOM

This year's Prom, open only to freshmen and sophomores, will be held in the Panther Room of the Drake Hotel in Chicago early in May, Mike Cenko, president of the Junior Class, announced yesterday. The affair will begin at midnight on Friday and will end at about 8 o'clock the following morning.

The main event of the evening will be a roller-skate finale by Mr. Kendall and Mr. Garver. Instead of having a grand march, Mr. Yunker will lead the group in a conga.

A battle of bands between the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and the Wee Willie Wildcats will furnish the music for all the hep-cats and jitterbugs who attend the Prom.

Since this is going to be strictly a formal affair, the accepted apparel list for the evening follows: Boys will wear top hats, plaid flannel shirts, purple and gold ties, and tails. Girls will wear sarongs, knee socks and hair nets. No one will be admitted unless he is wearing gym shoes, thus making sure that the ballroom floor will not be scratched. Corsages must consist of vegetables.

School will be dismissed early Thursday to enable everyone to be in Chicago by midnight Friday, as everyone will be riding bicycles because of the tire shortage.

EVERYTHING GOOD THAT WE KNOW ABOUT HITLER



CHEEP! EGGS FOR SALE

Somehow Kip Humes acquired a chocolate Easter egg last week for his birthday. The egg gave him the brilliant idea of raising chocolate chickens and serving chocolate eggs to anyone who wanted them.

Much to Kip's surprise and disappointment, however, four fuzzy chickens pecked their way out of the chocolate egg (Well, they must have come from that egg . . . it was the only one Kip had in the house), thus blasting Kip's hopes for raising chocolate chickens and eggs.

But quick to turn apparent adversity to opportunity, Kip had another brainstorm. Sunday, March 22, was Jean Thompson's birthday, and Kip wanted to get her a pre-

sent. He immediately set about building a small chicken coop, in which he placed his little fuzzy family of four chicks. Bright and early Sunday morning, while Jean was at church, Kip set off for the Thompson homestead, where he left the family as Jean's birthday remembrance from him.

Jean reported Monday morning that she is planning to raise the chicks to big healthy hens so that she can aid the defense program by selling eggs . . . and cheap . . . to all faculty members. The plan sounds good . . . unless the chickens grow up to be roosters. In the latter event, Jean can at least get rid of her alarm clock and depend on the cock's clarion call each morning.



Mr. Miller is presenting a play over WBBM next week at noon.

Miss Warner told all her students they could chew gum while singing.

Miss Risk and her gym classes are going to have a screen test taken in Hollywood in July.

Mr. Pound and his building trades boys are going to put on a play at The Mundelein College in Chicago.

Miss Holman has taken the position of mechanical drawing teacher.

The history classes have volunteered to go to the Philippine Islands to help MacArthur.

"The students will study better," say the chemistry classes, for they have discovered a formula for them.

The biology classes are going to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. Bell has been chosen to go to the Capital to visit the President.

Some boys sure get the luck: Mr. Moore was asked to judge a bathing beauty contest in Florida in December.

Working on the theory that D's and F's undermine a student's morale, faculty members have agreed to award only A's, B's and C's on report cards from now on.

HO-HI ADOPTS SIX REFUGEE CHILDREN

The Hobart High students have asked teachers to organize a home nursing and child care class to care for the recently adopted six refugee children whose ages range from six months to two years.

These children shall be used for the child care project throughout the high school. Yes, boys are included in this class too!

Tommy Moore has consented to take four of the children home each night and to care for all six over the weekends. Miss Fraling said she'd keep the twins (age, 9 months) and promised to make them just gobs of cookies and such to keep them quiet during class time. Mr. Bell, who is just crazy about little children, has started to knit sweaters for them already. Mr. Martin asked whether he could teach the child care class.

We want this to be one of our biggest and best classes, so don't you kids forget to register for the course!

YO-YO CONTEST

Yo-Yo Contest is coming to you from Station W-O-O, Pink network. Have you ever gone to a dinner party and had to stay until the last man went home? Did you feel like leaving right after dinner? If so, here is an aid which will help you to make your getaway as soon as dinner is over. Before leaving, for the party, eat a few of Purple Pills. They'll start acting up right after you have eaten, and you will be so ill that no one will want you to stay. Again I say, try Purple Pills TODAY! And now here's your announcer, Miss Lu Fra Ling ready to report the next event in the Yo-Yo contest.

"Hello again, folks. This is Betty Lu Fra Ling reporting the National Yo-Yo Contest for you. There are three more rounds to go, two semi-final matches and the final.

"Here come Mr. Bagshaw and Mr. Bell to play off the first semi-final round. Oh, look! Mr. Bell has put on some shoes for this contest. He must have hurt his corn before. The gun has just gone off, and this looks as if it will be a rip-snotin' fracas. Bell is running circles around Bagshaw, who just doesn't seem to be able to get going. Now Bell has called time out. I just heard him place an order for a double malted milk from the Mary Daid, and he is preparing to have his lunch on the floor. Bagshaw cast one longing look at the food and cashed in his yo-yo. Yes, he's forfeiting the match so that he can go out for a hamburger and some punch. This means that Bell will be pitted against either Prather or Moore in the final round.

"Now we're ready for the last contest in the semi-finals, folks. Mr. Moore and Mr. Prather are all set ncw. . . no, wait! There seems to be an argument about something.

SONJA HENIE AGREES TO TEACH AT H.H.S.

Sonja Henie will come from Hollywood, California, during the last week of this month to teach, free of charge to the School System, to the students of Hobart High School the arts of ice skating and skiing, according to an official announcement made Saturday by Mr. Kurth, Director of Athletics.

Lessons will be given in the Gym, which has been enlarged and converted into an inside skating rink. Among the skating lessons will be included instruction in figure skating, waltzing and fancy skating of various types.

Miss Henie will select twenty or thirty students from Hobart High School to accompany her to a winter skiing ground, where she will try to teach them all to become skillful ski artists.

(Continued from page 1)

Oh, Prather says he won't play without his bike. (He's afraid someone will steal the tires). Moore says that he can't ride a bicycle because of his operation . . . by the way, has he ever told you about his operation? . . . so he suggests that they flip a coin to determine the winner. Of course Moore has no coin, but the referee graciously offers one . . . he's a bit weary and eager to finish this contest. "Heads I win, tails you lose," says Moore. He flips . . . "Tails . . . You lose." That means it's Moore vs. Bell for the finals. Well, that should be good for an argument.

"Here comes Bell in his lace-trimmed red and white shorts, but without shoes this time. Oh oh! They've started it. Moore made some remark about Bell's figure not following the normal curve . . . and Bell really swears by the normal curve, you know. Yo-yo's have been forgotten for a hot verbal battle. The referee has succeeded in quieting them, and now they are warming up with their yo-yo's. Oops, Bell dropped his yo-yo and, in stooping to pick it up, he seems to have ripped some part of his apparel. He's running from the floor yelling vicious names at Moore. And now here's Tommy Moore, the winner. Will you say a few words for us, Mr. Moore?"

"Hello, big boy! Why'ncha come up sometime? . . . MMMmm. Oh, I forgot! . . . This is Old Tom Moore, folks, and I'm certainly thrilled to be declared winner of this great contest. Hello, Mom . . . It was a tough fight and I'm hungry. Get my dinner ready quick!"

"All right, Thank you, Mr. Moore. No . . . that's enough. Thank you. This is station W-O-O, folks, signing off with just this brief reminder: Remember our product, Purple Pills for indigestion."



Dear Mis-information.

I love a man, but he has twelve children. I feel I can't break up such a beautiful home life. His children are as old as I am. What am I to do?

Dear Reluctant.

I can see that you don't know what 12 children do to home. Marry him and free him from his imprisonment. Next best, marry one of his sons.

M. I.

Fred Schmidt—What? You flunked in that course again?

Jo Smolenski—What do you expect? They gave me the same exam.



Was that Helen Mae Lennertz and Gail Sears we saw "spooning in the moonlight" last night? Why children!

Sophie Marchetti and James Henderson were dancing at the Aragon. Have fun? ? ?

Pattie Moon is wearing Edward Wells's class ring. Ah! How romantic!

Carolyn Fisher has been answering Elton Berlin's love notes! Oh, Carolyn!

"Cy" Ciszek has told us he'd love to have a blind date with Carmen Moreira.

FLASH!
Lorraine Shiller and Bill Truett are going steady.

Carol Volz and Mike Cenko have just discovered each other!

Jean Oakley and Bobby Sizemore have confessed and told us that they're to be married February 29, 1991! !

Gerry Grey has been voted the most feminine girl in school, with Bonieta Libkie taking the honors of being the most tomboyish!

We all wonder when Bobby Sizemore will get over being so girl shy!

Thelma Dekema and Trent Kustbade are double dating with Ruth Titus and Frankie Martino.

Grayson Moss and Frances Fleming will attend the prom together, along with "Wolf" Stephens and Shirley Mundell, Bill Montville and Rosemary Millar.

Phyllis De Mers and Wayne McAfee make such a cute couple!

Mary Pellegrini has been confined to bed due to her sore throat from cheerleading at the sectionals!

The football boys have been practicing secretly, and they will have a floor show for us at Tuesday's convocation. The toe dancers are "Speed" Taylor, Lester Ponder, Coach Moore, "Willie" Howell and "Cy" Ciszek. Tap dancers are George Zupko, George Fasel, Bill Truett and "Bunker" Hill. The show also includes acrobatics and singing, the acrobats being "Boob" Shearer, Paul Schmelter and Jack Bell. As the show is quite long, the boys have provided several singers, namely "Wolfe" Stephens, Tommy Koritko and Coach Kurth.

"Foxie" Grinn has asked Dolores Perry for steady company! Say now!

Beulah Harris—Why do people have candles on their birthday cakes?

Grace Wellman—Oh, to make light of their age!

"THE THINGS I LOVE"

—BY MR. KENDALL



"Who's the absent minded one now?" said the professor as they left the church one rainy night. "You left your umbrella back there, and I not only remembered mine but brought yours too." And he produced them from his coat.

His wife gazed blankly at him. "But," said she, "neither of us brought an umbrella to church."

Slippery edge, pickled bug!
Curious fly, vinegar jug;

Johnny Bond says (now that Richard has been graduated), "I'm looking for all those eligible bachelor girls!"

Miss Winn: How can you change Fahrenheit to Centigrade?

Lowell Enstien: Boil them.

Mr. Kangaroo—Where is the baby?

Mrs. Kangaroo — My goodness! My pocket's been pickled.

Lady of the house: Have you given the goldfish fresh water today, Hilda?

Hilda: No Ma'am. They haven't finished the water I gave them yesterday.

Repairman—"I'm from the electric company. I understand there's something in the house that won't wash."

Housekeeper — "Yes, he's upstairs."

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WHAT'S UP, DOC?



SPORTS FOOLERY

Report from Coach Frank Kurth seem to indicate that next season, together with basketball, football, and track, two really "he-man" sports will be brought into the limelight by the Ho-Ho Athletic Department—ping pong and table tennis.

Asked as to the qualifications of the students wishing to go out for these fascinating funfests, Coach Kurth replied, "due to the fact that these two sports require tremendous physical strain, students will have to obtain certificates from their family physician; also, the student must carry a life insurance policy of not less than \$5000."

But, students, here is the really bright feature of these two spotlight sports: Coach Kurth also stated that grades will mean absolutely nothing, as brawn rather than brain is required for these spectacular sports. This last qualification is expected to bring throngs of nit-wits, morons, and any other students who may be interested in "rough and tumble" games out for early training next year.

Training will include such things as rigorous calisthenics, disk throwing, mile runs in cross-country style, and whatever else our ingenious mentors deem necessary for these individual sports.

After about two months of training, if any of the trainees have any physical strength left and feel strong enough to play ping pong or table tennis, both Coaches Kurth and Moore will deem this as nothing short of a miracle.

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Jack Galler—To save the doughnut!

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"FROM COACH TO CELEBRITY"
OR "HOW TOMMY MOORE GOT
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Well, students, it all started with the local P. T. A. production, "Minnie Gets A Husband," the play with an entirely womanless cast, in which Tommy Moore starred as Mae West, together with Coach Frank Kurth and Mr. Claude Bagshaw, who appeared as the very sophisticated fashion plate and the dignified butler, respectively.

The day after the first showing of "Minnie Get A Husband" a talent scout, who had seen the play the previous night, offered, via the telephone system, to contract the above mentioned stars to appear in the title roles of the comedy "The Three Bags".

Before any decision could be reached, however, Coach Moore received a telegram urging him not to accept the offer already made to him. The telegram, which was said to be from Universal pictures, who also had a scout planted in the audience on the opening night, offered Mr. Moore \$1000 plus a regular salary to appear in one of their future productions in the role that made him famous—Mae West.

And now Mr. Moore won't give us a final report—guess it's his theatrical temperament coming to the fore.

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tests.

Rose Lee: I don't think he intends
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RIPLEY TO BE ASSISTANT
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Only girls will play on Hobart's 1942 football team, Coach Tommy Moore told reporters from Ho-Hi Life in an interview this morning. Miss Ripley will act as assistant football coach. The varsity lineup will be as follows:

Left end—Dorothy Oakley
Left tackle—Pauline Moll
Left guard—Dorothy Leicht
Center—Mary Pellegrini
Right end—Blanche Wilson
Right tackle—Eleanor Dujmovich
Right guard—Marjorie Huff
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Song—"This Is No Laughing Matter"—Mr Kendall.

Principal Address—"Give Me Some Men"—General MacArthur.

Selections by Seniors' A Capella Choir—"Somebody Else Will Be Taking Our Place," "Thanks for the Memories," "I Guess I'll Be on My Way," "Goodbye Now."

Vocal Selection by guest soloist—"Elmer's Tune"—Elmer Ballantyne.

Song by entire congregation—"Where Do We Go From Here?"

JESTER APRIL FOOL!



ADMINISTRATION NOTES

Due to the war, the school is short on paper, so the faculty has now enforced the following new rules:

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From Miss Friedrich, Librarian: Because of the paper shortage, text material will be made into recordings instead of textbooks for class use.

From Kip Humes, Engineer: In view of the above plan and to save electricity, each student will take his turn in winding the victrola so that no electrical power will be necessary.

Have you heard? School will be dismissed for two years to make possible the construction of some new buildings, which will include three new academic buildings, a new gym and a swimming pool.

According to an announcement made Friday by Mr. Kendall, the fountains in the halls will no longer run water, but cokes, each fountain serving a different flavor.

School will last for only two months, and we shall have ten months of vacation per year from now on, the Hobart City School Board members decided at their last meeting.

Students no longer will have to ride to school in uncomfortable buses, the administration announced this morning. Instead, there will be streamlined private cars for each student living within the city limits, and there will be private plane service for all students who formerly rode township buses.

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2. See how many people you can trip. They enjoy falling and they like especially to get their clothes dirty.

3. When at a dinner grab for anything and everything within your reach. You don't have to pay for the food, so you should eat your fill and let the other fellow pay for it.

4. When a guest in a friend's house, keep the radio on full blast, and leave it on until all hours of the night. You don't have the electric bill to pay, so why worry?

5. At a dance be a cut-up—Yell at the top of your lungs. The people will then know you are present. See how many times you can step on your partner's feet. He shouldn't have corns, anyhow!

6. Get your best friend to play "catch" with your school books. See how many kids you can "konk" over the head.

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STUDENTS BUY STAMPS TO HELP WAR EFFORTS

HOME ROOMS WILL MAKE WEEKLY REPRTS OF SALES

Ho-Hi is proud of the way her students are responding to the national need for financial aid. Reports of defense stamp sales throughout the school system have been gratifying since the first stamps were placed on sale. This paper will publish reports of sales by home rooms for the Junior and Senior High School, computations being made weekly.

Of course the figures presented below represent only a part of student response in this field, for several students are buying stamps outside of school. The paper will report only school purchases.

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Room	Total Sales	Per Capita Sales
104	\$26.20	\$.970
302	23.40	.650
306	11.10	.295
210	7.90	.255
313	18.45	.236
303	8.80	.232
207	6.15	.212
213	4.50	.155
108	1.30	.118
296	3.00	.107
307	5.00	.102
3 15	2.45	.084
105	1.90	.076
205	2.00	.071
102	2.00	.069
310	1.65	.066
304	1.90	.059
211	1.55	.053
301	1.00	.029
212	.30	.010
208	.25	.009
204	.25	.009
106	.00	.000

APRIL 2

Room	Total Sales	Per Capita Sales
105	\$21.20	\$.848
304	15.95	.498
302	14.60	.406
106	8.00	.400
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With proceeds to go to the local civilian defense fund, the Hobart High School Band will give as its annual spring public performance a benefit concert tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Roosevelt Gymnasium.

The fifty-five members of the Junior Concert Band, composed of students from Grades Six through Nine, will appear before the Hobart public for the first time this year. The regular Hobart Concert Band will play at this performance the numbers they will play for the State Band Contest next month. Assisting on the program will be the Girls' Vocal Ensemble.

Jack Worthington, cornetist, will be the featured soloist, playing Herbert Clarke's "Carnival of Venice."

Band members have tickets for sale, and in addition there are tickets for distribution at Rogers' News Depot. All persons holding patron's tickets will be admitted.

PROGRAM

- The Junior Concert Band
 - March: Pivot Man Bennett
 - Overture: Sunbeam Olivadotti
 - Baritone Solo: My Regards, ... Llewellyn
 - Bernadette Griffin
 - Selection: Merry Men Thomas
 - Selections by Hobart High School Girls' Vocal Ensemble, ... Maurine Warner, Director
- The Concert Band
 - March: National Emblem Bagley
 - Overture: Pax et Labor Pares
 - Cornet Solo: Carnival of Venice, Clarke
 - Jack Worthington
 - Intermezzo: In a Persian Market Ketyelby
 - Humoresque: Concerto Ridicolo, Vitali
 - Ferdinand The Bull Malotte
 - Finale to New World Symphony, Dvorak
 - The Star Spangled Banner

NERING TO PLAY FOR 'PROM

Hurry, hurry, boys! Time's a-wastin'!

The big event everyone looks forward to draws near. What is it? Junior-Senior Prom. Where? Marquette Pavilion. When? Friday, May 8. There isn't any time to waste, so get your girls now, boys, as they are going fast.

Ted Nering and his orchestra, who was so well received last year, will return, this year with his brunette vocalist, Phyllis Gale.

The decorative theme will be "Star Dust," and the programs and favors will harmonize with it, carrying out a blue and silver color note.

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HOBART WILL BE HOSTESS CITY FOR CONFERENCE NEXT YEAR

Hobart girls really "brought home the bacon" from the third annual Lake County Girls' Conference, held at Whiting Saturday, April 11. In addition to being chosen the hostess city for next year's conference, Hobart got the honor of having the president and secretary-treasurer for 1942-43 chosen from its representatives. Patty Roper is the new president and Carmen Moreira the secretary-treasurer. Virginia Florios of Horace Mann will serve as vice-president.

Highlights of the conference were a talk in the morning by Miss Margaret Duane, personnel director at The Fair in Chicago, and in the afternoon a pageant presented by the Whiting High School girls. The pageant depicted outstanding events in the present world crisis and concluded with a tableau representing Liberty.

Patty Moon, Hobart senior, was the leader of a group discussion topic at the conference. Her subject was "The Mirror Doesn't Lie." Other topics discussed were "War Marriages," "College Versus War Jobs," "Opportunities for the Graduate Who Stays at Home," "The Place of a Girls' Club in the Community," "After Vacations - Vacations," "Career Girl, Matron, or Both?," "Our Opportunities in Civilian Defense," "What Will We Do - No Men?," "Budgets for the Duration," "Boy Dates Girl" and "What Does Your Girls' Club Do?"

The conference began at 10:00 a. m., when the girls registered at the school and attended a general program in the auditorium, which lasted until 11:00. The girls then attended at least one of the twelve discussion groups. At noon approximately 200 girls were served lunch at the Methodist Church in Whiting, while the remaining 600 or 800 girls ate in town.

The afternoon program began at 1:30 with full reports of the discussions held in the morning. Talented girls from various high schools con-Ann Mahoney, Lorraine Trager, Patty Roper, Shirley Kisela, Norma

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A WORD ON PROMS

With the date of the Prom drawing nearer everyday, the juniors and seniors of Ho-Hi are becoming more excited over the big event.

The girls are planning the color and type of formal they want. Some have already been asked by their steady boy friends, but many are waiting to be invited.

The boys, on the other hand, are having troubles of their own. A few haven't learned to dance yet, others are bashful, and still others say "stag" or not at all.

The prom is not a high society event at which manners and social etiquette are the main factors. It is more of a meeting of young people to practice and learn about social doings. Some day most of us will probably be glad to have learned at an early age how to enjoy ourselves in public.

The success or failure of a prom depends on those who attend it. In some schools the girls outnumber the boys or vice-versa, but in Hobart the groups are about even in number. There is little excuse for a boy to attend a dance stag. He not only would ruin his evening, but the evening of many others by making an odd number of couples. Therefore, there shall be no "stags" admitted this year.

It is too bad that the rules of etiquette do not allow the girls the same privilege of asking. Most of them are not bashful and could easily show boys how it should be done. But instead all you boys be good 'n ask the girls, huh?

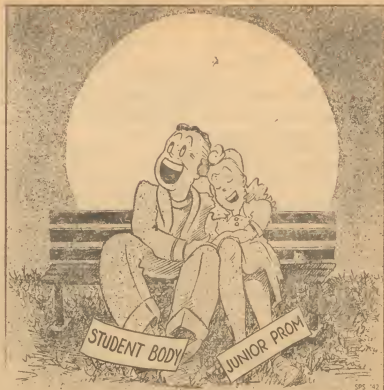
Come on, boys, the Junior-Senior Prom is for everyone. Therefore why not make it a success by bringing a girl with you? Remember that it was originally planned for couples, not stags!

TRUE VALOR

One young boy had just saved another young boy from drowning and was the center of an admiring crowd. He was asked: "How did you ever get enough courage to jump in after your pal?"

He replied: "He was wearing my bathing suit."

DON'T MISS IT!



Ole Dan Cupid must have been working overtime recently, if we are to judge from readings on the barometer of love. Prom time, along with many new personal affairs, is keeping him mighty busy!

Thanks to Dannie Cupid for pressing out some past difficulties between Clarabelle and Claude, thus entailing happiness to reign again.

Paul Stephens and Janet Gulledge are reported to have found something in common—each other!

Musing thought: Mike Cenko in love!

A tip to a couple of junior boys: Best that you boys should be learning to dance instead of comparing legs at the Junior Matinee Dances.

Although the process has been going on for some time, Doris Kramer still blushes when she and Jack trade notes!

Theme song for Bill Jordan and Betty Wineinger: "I Don't Wanna Walk Without You."

What's this about Marge and Sophie making plans for a double wedding—In the near (? ? ?) future!

Billie Lee Nelson and Jimmy Larson s'll are goin' strong. Good for you, kids!

Have you noticed Jeannie Boessel's ring? The donor is a lad from Garyton.



April 2: Elton Berlin, Horace Titus, Royal Kulage; 3: Robert Schwin, Lloyd Trumba; 6: Faith Grabill, Frank Papke, Lester Ponder; 7: Robert Carlson, Norman Trager; 8: Olga Klicek; 9: Jean Collins, Ellen Thoreson, Charles Southard; 10: Charles Ray, Wayne McAfee; 11: Lowell Enslin, Albert Kazlauski; 13: William Decker; 14: Helen Huml; 15: Marjorie Welborne; 16: Hazel Morgan; 17: Shirley Mundell; 18: Gladys Cook, Valeria Grey; 19: Margaret Howatt, Rita Hughes; 20: Violet Tatalovich, Jack Worthington; 21: Jack Anderson, Carol Volz; 22: Wilbur Howell, Virginia Thomas; 23: Wilbert Christiansen, Betty Gulledge; 24: Buton Bartlett, Joan Steinback; 25: Jack Bell, Vivian Verplank; 26: Kenneth Dubach, Shirley Lankford; 27: Katherine Dujnovich, Lucy Eckenrode; 28: William Foreman, Harry Hartnup, Dorothy Luke, Ruth Rosenbaum, Violet Wilfong; 30: Eugene Lumdy.

JUNIOR HIGH BIRTHDAYS

April 2: Sue Stonebraker; 3: Avis Cambe; 9: Johnnie Levitt; 10: Glenn Naillieux, Robert Nuzum; 11: Dorretta Mehlich; 12: Kenneth Keller; 13: Ray Marler; 15: Robert Gulledge; 17: Bob Green; 22: Barbara Low, Evelyn Rampke, Billy Shaw; 24: Richard Wells; 26: Janice Hamann; 27: Geraldine Carter, Bonnie Lee Cleaver, Robert Dudgeon; 28: Cora Huguely; 30: Samuel Van Sroy.



The Snooper has observed the growing looks of anticipation on the faces of the students and otherwise around about, the same occurring because time is fleeting and summer vacation is near. With one eye on the 29th of May and the other on the round of activities leading up to that time, we went into a trance and came up with some intricate mathematical calculations regarding the time remaining as of 4 p. m. this day. There are thirty-three days remaining. At six periods a day there are 198 class hours left. That means 9,900 minutes or 594,000 seconds under the spell of dear teacher or in study hall. That's not all. There are thirty-three home room periods left. (They are not so bad any more). That's an additional 1320 minutes or 79,200 seconds. And then there are seven intermissions a day. (Not so bad if a little romance can be enjoyed). That's 35 minutes a day or a total of 1155 minutes or 69,300 seconds. Whew! It seems an eternity when we reflect that all told there are 742,520 seconds of imprisonment left before the balmy summer breezes tickle our free and directionless proboscis. Tempus fugit.

The Junior dances that started so auspiciously last fall and were really enjoyed by the Snooper are waning in popularity. We don't know why: The music is swell; the gals are gorgeous; and time hangs heavy on our hands. A little salesmanship is in order on the part of the class officers to revive the jam session. Come down Wednesday afternoon and sling a hoof.

There is a report of a miracle that happened right under the roof of our dear alma "mummy." We have been told that a gathering of boys with bottomless stomachs met their Waterloo at the hands of some ultra-ultra cooks who are also comely students of our little school. The boys, browniest of their kind, basketball wizards all, gathered about the festive board in the Recreation Room and proceeded to demonstrate their gustatory talent. Fried chicken disappeared at a fearsome rate, but the plates filled up as fast as they were vacated. When the bout was over, chicken was still on the plates and thirty sad-eyed boys were deploring the limited capacity of the human stomach. Good cooks, full boys, poor chickens! Such is life.

Day-dreaming: We go on record as favoring more dramatic presentations. Last Friday's Dramatic Club show was a real success. Bou-

DR. FRANK BROWN EXPLAINS TELEVISION AT CONVOCATION

Dr. Frank Brown, representative of the Chicago Technical College, delved into the physical science of the future of television when he presented a convocation to the students of both the Junior and Senior High School Tuesday morning, March 31, in the Roosevelt Gym.

Dr. Brown illustrated his lecture through the use of the recently acquired sound movie equipment. The first movie showed the tedious work and extreme care exercised in the laying of a cable for television, while the last film depicted the actual making of these television pictures in outdoor sports such as horse racing, football, etc. It also showed the special lighting which is required for indoor orchestral broadcasts.

Having traveled extensively in China and Japan, Dr. Brown has had occasion to observe the problems and difficulties of these two peoples and, most important of all, perhaps, their opportunities for success as compared to our own. He impressed upon the minds of the student body the fact that the United States is truly a land of glorious opportunity.

A CAPELLA CHORISTERS SING AT CONVOCATION

Hilmer E. Jacobsen, director of the Merrillville A Capella Choir, presented his group in a convocation program in the Roosevelt Gym Wednesday morning, March 25. Miss Elizabeth Miller, music instructor in the Merrillville grade schools, assisted on the program by playing two violin solos. Hobart's band will play in Merrillville the last week of this month for an exchange convocation program.

KEEP THEM SHINING

Students! Had you noticed that shimmering glow radiating from the vicinity of the trophy case in the High School Assembly?

It seems that Manager LaVerne Johnson was struck with that springtime mania for housecleaning sometime last week. So what did he do? Why, he set about in a very "matter-of-fact" fashion and really worked wonders with the old trophies obtained in previous years for football, basketball, track and band contests, and also newer ones that have just been added in the past two years.

quet to the club and their sponsor, Miss Winn. . . . Seen some of the swell sound pictures on our new machine? It is getting a real workout. . . . Affliction: hot-dogitis from eating at the Sugar Bowl all winter. Need a menu change. How about cheese? Effervescent: Miss Friedrick. . . . Let's go to the track meet. Got a swell team that plowed under Hammond Clark 80-11. Back 'em!



Ho-Hi welcomes Robert Ball, an 8B student from Horace Mann.

These new sound movies are really super-super, aren't they kids? There's only one drawback: the sound movies don't seem to last as long as the old silent ones. At any rate the Junior High science classes of Mr. Kurth, Mr. Morland and Miss Stewart have enjoyed several reels recently, among these one on the "Alimentary Canal."

Thais Stewart just can't make up her mind between John Alley and Jerry Tiffany (and by now there may be even more competitors).

IDEAL JUNIOR HI GIRL

Hair	Laurette Butler
Eyes	Marilyn Johnson
Hands	Alice Foreman
Smile	Carol Kostbade
Teeth	Ruth Henschel
Figure	Shirley Moon
Legs	Betty Greenlee
Personality	Shirley Schoon
Clothes	Donna Haxton
Height	Thais Stewart

IDEAL JUNIOR HI BOY

Hair	Ralph Kneifel
Eyes	Dan Hess
Smile	Pete Harrigan
Teeth	Samuel Van Scoy
Physique	Bennie Gilea
Personality	Lester Gradle
Clothes	Bill Figley
Height	Bill Peterson

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE GETS FIRE-PROOF CABINETS

Two new fire-proof steel filing cabinets arrived for installation in Mr. Garver's office last week. The cabinets have four drawers and are slightly heavier and wider than those that were installed in Mr. Kendall's office recently.

SENIORS SAVE FOR DEFENSE

"More ships! More airplanes!" That has been the cry of this nation. Accordingly, the seniors have been doing their part by bringing all the old tooth paste tubes and other articles that have tin in them. Gerald Rowley brought the most tin in the group. The total weight was 3½ pounds.

SUPT. GARVER SPEAKS

Mr. Harlie Garver spoke at the Sunrise Easter Meeting at the 45th Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday, April 5. Tomorrow at noon he will present an illustrated lecture on astronomy to the Lions' Club of Gary.

TRACK TEAM DEFEATS HAMMOND MEN 80-11

Ho-Hi's trackmen came through with flying colors in their first dual track meet Thursday, April 2, when they outscored the Hammond Clark thinclads by a wide margin of 80-11.

The outstanding performance of the meet was Howell's broad jump of 20 feet 3 inches, a record which last year would have taken a first place rating in the Gary Sectional.

Other feats that turned out to be winning performances were mile run, Ritter; half-mile run, Findley; shot put, B. Truett, and broad-jump, Howell. Hill and Drummond tied for first place in the pole vault.

Rose took high point scoring honors of the meet with 19½ points to his credit. He placed first in the 100-yard, 220-yard and 440-yard dashes and took second place in the broad jump.

Following is a summary of the track events:

100 yard dash—Won by Rose, Hobart; second: Ciszek, Hobart; third: Kazlauski, Hobart. Time: 10.4 sec.

Mile Run—Won by Ritter, Hobart; second: Hill, Hobart; third: Wagner, Clark. Time: 5 min., 43 sec.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Rose, Hobart; second: Ciszek, Hobart; third: Welton, Hobart. Time: 57 sec.

890-Yard Dash—Won by Findley, Hobart; Second: Shearer, Hobart; third: Ritter, Hobart. Time: 2 min. 13.3 sec.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Rose, Hobart; second: Ciszek, Hobart; third: Kazlauski, Hobart. Time: 23.8 sec.

Mile Relay — Won by Hobart (Welton, Ritter, Findley and Shearer.)

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HO-HI PLACES TENTH IN INDOOR TRACK MEET

Hobart High's thinclads inaugurated the cinder season Saturday, March 28, by encountering some stiff competition in the Gary Invitational Indoor Meet which is held annually in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse at South Bend.

There was a marked improvement in this year's showin over that of last year, which, incidentally, was the first year that the Brickies participated in this indoor event.

Point collectors for Ho-Hi's cinder squad were Lewis Rose, who won second place in the 440-yard dash; Larry Findley, second place in the half mile run, and Alfred Ritter, fourth place in the mile run.

The half-mile relay team, composed of Ray Ciszek, Albert Kazlauski, Bill Truett and Lewis Rose, placed third when they chalked up 11 points for Hobart, therefore giving them a tenth place rating among some of the strongest teams in the State.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance was turned in by Larry Findley, crack half-miler, who pushed the state champion, Ashley Hawk of North Side of Ft. Wayne, to a new record of 2 minutes, 1.8 seconds.

Findley, Rose and Ritter received medals for their efforts, while the relay combination were given ribbons.

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CAGEMEN RECEIVE AWARDS AT H.H.S.A.A. BANQUET

The H. H. S. Athletic Association played host at a banquet given Tuesday evening, March 31, in the Recreation Room, honoring the boys of both the varsity and reserve squads and their respective coaches as they ushered out one of the most successful hardwood seasons on record.

Squad members received special awards and letters at this time. Coach Kurth presented varsity letters to co-captains Lewis Rose and Alfred Ritter, to Floyd Wineinger, Robert Balitz, Ray Ciszek, George Zupko and Bill Shearer. Bill Jordan, Lewis Roper, Arthur Ledyard, and Stewart Hutchens received minor letters.

Coach Tommy Moore awarded reserve basketball letters to Jack Murray, Walter Moll, Calvin Green, Wilbur Howell, "Dutch" Jordan, "Red" Rogers, Larry Findley, Frank Papke, Richard Willmoth and Harlie Stratton, while Robert Price, Gordon Macy, Herbert Dommer and Bob Baker received freshman basketball awards.

Principal William Kendall in his capacity as toastmaster introduced the special guests, who included Superintendent Harlie Garver and members of the School Board.

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FRENCH CLUB

French Club members at their meeting Thursday, April 9, heard a sketch on the life of Joan of Arc, presented by Joen Nicksch, followed by a discussion of Dorothy Thompson's article entitled "For France," with Billie Lee Nelson leading the discussion. Betty Thompson closed the program with a dramatic reading concerning Joan of Arc.

During the business meeting preceding the program, members chose the following committees to plan a hike for Saturday, April 11: time and place, Joen Nicksch and Vada Bjorndahl; refreshments, Georgia King and Carmen Moreira; entertainment, Marilyn Gard and Cecil Wunschel.

CINEMA-RADIO CLUB

Because the band members were out of town Saturday, April 11, the Cinema-Radio Club changed the date of attending a picture at the Art Theater to Monday, April 20. The group will see a 4-star picture, "They Died With Their Boots On," featuring Errol Flynn.

To induce and encourage all members to attend, the club is giving a movie ticket to the person who draws the lucky number.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

Giving free reign to informality, members of the Librarians' Club at their party of the month, to be held in the Recreation Room Thursday night, April 30, will meet to knit, sew, dance, play ping-pong or shuffleboard, write letters, or whatever else they may wish to do for the evening. Everyone will write to one

DEFENSE STAMP SALES

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or more boys in the service.

Elizabeth Rampke, Phyllis Ramsey and Betty Mae Schane comprise the new Library improvement committee, having begun yesterday to serve until April 23.

JUNIOR MISS CLUB

Thursday afternoon, April 9, marked the date of the first social function of the newly-organized Junior High Girls' Club. It was a tea given in the Recreation Room.

Naomi Grabill, club president, introduced Sue Stonebraker, who served as mistress of ceremonies during the following program: Piano selections, "Moonlight Sonata" and "Dancing Doll"—Carol Kostbade; vocal selections—Girls' Vocal Ensemble; readings—Judy Otto; piano solo—"Robin's Return"—Rosemary Florios; novelty song—"Piggie Wiggle Woo"—Rosemary Florios, Mabel Kemp, Jeanette Gulledge, Eleanor Ledyard, and Marilyn Danielson; Accordion solo—"Melody in F"—Judy Otto.

Refreshments were served to approximately twenty-five members and their special guests, who included Supt. and Mrs. Harlie Garver, Mr. Kendall, Miss McKenna, Miss Anderson, Miss McMurtry, Mr. Bagshaw, Mr. Golden, Miss Friedrich, Miss Todd, Olive Boudrot, president of the Senior High Girls' Club, and the sponsor, Miss Stewart.

BIOLOGY CLASSES VISIT MUSEUM, AQUARIUM

Seventy-four students of Miss Martindale's biology classes visited the Field Museum and the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago Thursday, April 2. Two groups, each with a guide, formed after the students arrived in Chicago, and the boys and girls were allowed to choose things they wanted to see.

Among things of interest to them were various species of animals and fishes in the Aquarium, and in the Museum they saw jewels and costumes from different parts of the world.

MISS VIRGINIA CARNEFIX VISITS HOBBART FRIENDS

Miss Virginia Carnefix, former English and journalism teacher of Hobart High, visited in Hobart Tuesday and Wednesday, March 31 and April 1. She then left for Chicago where she spent the weekend. During her visit here she said she was very much impressed by the many recent improvements in the school.

Miss Carnefix is now teaching English at the Thomas Carr Howe High School in Indianapolis.



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JOURNALISM CLASS TOURS GARY NEWSPAPER PLANT

Would-be journalists of Hobart High School invaded The Gary Post Tribune plant Wednesday, April 1, when Miss Fraling took members of her journalism class there that they might secure a more vivid conception of newspaper organization and a real-life picture of newspaper men and women at work.

The students went first to the news room, where they saw numerous reporters busy preparing material for the paper. Adjoining the news room was a small room containing six teletype machines bringing stories from the Associated Press, the United Press and International News Service wires. News stories and reports, seemingly coming from nowhere, emerged, already typed, from these machines, much to the fascination of the visiting students.

They saw also the operators working at the sixteen linotype machines in the composing room. Although this was a noisy place, the students decided, after visiting the press room while the presses were running, that the composing room was, in comparison, a haven of peace and quiet. In the distributing room they saw papers emerge from the wire chute counted off in groups of fifties, having been cut, folded and counted, all by machine, before leaving the press machine.

The last point of interest was the library, which contains a Recordak, a machine which makes it possible to read any issue of The Gary Post-Tribune published and photographed on microfilm. This machine, which magnifies the impression contained on the film, is the modern newspaper's method of referring to back issues, having eliminated the necessity of leafing through bulky bound volumes of large pages.

Mr. A. R. Todd and Miss Weber of the Post-Tribune staff assisted the students on the tour and explained various operations to them.

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The local committee for the conference was composed of Guilean Lindsey, chairman, Patty Roper and Phoebe Cooper.

HO-HI BEATS HORACE MANN

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880-Yard Relay—Won by Hobart (Cizek, Kazlauski, Truitt and Rose) Time: 1 min. 40 sec.

Shot Put—Won by Truett, Hobart; second: Lovadinovich, Hobart; third: Taylor, Hobart. Distance: 40 feet, one-eighth inch.

Pole Vault—Hill and Drummond of Hobart tied for first; second: Lukacek, Clark. Height: 10 feet.

Broad Jump—Won by Howell, Hobart; second: Rose, Hobart; third: Sears, Hobart. Distance: 20 feet, 3 inches.

High Jump—Won by Lukacek, Clark; second: Cummins, Clark; third: Gwizdz, Clark. Height: 5 feet.

Timers: Cunningham, Clark; Kendall, Hobart.

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HO-HI CINDER SQUAD DOWNS VALPO, 85-24

LOCAL TRACKMEN CAPTURE TEN FIRST PLACES FRIDAY

Valparaiso trackincls proved no match for the Hobart track team last Friday, April 17, on the Mundell Athletic Field as the Brickies piled up a total of 85 points to a mere 24 for the Vikings.

Rose led the local point collectors with 17 individual points, and he anchored the 88-yard relay team to victory also.

Other first place winners for Hobart were Ciszek in the 440-yard dash, Findley in the 880-yard run, Ritter in the mile run, Kazlauski in the high hurdles, Bill Truett in the shot put and high jump, and Howell in broad jump.

This Wednesday the track team is to meet its toughest test of the season in dual competition when they take on the highly touted colored lads from Roosevelt of Gary on Mundell Field. Roosevelt was Gary runner-up to Froebel in the Gary City Indoor meet this spring. The Meet here will start at 4:15 p. m.

A summary of the Valpo feet follows:

- 100 yard dash—Rose (H) first, Ciszek (H) second, Schumacker (V) third. Time 1:06.
- 220 yard dash—Rose (H) first, Schumacker (V) second, Ciszek (H) third. Time 24.5.
- 440 yard dash—Ciszek (H) first, Rose (H) second, Welton (H) third. Time 56.5.
- 880 yard run—Findley (H) first, Ritter (H) second, Wells (H) third. Time 3:15.
- Mile relay—Valpo (G. Doelling, Woyon, Black, R. Doelling), first Time 5:2.
- Mile run—Ritter (H) first, Hill (H) second, Truett (H) third. Time 5:09.1.
- 20 yard high hurdles—Kazlauski (H) first, Choate (H) second, Dooley (V) third. Time 1:9.2.
- 100 yard low hurdles—Fraser (V) first, Howell, (H) second, Smith (V) third. Time 2:5.7.
- Pole vault—Crocket (V) first, Hill (H) second, Drummond (H) third. Height, 6 ft. 6 in.
- 880 yard relay—Hobart, first, Time, 1:41.5.
- High jump—Truett (H) first, Rose (H), Thune (V), Dooley (V), Briscoe (V), tie for second and third. Height, 6 feet, 6 inches.
- Broad jump—Howell (H) first, Rose (H) second, Kazlauski (H) third. Distance, 19 feet, 3 inches.
- Shot put—Truett (H) first, Lovadi (H) second, Taylor (H) third. Distance, 40 feet, 3 inches.
- Total—Valpo 24, Hobart 85.

JR. BAND RATES FIRST IN DISTRICT CONTEST

Hobart High School's Junior Band passed successfully its first hurdle in formal competition Saturday, April 18, when it won first division ranking in the District Band Contest held at Whiting.

Some of the comments of the three judges regarding this top-rate Junior band of fifty-five boys and girls sounded something like this:

Judge I: "Excellent! A superior Junior High Band if there ever was one. Congratulations!"

Judge II: "Played exceptionally well."

Judge III: "What do you feed the boys and girls in Hobart to get that lovely tone quality?"

And comments from Ho-Hi students should sound something like this:

STUDENT BODY: "Yea! Rah! Junior Band!"

WALKER EMPHASIZES ALL-OUT EFFORTS

Through the efforts of the local Office of Civilian Defense and the Gary American Legion and Chamber of Commerce, Hobart citizens and High School students had the privilege of hearing an authority of the Far East speak on "Americanism on Main Street" at the Roosevelt Gym on Friday, April 17.

DeLoss Walker, former associate editor of Liberty Magazine, who taught in the largest university in Japan for 10 years, stressed the importance of an all-out effort of everyone to win this war. He said, "A nation that can't defend herself doesn't deserve to live." His own son is fighting and dying for Uncle Sam.

The program opened with the singing of America, led by Mrs. Wilma Abel, accompanied by Miss Warner at the piano. Mr. Walker's talk was followed by a drum duet by Peter Hughes and Alan Abel. The singing of the Star Spangled Banner closed the program.

WANTED!

Miss Murray in Room 202 would like to buy at half price two copies of the February, 1942 issue of **The National Geographic** magazine.

HOBART STUDENTS WIN STATE CONTEST HONORS

SOLO, ENSEMBLE PLAYERS GET 28 OUT OF 32 FIRST PLACES

Winning twenty-eight first rankings out of a possible thirty-two, The Hobart High School Instrumental Music Department left competitors completely in the shade Saturday, April 11, in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest at Butler, Indiana. The four events which failed to rank first won second place.

All participants in the state contest were those who had been first place winners in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest at Akron, Indiana, on Saturday, March 26.

A list of first place winners in the state contest follows:

- Alan Abel—Jr. Snare Drum.
- Bill Shaw—Jr. Clarinet.
- Charles Southard—Jr. Piano.
- Floyd Demmon—Cornet.
- Alan Abel, Peter Hughes — Jr. Drum Duet.
- Jack Worthington—Cornet.
- Jean Collins—Trombone.
- Nic Holzmer—Clarinet.
- Robert Balitz—Clarinet.
- Don McCathren—Clarinet.
- Robert Baile, George Vossberg, James Grinn—Cornet Trio.
- Robert Balitz, Bill Anderson, Betty Lou Siegesmund, Jeannette Hamilton—Mixed Clarinet Quartet.
- Bob Vinzant—Oboe.
- Maryellen Jolliff, Maxine Richmond, Don Tracy, Gloria Dickman—4B-flat Clarinet Quartet, Jr.
- Frank Papke—Baritone.
- Don Ruzec—Bassoon.
- Dick Mackin, Charles Southard, Bob Nelson—Cornet Trio Jr. No. 1.
- Sam Van Scoy, Oscar Bilger, Bob Havrilla—Cornet Trio—Jr. No. 2.
- Jack Worthington, Jack Howey, Lewis Jolliff, Jean Collins, Eleanor Smythe, Charles Hamilton—Brass Sextet.
- Dorothy Ittel, Gene Lundy, Bill Shaw—Clarinet Trio.
- Bernadette Griffin—Jr. Baritone.
- Ruth Balitz—French Horn.
- Robert Balitz, Don McCathren, Rita Hughes, Nick Holzmer—4B-flat Clarinet Quartet.
- Nic Holzmer, Nadine Eaton, Don Ruzec, Ruth Balitz, Bob Vinzant—Woodwind Quintet.

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A Word

On Proms

Various rules concerning the Prom, as drawn by the committee chairmen, are as follows:

1. Everyone should be there no later than one-half hour after the Prom begins.
2. No stags will be admitted.
3. No one will leave until favors have been distributed.
4. The use of alcohol is forbidden.
5. No smoking will be permitted.
6. Anyone who has had any alcohol before arrival at the Prom will be escorted home.

Students who are attending this year's Junior-Senior Prom, is your etiquette what it should be?

If you weren't at either of the meetings for the Junior and Senior girls and boys Wednesday, April 15, you didn't hear the rules and laws of etiquette mentioned by various teachers and some students. Does your etiquette check with these items listed below?

Girls: Are you ready on time so as not to keep your escort waiting?

Boys: Do you arrive on time for your date? Don't keep her waiting.

Girls: Do you chew your gum in his ear?

Boys: Don't sing in your partner's ear. She will enjoy the dance much more if you just keep up a friendly conversation.

Girls: Ditto.

Girls: Do you always return to your escort after every dance? Or do you run to a crowd of girls to discuss various unimportant things? Always return to your escort.

Boys: Do you always accompany your dancing partner off the floor to her escort?

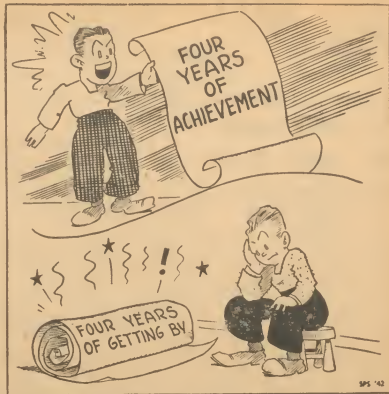
Boys and Girls: Above all, will you be yourself and act natural?

OCTETTE HAPPENINGS

Members of the Girls' Octette sang yesterday, April 20, for the Women's Club Luncheon at the Methodist Church.

Next Monday evening, April 27, the Octette will sing at the Valparaiso High School at a general meeting of teachers of that city.

What Will Yours Be?



Junior hi-lites

The 103 people in 7A have just completed a six-hours and 40 minutes six weeks' test composed of 400 problems. Bob Gullede of the 7A1 class was highest followed by Bruce Scott of the 7A2's. Ralph Kneifel, also of the 7A2's was third, while Art Hamilton of the 7A3's was fourth.

The test was taken in 20 parts during the last five weeks. Mr. Kastner said, "It was the longest test I've ever kept track of." And most of the students agree!

Central's local chapters (Grades 4, 5 and 6) of the Young America Victory Club have contributed seven dollars in a nation-wide drive to furnish ambulances for General MacArthur's men in Australia. Each ambulance will bear the insignia of the Victory Club, whose national membership now totals 75,000 boys and girls.

Members of the local chapter earned money for the contribution by selling book marks and by collecting scrap material.

The Junior Hi Miss Club has gathered articles of old and lost clothing from around school and will turn them over to the Christian Science Church, whose members will make clothes for refugee children.

Meesie

This is the Parade of Bands, featuring genial Jan Garber, "Idol of the Airlines."

Jan attended the University of North Carolina, where he organized his first orchestra after friends had learned that he had studied at the Combs Conservatory in Philadelphia. This first Garber band was a three-piece ensemble which featured Jan's clowning and red-hot jazz. After 1930 the Garber offerings changed to the sweeter side.

The personnel is as follows: Al Powers, George Fortier, Jerry Large, Freddie Large, saxophones; Muddy Berry, drums; Charles Ford, bass; Buddy Wallace, Jack Barrow, trombones; Norman Donohue, trumpet; Fritz Heilbron, trumpet and vocals; Jack Swift, vocals, and Jan Garber, front.

To date the Garber band has played at many hotels and ballrooms, including the Blackhawk, the Trianon and the Palmer House in Chicago, the Catalina Island Casino and Coconut Grove in Los Angeles, and the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Jan is now on an extended tour of the Middle West.

The Garber band's theme song is "My Dear," written by little Freddie Large, saxophonist with the orchestra.



The Snooper was in a critical mood, so we looked about for something or someone to pick on. Now this locker business is something we can safely find fault with. There aren't enough lockers in the first place. In the second place, most of us can't keep them locked because we do not have keys and cannot buy them once they are lost. Spooling for a fight, we began the investigation of the situation. We got an explanation, even if we didn't get better lockers and keys. New lockers were ordered this fall, but the "dirty little Japs" delayed their delivery. Finally they were melted and used to make guns, so we do without new lockers. The key business follows the same tune. A new machine for the stamping and cutting of keys right here in the school was obtained, but war has prevented the purchase of key blanks. We are the victims of circumstances, but wait until the war is over!

The Snooper maintains that the iron railings at walk corners in front of the building are unsightly. It seems in order to suggest that someone, say the Senior Class, undertake the program of providing some evergreens. The shrubbery would improve the looks of the front of the school and at the same time would protect the lawns. Surplus class funds would do the job if the class so willed. A little decoration goes a long way to make a house a home. How about a building becoming "our" school?

Day Dreaming: We practiced eating and writing with a strap around our wrist after listening to the "convo" speaker last week. The stage is the next stop. . . . We opine warm spring weather is "guys and gals" weather. . . . Band rang the bell again, and for sweet charity at the same time. . . . Track team is tough. Watch 'em go. . . . Senior play Friday and Saturday. Got your date? . . . Which reminds us that dateless juniors and seniors should mark their check list and get a mutually acceptable date for the prom. . . . Oh Boy! We have a golf team, a big schedule and a "super" coach in Mr. Garver. . . . How did mamma and papa receive your grade card yesterday? . . . Well, We'll see you in the seventh period class unless you're good. S'long.

Eleanor Smythe: Why do you wear glasses?

Doris Otto: Because my eyes are weak.

Eleanor Smythe: Where's your glass hat?

CLASS OF '45 TO SPONSOR ORIENTATION DAY APRIL 30

Approximately two hundred students who will be freshmen in Hobart High School next fall will be the guests of the Class of '45 Thursday, April 30. Pupils who will enter from the New Chicago, St. Bridget and Lutheran Schools and from Hobart Junior High School will be guests at this Orientation Day program. Jean Gordon and Lowell Enslin, both of the Class of '45, are in charge of invitations, and the entire freshman class, together with their sponsors, are working on plans for the orientation.

Lowell Enslin, Gloria Braht, Frankie Martino and Jean Gordon, accompanied by Miss McKenna, visited the St. Bridget and Lutheran Schools Wednesday, April 8, and Friday, April 10, respectively. This group explained plans for the Orientation Day.

Frankie Martino extended invitations to the boys to attend a Hi-Y rally, while Gloria Braht invited the girls to a May Day Tea, both of which functions will be after school Thursday, April 30.

The same committee visited the New Chicago School Wednesday, April 15.

Seventh Grade students are planning a similar Junior High School Orientation Day to be held early in May for Sixth Grade students. Jr. Hi Math Club members will be hosts at an informal party for Sixth Grade students from West Hobart and Mundell Schools and from Miss Murray's room in the Central Building.

HOME ROOM CHAIRMEN MAKE PLANS FOR FINAL 6 WEEKS

On Thursday, April 16, home room chairmen for the last six weeks met in Room 308 with Miss McKenna. Guidance features for the last 6 weeks, whose theme will be "Leisure Time and Summer Service," are as follows:

Intelligence tests for grades 7, 9, 11.

Achievement tests in reading and arithmetic for grade 8.

Aptitude tests for grades 10 and 12.

Mothers' Day programs—Week of May 3.

Emphasis on Social and Occupational Guidance through the use of "Your Future"—a news weekly, and "Home Room Programs for Four Year High Schools" by J. C. Wright.

Class programs for students who earned awards during the year.

Final Spring outing of each home room.

1st Cannibal: Am I late for dinner?

2nd Cannibal: Yes, everyone's eaten.



SCHOOL CITY COUNCIL

Reminding all students! Reminding all students! Student government officials wish to remind all students that they are subject to prosecution by the student government if they cut across the school laws or prove guilty of any other form of misbehavior during school hours.

Another reminder from the governing council concerns the "squeak box" located in the Assembly. Don't forget to drop into this box any complaints you may have concerning school problems. The slips need not have a signature.

Student government officials will meet each Friday after school instead of during the lunch hour on Thursdays, as they have been meeting.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB

Plans for a Mothers' Tea and Senior Farewell, to be held Friday, May 15, kept busy the members of the Librarians Club Monday, April 19, at their regular meeting.

The theme for the Library for the next few weeks will be "Personality." Also there will be hints concerning "Prom Doings" and "Proper Etiquette."

DEFENSE STAMP SALES

Room	Number		Per Capita Sales
	Students	Total Sales	
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210	31	34.60	1.116
302	36	23.50	.653
307	49	17.25	.352
313	80	13.95	.174
304	32	4.80	.150
306	38	4.80	.126
105	24	2.75	.115
303	35	3.85	.110
205	28	3.00	.107
211	29	2.60	.090
310	29	2.40	.085
301	33	1.85	.056
206	28	1.35	.048
212	28	1.00	.036
305	28	1.00	.036
108	11	.30	.027
204	27	.25	.009
208	27	.00	.000
213	29	.00	.000
106	20	.00	.000
102	29	.00	.000
207	27	3.45	.128

Chief Officer: What would you do if your gun captain were killed in the midst of a battle?

Seaman: Nothing.

C. O.: Why not?

Seaman: I'm the gun captain.

Golf Coach Outlines Season's Schedule

With spring well on its way, the golf team, coached by Mr. Garver, has outlined its schedule for the year. Mr. Garver stated last week that he expects this year's team to surpass the one of last year. The first match was at Hammond yesterday. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Wednesday — April 22 — Crown Point — Here.

Saturday — April 25 — Michigan City — At Beverly Shores.

Monday — April 27 — Hammond — Here.

Wednesday — April 29 — Crown Point — There.

Friday — May 1 — Lowell — There.

Monday — May 4 — Griffith — Here.

Saturday — May 9 — Little Four Tourney.

Monday — May 11 — Dyer Tourney.

Wednesday — May 13 — Lowell — Here.

The team includes Ralph Spoor, Emil Kasonovich, John Cicillian, Horace Titus and Floyd Wineinger. The team plans to enter the La-Porte tournament this year. According to the I. H. S. A. A., there will be no state golf tournament. Local games are to be played on the Cressmoor Country Club course. Mr. Garver is offering help to any student or faculty member who is interested in golf.

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HOBART WINS 3-WAY TRACK MEET OVER LOWELL, PORTAGE TEAMS

Ho-Hi's track team chalked up its second win in three meets when the boys outscored the cinder squads of both Portage and Lowell Tuesday afternoon, April 14, at the Mundell Field.

Lewis Rose and Ray Ciszek put the Brickies in the lead immediately when they scored 24 points in three short races. The only other first place gained by a Hobart boy was that of Hill when he outdistanced Ritter in the mile run.

Lovadinovich and Bill Truett both showed considerable improvement in their specialty numbers, Lovadinovich taking second place in the shot put with a toss of 42 feet, 9 inches, while Truett also took second with a high jump of 5 feet, 9 inches.

The Brickie cinder squad captured a total of 58½ points. Portage was second with 30½ points, and Lowell trailed with 28 points.

A summary of track and field events follows:

Hobart -Portage-Lowell

100-yard dash — Rose, Hobart; Ciszek, Hobart; Demmon, Portage. Time—11.1 secs.

220-yard dash—Ciszek, Hobart; Rose, Hobart; Demmon, Portage. Time—25.1 secs.

440-yard run — Ciszek, Hobart; Rose, Hobart; Wilson, Portage.

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880-yard run—McClellan, Lowell; Findley, Hobart; Shearer, Hobart. 2:19.3.

Mile run—Hill, Hobart; Ritter, Hobart; Herlitz, Lowell. Time—5:07.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Kalvaitis, Lowell; Kazlauskis, Hobart; Korth of Lowell and Choate of Hobart, tied for third. Time—18.6 secs.

200-yard low hurdles—Kalvaitis, Lowell; Strum, Portage; Caldwell, Hobart. Time—27.8 secs.

Shot put—Hoff, Portage; Lovadinovich, Hobart; Truitt, Hobart. Distance—45 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault—Carroll, Korth and Barkey of Lowell, tied for first. Height—10 ft.

High jump—Demmon, Portage; Truitt, Hobart; Hoff of Portage and Barkey of Lowell, tied for third.

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THESPIANS PRESENT COMEDY FOR CONVO

A suit proved "Suitable for Charity" and was the center of attraction in the one-act comedy by that name presented Friday, April 10, in the Gym by members of the Drama. The cast included the following characters:

matics Club.
Hazel Greenway, the Mother—Gerry Ols.
Moran Greenway, the Father—Bob Sizemore.
William Greenway, the brother—Dick Johnson.
Ralph Hamilton, Clair's fiance—David McCall.
Clair Greenway, the daughter—Pat Moon.
Ellen, the maid—Maynee Lou Granger.
Garbage Man—Edward Wirick.

SCHOOL WILL CONDUCT THREE REGISTRATIONS

Registration catches up with all of us sooner or later!

Next Monday, April 27, will be the third registration of men for military classification. Men from 45 to 65 years of age comprise this group, whose registration is in charge of the school.

The schools will conduct also two sugar registrations, the first next Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28, for commercial users of sugar, and the second from May 4 to May 7, inclusive, during which days every family must register for sugar rationing cards.

Superintendent Harlie Garver is in charge of plans for these three registrations.

Kollege Knowledge

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Senior: "Adam."

Freshman: "How come?"

Senior: "He supplied the parts for the loud speaker."

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WARM UP WITH H-MEN!

Members of the Ho-Hi H-Men's Club announced Thursday, April 16, that they will sponsor a Prom Warmup Dance at 4 p. m. Thursday, May 7. The site of this gala occasion will be the High School's own ballroom. . . . in the basement of the New Addition.

The price of admission, said the boys, will be so reasonable that even a poor man can afford it. Single admissions will be a dime, and a couple can get in for fifteen cents!

To avoid the rush, get down there and do your tripping early. Remember the date. . . . Thursday, May 7, at 4 p. m.

3-WAY CINDER MEET

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Height—5 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—Caldwell, Portage; Rose, Hobart; Howell, Hobart. Distance—19 ft. 7 in.

Mile relay—Portage, first; Hobart, second; Lowell, third. Time—3:55.

880-yard relay — Hobart, first; Portage, second; Lowell, third. Time—1:41.

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DR. ROSER SPEAKS TO P.T.A. ON "CHILD AND THE WAR."

Stressing the emotional impact of war and social disorder upon the development of children, Dr. Mark Roser, child psychologist in the Gary public schools, addressed members and guests of the Central P. T. A. at a meeting held Monday night, April 13, in the Recreation Room of the Central Building. The title of Dr. Roser's address was "Child and the War."

William R. Kendall, High School principal, conducted installation services for new officers, who are Mr. Al Green, president; Mrs. David Greenley, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Irick, secretary; Mr. Linus Peck, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Pence, historian.

Mr. Peck, treasurer, reported that proceeds from the recent production "Minnie Gets a Husband" netted \$325. A check for that amount was presented to Mr. Garver to apply as partial payment for the new sound movie equipment.

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During the past couple of weeks "Yours truly" has been observing new couples around school. Namely: Horace Titus and "Marcy" Johnson and Virginia Marler and Jack Murray.

Have you noticed how radiant Irmalee has been looking lately? (Could it be because of Harold's furrough, Irmalee?)

Wally Moll appears to be very much interested in the Octette, or is it just Faith? Fess up, Wally!

Inside information on the Zupko-Mundell case—All is patched up and everyone is happy.

What happened to Larry and Evelyn? She wants to know too.

Take a gander at the notebook Carolyn Fisher is carrying around. She says it's schoolwork, but don't you believe it. It's a letter to the Army and his name is Eddie.

Dare you to ask "Junior" Truitt about the experience with a "gold-digger."

What is this—a budding romance? Could it be that Marguerite Mason has her eyes on Elmer Ballantyne? Well, we wish you luck, Marg. A lot of other people have tried it too.

If you like those Matinee dances, why not hand your name to Betty Gullidge? Why not practice up on your dancing? Now that the "Prom" is coming up, it isn't a bad idea.

Al Allis: Yes, when I grow older, I'm going to be a life saver.

Hazel Morgan: What flavor?

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SOLO, ENSEMBLE WINNERS

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Charles Hamilton—Bass.
Eileen Owens—Jr. French Horn.
Floyd Demmon, Frank Papke,
Charles Flick, Jack Howey—Brass
Quartet No. 1.

Jean Szewcyck, Alma Swedo,
Bernadette Griffin, Mary Aud—
Brass Quartet No. 2.

Below are listed the four second
place winners:

Peter Hughes—Jr. Snare Drum.
Leone Stadler—Jr. Piano.
Don Mundell—Jr. Bass.

Girls' Vocal Ensemble, composed
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nings, Mary Pellegrini, Doris Kra-
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HOBART BOYS TRIUMPH OVER 5 TRACK SQUADS

HO-HI SCORES 74 POINTS IN LAPORTE INVITATIONAL MEET

Rolling along in high gear this spring, Brickie thincads added another milestone to their already impressive record Saturday, April 25, when they captured top honors for the first time in the annual Invitational LaPorte Track and Field Meet held on Kiwanis Field at LaPorte. The Brickies short-pants lads piled up a 21 point margin in victory as they led the field of six schools with a total of 74 points. Valparaiso was runner-up with 53 points, while the host school came in third with 47 points. Portage with 33 points, Chesterton with 15 points and Knox with 11 points finished in the lower division.

Team balance and individual power again was the key word of victory as the squad placed in every event on the program. Lewis Rose, speed demon of the team, took individual honors with first's in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He also placed second in the broad jump. Ray "Cy" Ciszek was second with first in the 440-yard dash and second in the 100-yard sprint.

Other first place victories for Hobart were racked up by Wilbur "Leaping Lena" Howell in the broad jump. His mark of 21 feet 3 1/2 inches is the best made in the district this year. The 880-yard relay team (Ciszek, Kazlauski, Truett, Rose) also turned in a top performance, winning in the time of 1:39.2.

This afternoon the team will travel to Michigan City for a dual meet.

Friday afternoon the team will vie for Chesterton Relay honors, climaxing their week's work on Saturday when they go to the Knox Relays.

SUMMARY:

- 100-yard dash—Rose, Hobart; Ciszek, Hobart; Schumacker, Valpo; R. Gray, Valpo; Lembersi, LaPorte. Time 10.8 secs.
- 220-yard dash — Rose, Hobart; Schumacker, Valpo; Gray, Valpo; Harness, Knox; Penters, Chesterton. Time 24.3 secs.
- 440-yard dash — Ciszek, Hobart; Willis, Portage; Kandis, LaPorte; G. Doelling, Valpo; Welton, Hobart. Time, 54.9 secs.

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"It's a Long, Long Trail" will be the theme song for the Ho-Hi Band during the next few weeks when they finish the 1942 contest season with the State Band Contest at Michigan City next Saturday, May 2, and take their Spring Tour on May 14 and 15.

One of their recent trips included a concert at Merrillville last Thursday, April 23. This was an exchange program which featured Merrillville's A Capella Choir here some weeks ago. The Band played their contest numbers and also featured several members as soloists. Bob Balitz and Don McCathren "wowed 'em" with "The Two Little Bullfinches" (Incidentally, did you ever hear those two guys play? If you happen to catch Mr. Ebbs in the right mood he might just come right out and admit that he thinks there aren't two better first chair clarinet players anywhere in the country—or shouldn't we have spilled that, Frederico?) "Chuck" Hamilton also brought the house down with his tuba solo, "Barbarossa." On the way back from Merrillville, the Band stopped at the Lew Wallace Auditorium and had a picture taken.

The State Contest at Michigan City promises to be one of the toughest Indiana State Contests in many years. Since there is no National Contest this year, many of the bands which formerly went direct will be competing in the State. There will also be several former Class A schools in this contest because their enrollments have dropped sufficiently to put them back into Class B. The Band will have plenty of competition and as usual will have to work hard to gain a good rating. The School and community is depending on them to come through with flying colors.

Incidentally, some of the student body might be surprised to find out how interesting a Band Contest really is. Director Frederick Ebbs told your reporter that there would be three contests going on at the same time, and that anyone should be able to find some event which

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Senior Actors Score Hits In Class Play

MYSTERY-COMEDY PRODUCES SURPRISES, THRILLS, LAUGHS

Mystery, melodrama and mirth were all cleverly interwoven with an array of talent from the Senior Class to produce the madcap drama "It Happened at Midnight" Friday and Saturday nights, April 24 and 25, in the Roosevelt Gymnasium.

The scenes were set in an old, deserted house on a lonely country road about twenty miles from New York City. Within the portals many strange and unpredictable things came to pass.

This forsaken house served as a temporary hideout for Madame Zonga, leader of a spy ring, and her colleagues, Kumzoff, who had a mania for killing people, Putzoff, a smooth character, and Hatti Mara, a very pretty spy.

Ah, but there was someone in the house! Sylvia Turner, (played by Pattie Moon), the sister of a government agent, was held there as the captive of these dangerous spies, who hoped that she would reveal the location of the blueprints for a new type of bomber plane.

As the fifth columnist were about to resort to force, Robin J. Hood, (Robert Sizemore), a young writer, and his colored valet, Hemingway, made an unexpected appearance. Hood had hoped to find seclusion in this house so he could write 6,000 words of a novel before his deadline, which was a mere 48 hours away. Lest he should grow suspicious of the activities in the household, Madame Zonga, played by Evelyn Adams, told him her companions were all mental cases in her care, and that she was housing them there temporarily.

Further complications arose when Robin's fiancée, Winona Smythe, and her mother, Mrs. A. Billington Smythe (Dorothy Foreman), an eccentric blueblood, came to the house to find Robin. Drifting in and out of the various rooms from time to time was Elise Duhoney, a spiritualist medium trying always to contact her spirit, "Burpee."

Revolvers passed back and forth, with the spies and then the Americans alternately gaining control of the situation. Hood finally was con-

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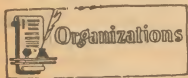
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LIBRARIANS' CLUB

Forsaking social interests for defense, the Librarians' Club decided at their meeting Monday, April 20, to cut down on all elaborate parties and to invest funds which were originally used for such purposes in war savings bonds and stamps.

The plans for the May party are now underway with the following committees at work: time, place and favors: Audrey Andrews, Jean Shultz and Frances Zbyrowski; refreshments: Jean Gordon, Irmalee Dubach and Dorothy Arnold; decorations: Shirley Jarnagin, Marilyn Etchison and Clarabelle Loggie; entertainment: Phyllis Ramsey, Donna Lou Kewly and Mary McRitchie; reception: Georgia King, Cecil Wunschel and Betty Mae Schane; senior gifts: Marie Henschel, Georgia Mae Smith and Mary Lou Baer; chaperons and invitations: Alice Greenlee, Betty Ele and Vivian Belkow.

CINEMA-RADIO CLUB

Twenty four members of the Cinema-Radio Club and the sponsor, Miss Anderson, attended the movie at the Art Theater Monday, April 20, where they saw "They Died With Their Boots On." Yvonne Hall, drawer of the lucky ticket, will be permitted to attend one show free.

At a meeting of the club Thursday, April 23, Elaine Reisinger led a discussion of the show.

The club's last meeting of the year will be on May 14.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

Springtime means baseball time to most Americans, and Ho-Hi Traffic Squad members are no exception. At their meeting Tuesday, April 21, these boys discussed plans for attending a baseball game in Chicago a little later in the spring. They hope to get another club to go along to share transportation expenses. Anyone interested should consult Norman Christiansen or Mr. McClelland.



NAME	POINTS	
Robert Balitz	15	Robert McDonald
James Henderson	15	Ruth Anderson
Elsie Matovich	14	Dorothy Foreman
Lorraine Trager	12	Cathern Woods
Pattie Moon	12	William Rippe
Stanley Leszczynski	12	Donald McCathern
Evelyn Priddy	12	Beulah Harris
Allison Watson	12	Alma Swedo
Ruth Balitz	12	Richard Welton
Jean Hoover	12	Roland Veres
Harry Kneifel	12	Garnet Foreman
Jean Gordon	12	Lucy Eckenrode
Louise Kaplon	12	Bill Low
George Schane	11	Ethel Govert
Bill Truett	11	John Havrilla
Bob Lautzenhiser	11	Donna Kanost
Floyd Demmon	11	Vada Bjorndahl
Dick Johnson	11	Yvonne Hall
Bill Dickson	11	Lowell Ensen
Betty Mae Schane	11	Valeria Grey
Georgia King	11	Elaine Reisinger
Wayne Welton	11	Billy Crouch
Dick Mackin	11	Lester Ponder
Maxine Blakeman	11	Bob Hill
Michael Hamang	11	Jack Taylor
Olive Boudrot	10	Fred Jordan
Evelyn Adams	10	Jack Galler
Mary McRitchie	10	Blanche Wilson
Albert Kazlauski	10	Ruth Schiess
Edmont Reinhold	10	Carmen Moreira
Nancy Fowler	10	Edna Rippe
Joel Niksch	10	Betty Blakeman
Donald Belaschky	10	Freddie Boy
Jack Anderson	10	Marie Henschel
Arthur Krulik	10	Bill Kanost
Eddie Cidulka	10	Jack Bell
Marlin Pope	10	Wilbert Christiansen
Margaret Howatt	10	Jaquelyn Stech
Fred Schmidt	10	Eleanor Smvthe
Kenneth Rogers	10	Thelma Merodias
Lorraine Owens	10	Shirley Haxton
Vivian Belkow	10	Ellen Thoreson
William Montville	9	Farrell Bagshaw
Geneva Gafford	9	Mae Krumrie
Lewis Rose	9	Richard Smith
Vivian Verplank	9	Elmer Gottlieb

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The day was balmy. Every human creature had felt the call of the out-of-doors when the Snooper called at Room 210 to visit the seventh hour class. The room was brim-ful. Some of the inmates were serving their fifth and sixth detention hour. They must like it! Could it be that they lack the intelligence to report the first time they are assigned, thinking they have put over something in a big way, only to find themselves dejected and forlorn serving double time in the concentration camp for all those attitudes and conduct have not been ALL OUT FOR VICTORY? . . . Yes, could be, could be!

Three cheers for the girls in Miss Wagoner's Fifth Grade room! And three louder cheers for the boys in this room! Their refugee afghan displayed on the High School bulletin board has challenged the ole' folks around the school to get on with the war work. Let the Snooper find you enlisting in SOME service today.

Word came directly to the Snooper from Franklin School of Gary one day this week, going something like this: 'Tis rumored—that since the glamor of Lowell Enslin and the personality of Frankie Martino swept through the ranks of the 8A girls who will enter as freshmen from New Chicago next September, Orientation Day just can't arrive soon enough. These are just two nice lads who are reaping the dividends from being courteous and friendly to all girls instead of day-dreaming over some single silly fancy.

Everybody's been acclaiming the convos as being bigger and better this year. To whom are the congratulations due for the splendid selection of talent as well as such profitable entertainment? The Snooper finds that the orchids are to be sent to the Board of Education for the appropriation of funds and to Mr. Kendall for the type of program.

Day Dreaming: Girls on the playground for gym classes. . . pretty and playful. . . Spring days were never meant for slavery. . . The sophomores: Nifty decorators! . . . Never so many out for track as this year, Uncle Sam. . . And have you seen the new track suits? . . . Senior play: Well-made history. . . The most dotting foster parent: Mr. Bell on his 186 freshmen. . . A full moon for Prom night. . . Gee whiz! It'll all be over too soon! . . . G'bye for now.

**LEGION AUXILIARY NAMES
POPPY POSTER WINNERS**

Marion Perry, Senior High, Marion Bellingier, Junior High, and Warren Johnston, elementary student, were winners of the Poppy Poster Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The three posters will be sent to the district contest, and the winner from there will be sent to the state contest and then to the national contest. Prizes will be awarded at all three contests.

Marion Perry's poster consisted of a large white cross with an American Legion Poppy wound around the stem of the cross. A hand dropping coins into an American Legion poppy can won a prize for Marion Bellingier. Warren Johnston's poster was also a white cross with poppies growing all around the base of it.

Posters entered in the contest will appear in downtown merchants' windows during the week of May 17-23.

PROM PARTNERS

Strolling into the Pavilion the night of the Hobart High School Junior-Senior Prom, Friday, May 8, we shall see the following couples:

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|--------------------|-------------------|
| Phyllis Ramsey | Bob McDonald |
| Phyllis Hardman | Gerald Rowley |
| Shirlee Bauer | Ray Ciszek |
| Doris Kramer | Jack Galler |
| Carolyn Fisher | George Vossburg |
| Pattie Moon | Bob Lautzenhiser |
| Dorothy Foreman | Jimmy Grinn |
| Mary Jane Harrigan | Bill Montville |
| Shirley Haxton | Bob Sizemore |
| Marjorie Ewigleben | Bill Jordan |
| Sophie Marchetti | Jack Bell |
| Evelyn Lundahl | Art Ledyard |
| Violet Radvell | Bill Truett |
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| Morva Wellman | John Teschel |
| Evelyn Adams | Kenny Jordan |
| Marie Gawor | Floyd Wineinger |
| Lorraine Trager | Fred Jordan |
| Dorothy Oakley | Harvey Fermen |
| Marguerite Mason | Adolf Leszczynski |
| Vivian Verplank | Bill Rippe |
| Thelma Merodias | Mike Ksenak |
| Rita Hughes | Jr. Lautzenhiser |
| Grace Dommer | Paul Fleming |
| Helen Reinhold | Floyd McIntire |
| Marjorie Maleck | Laverne Johnson |
| Alma Jackson | Gail Sears |

Contempt of Court

The Judge looked stern: "Have you ever been in court before?" he asked.
The prisoner said: "Yes, sir."
"In what suit?" inquired the man on the bench.
"The same one I've got on," returned the prisoner.



Say, students, did you know that the Junior High Hobby Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Todd, is conducting a novel exhibit in Room 304?

The exhibit, which began today and will continue until May 1, includes hobbies of the various members and may be witnessed in the morning before school, at noon, and after school until four o'clock.

Drop in, students and teachers, and congratulate these young hobbyists!

We are certain that there is one boy in Junior High who is not troubled with insomnia. Sleeping through the noise and confusion that followed the bell closing the sixth hour class and right on through till four o'clock, he was finally roused by Miss Todd. For further information see Earl Conley.

The Jr. Hi Math Club has several bats and softballs which are being lent to any Jr. Hi student who wishes to use them. They are kept in Room 303. If any students wish to use a ball and bat, let him go up there and sign up for his loan.

Last week the Jr. Hi Math Club reached the two-dollar mark in their total sales of waste paper, which they have been saving for national defense since last December. With this money the club buys 10c defense stamps, which they destroy so that the Government will get full benefit. A noble gesture, indeed! Ho-Hi is proud of feats such as this.

Jewell Wunschel, Phoebe Cooper, Carol Kostbade and Loretta Butler of the Junior Hi Miss Club are hemming sheets for the new cot in Room 308.

**HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITS WORK
OF BURRIS ART STUDENTS**

Examples of art work of students at Burris School are on exhibition in Hobart High. All grade levels are represented in the showing. The work of the high school students are in the Art Room, and the work of the lower grades are in the upper hall of the Roosevelt Gym. Burris School operates in connection with the Ball State Teachers' College at Muncie.

Candidly Speaking

Click: "What are you in jail for?"
Look: "Merely because a cop saw me using my camera."
Click: "On the street?"
"No, thru a key-hole."

TRACK TEAM DEFEATS ROOSEVELT, 58½ - 50½

Scoring a spectacular last-minute mile relay triumph which turned out to be the decisive event of the meet, Hobart's track squad defeated the aggressive team of colored boys from Roosevelt High School of Gary Wednesday afternoon, April 22, at Mundell Field. Hobart's men collected 58½ points to Roosevelt's 50½ points.

Lewis Rose, scoring first in the 100-yard dash, second in the 220-yard dash and broad jump, and third in the 440-yard dash, amassed a total of 11 points to be top scorer for the Brickie squad.

Other Hobart boys receiving first place rankings included Jack Taylor, shot put; Wilbur Howell, broad jump; Wallace Drummond, pole vault, and the mile relay team, composed of Richard Welton, Adolf Leszczynski, Bob Lautzenhiser and Al Ritter. Incidentally, this combination outran the Roosevelt runners by a slender one-foot margin.

The highlight of the meet was the high jump, in which Owens and Brown of Roosevelt tied for first place, jumping 6 feet, 1½ inches. Truett of Hobart and Smith of Roosevelt tied for third place with jumps of 5 feet, 10½ inches.

This meet gave Roosevelt its first defeat in dual track competition in three years, and the win is considered quite a feather in the Brickies' cap, for Roosevelt's lads have been predicted to be the coming city champions of Gary, since they are doped to win the Gary City Meet to be held at Horace Mann Tuesday, May 5.

SUMMARY:

100-yard dash—Rose, Hobart; Owens, Roosevelt; Ciszek, Hobart. Time—10.8 secs.

220-yard dash Perry, Roosevelt; Rose, Hobart; Ciszek, Hobart. Time—24.2 secs.

440-yard dash—Perry, Roosevelt; Ciszek, Hobart; Rose, Hobart. Time—53.7 secs.

800-yard run—Hamer, Roosevelt; Findlay, Hobart; Brown, Roosevelt. Time—2:10.8.

Mile Run—Hamer, Roosevelt; Hill, Hobart; Ritter, Hobart. Time—4:45.

120yard High Hurdles—Brown, Roosevelt; Kazlausk, Hobart; Choate, Hobart. Time—17.2 secs.

200-yard low hurdles—M. Brown, Roosevelt; Kazlausk, Hobart; F. Brown, Roosevelt. Time—24.4 secs.

Shot Put—Taylor, Hobart; Truett, Hobart; McCullough, Roosevelt. Distance—42 feet, 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Drummond, Hobart; Hill, Hobart; Tallferro, Roosevelt. Height—9 feet, 3 inches.

High Jump—Owens and Brown of Roosevelt tied for first; Truett of Hobart and Smith of Roosevelt tied for third. Height—6 feet, 1½ inches.

Broad Jump—Howell, Hobart; Rose and Kazlausk, Hobart tied for second. Distance—19 feet, 6 inches.

Mile Relay Hobart (Welton, Leszczynski, Lautzenhiser, Ritter) Time—5:28.

880-yard Relay—Roosevelt (Brown, Stewart, Owens, Perry) Time—1:37.4.

GOLF TEAM WINS ONE, LOSES THREE MATCHES

Ho-Hi's links lads, although they haven't won all their matches, "are really playing some good golf," according to their coach, Mr. Garver.

Monday, April 27, the local boys lost to Hammond High School by a score of 2½ to 12½ in a match on the Cressmoor Course. The highlight of the match was a 137-yard hole-in-one on hole 4, made by Louis Kasonovich of Hammond. Emil Kasonovich shot an 85, the lowest Hobart score. However, his opponent, Cravack, tallied by only 80 strokes, thus causing Emil to lose out in points. Titus shot an 86 and collected 1½ points, while Ciellian and Wineinger each scored ½ point with scores of 86 and 87 respectively.

In a match at the Beverly Shores Country Club in Michigan City Saturday, April 25, Kasonovich again had low score in shots, but again he failed to amass any points. He shot a 92 against his Michigan City opponent's 86. Spoor collected 2 points with a score of 94, and Mason and Ciellian each collected a point with scores of 102 and 97 respectively. Trzeciak gained ½ point on his 96 strokes. Wineinger had a score of 95, but it failed to win any points. Michigan City's point score was 13½, Hobart's 4½.

After bowing to Hammond High Monday, April 20, at Lake Hills, the Brickies' golf team took the measure of Crown Point Wednesday, April 22, on the Cressmoor links. The score on the latter meet was Crown Point 6½, Hobart 11½, according to the Nassau system of

HO-HI WINS LAPORTE MEET

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880-yard run—Strom, Portage; Findley, Hobart; Shearer, Hobart; Haverstick, LaPorte; Cutshall, Knox. Time—2:09.2.

Mile run—Glassman, LaPorte; Grace, LaPorte; Ritter, Hobart; Hill, Hobart; Spoor, Knox. Time—4:52.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Danielson, LaPorte; Kazlausk, Hobart; Boo, Chesterton; Dooley, Valpo; Choate, Hobart. Time 17.1 secs.

200-yard low hurdles—Fraser, Valpo; Danielson, LaPorte; Shelby, LaPorte; Kazlausk, Hobart; Boo, Chesterton. Time 26.1 secs.

Mile relay—Valpo (R. Doelling, Gray, Black, G. Doelling) 10:38.2; LaPorte; Hobart Knox. Time, 3:41.

880-yard relay—Hobart (Ciszek, Kazlausk, Truett, Rose); Chesterton Valpo; LaPorte; Knox. Time, 1:38.2.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad Jump—Howell, Hobart; Strom, Portage; Rose, Hobart; Demmon, Portage; Malone, LaPorte. Distance, 21 feet 3½ inches.

Shot Put Hoff, Portage; Lovadinovich, Hobart; Taylor, Hobart; Buchman, LaPorte; G. Doelling, Valpo. Distance, 45 feet ½ inch.

Pole Vault—Nichols, Knox; Shelby LaPorte; Drummond, Hobart; Glidden, LaPorte; Soville and Collins, Valpo; Hill, Hobart and Bedonko, Chesterton tied for fourth and fifth; Height, 11ft, 6½ in.

High Jump—Demmon, Portage; Tiffin, Valpo; Truett, Hobart and Shelby, LaPorte for third; seven schools tied for fifth. Height, 5 feet 9½ inches.

scoring.

In individual scoring Kasonovich and Ciellian had low medal scores for Hobart with 87, while Pierce was low for Crown Point with 89. In the Hammond meet Wineinger scored 86, with Titus and Treziak scoring 87's.

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Say! Have you noticed the sparkle in Marge Fleck's eyes when Johnny Bond walks into the room? Watch the next time.

It looks as if things are pretty serious between "Jitterbug" Burkman and Mio Gross.

Talking of starry-eyed people. . . there seems to be a lot of them around school of late. That definitely is a sign of spring.

Tell me, Juanita, please, whom do you care for the more, . . . Johnnie Goss or Basil Benedict? ?

Ah! We shall have to gather some more "info" on this lad named Chuck Warner. . . . Perhaps we should see Joan Julian, perhaps, maybe, huh? ?

Hey, Janet, is it true that you and Lowell are going steady? Many have gathered the opinion that you two are.

Have you heard about the new "date club"? There are 18 members so far. The first meeting was Sunday, April 19. For further information, see the club president, "Bobby Boy" or "Sally Girl."

Edna June, you seem to be pretty much interested in East Gary. Could it be because of Evan Davis?

Jo Sullens and Chuck Flick are . . . well, anyway, she's getting his ring. . . or have you it now, Jo?

Melvin Shultz and Betty are rather undecided. Come on, you kids, and make up.

CLASS PLAY CLICKS

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vinced that Sylvia was sane and that the group was composed of menacing spies. He did his best to outwit the spies, but he did not tell the Smythes of the situation. Finally a government agent came to the rescue, but even this help proved futile when two additional spies arrived to foil what seemed smooth-running plans. The spiritualist medium saved the day finally when she effected a blackout at a critical moment and drew a gun on the assembly of spies. She then revealed herself as a government agent who had been guarding the bomber plans.

This solved the mystery angle, but there still remained romance. Robin and Sylvia finally got together after a great many difficulties, not the least of which was Robin's escaping the clutches of Winona's mother. Winona and Robin never had been in love, and Winona had become interested in the government agent, Frank Turner, who was ecstatic when he heard that her engagement to Robin had been broken.

The cast worked together as a smooth-running unit to produce a finished performance. Helen Walter as the medium and Al Ritter as the colored valet were particularly brilliant in their portrayals.

Mr. Miller, who, assisted by his wife, coached the production, stated, "Mrs. Miller and I have never worked with a more cooperative group of players. The success of the play depended on the grand spirit of the entire cast."

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BAND WILL TRAVEL

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he would like. How about following the Band to Michigan City?

Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15, the Band will leave bright and early for their first tour concert at Columbia City. In the afternoon, they will play at Mr. Garver's home town, Union City, Indiana, and in the evening at Ball State Teachers' College in Muncie, Indiana. Everyone will be "fanned out" to the homes of the Burriss High School Band members—say, that sounds good—for the night and next morning's breakfast. On Friday, it will be Elwood in the morning, Indianapolis Manual Training Tech in the afternoon, and the evening concert is as yet undecided. All in all, we should have a very tired but happy Band back home in Hobart early Saturday morning. Well, good luck, gang, and keep those sixteenth notes flying.

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George Podunovich	8

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

Name	Points
Donald Hamann	14
Sue Stonebraker	12
Naomi Grabill	12
Billy Shaw	12
Charles Henderson	12
Bruce Scott	12
Alice Hellstrom	11
Leone Stadler	11
Arthur Hamilton	11
James Brush	11
Thais Stewart	11
Doris Beerbower	10
Judith Otto	10
Norma Greenspan	10
LeVerne Veres	10
Jay Greene	10
Ralph Kneifel	10
Doretta Mehalic	9
Lila Spoor	9
Bill Crites	9
Edith Shearer	9
Dallas Foreman	9
Ruth Henschel	9
Lorraine Klauck	8
Mary Lossa	8
Jewel Wunschel	8
Dorothy Johnson	8
Peter Hughes	8
Joan Mattix	8
Gwendolyn Sohn	8
Bobby Garber	8
Eleanor Ledyard	8
Alan Abel	8
Gilbert Ittel	8

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210	31	6.05	.195
304	32	5.75	.179
212	31	5.00	.161
303	36	5.45	.151
204	27	3.70	.137
105	25	2.85	.114
313	80	9.10	.114
211	29	3.15	.108
208	27	2.80	.104
106	20	2.00	.100
213	29	2.50	.086
205	28	2.35	.084
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HO-HI BAND RETAINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

HOBART IS ONLY CITY TO RECEIVE DIVISION ONE RANKING

They did it again! After twelve years of contest participation in which they have won every contest entered, the Hobart High School Band boosted their prestige another notch by landing all alone in first division in the State Band Contest held Saturday, May 2, at Michigan City. This is the first time that this particular honor has come to the band since Mr. Revelli's 1933 band won this rarely-given decision in Evansville.

Judges for the contest at Michigan City were William Revelli, former conductor of the Hobart Band and now director of the University of Michigan Band; Mark Hindsley, assistant band director at the University of Illinois; and Merle Isaacs, orchestra director at Marshall High School in Chicago.

Mr. Revelli praised the band for their tone, intonation, technique and general musicianship. Mr. Isaacs listed the band's outstanding strong points as tone quality, intonation, ensemble, balance, musicianship and capable leadership. Mr. Hindsley said the performance was practically flawless, outstanding technically and musically, and a good personification of perfection.

At the evening marching contest officials asked the Hobart Band to play a half-hour outdoor concert to start the show.

FIRST CLASS JR. BAND TOO

No less worthy of praise is the Hobart Junior Band, which also rated a first division in the state contest, along with Elkhart and Michigan City. Judges declared the group a superlative band in all respects, no fundamentals overlooked, with excellent individual musicians—soundly trained and conducted.

Both bands arrived home shortly before midnight after the contest Saturday to find a royal welcome awaiting them and their director, Frederick Ebbs, from band parents and other loyal followers in the community.

PROM DANCE COUPLES UNDER STARRY CEILING AT MARQUETTE FRIDAY

In an elaborate "Stardust" setting 139 students, faculty members and guests danced to the music of Ted Nering's orchestra at the Hobart High School Junior-Senior Prom Friday night, May 8, at the Marquette Park Pavilion.

Hundreds of silver foil stars formed a false ceiling for the entire ballroom, and through this ceiling glowed blue and red lights from the chandeliers above. Above the French doors windows were draped with midnight blue crepe paper splattered with silver stars. These drapes alternated between upright and inverted V-shapes. In the center of each hung a large silver foil star. This same crepe paper, supplemented by foil stars, adorned the orchestra stand. The refreshments table was particularly attractive with white covering and full skirt of blue crepe paper, upon which were scattered vari-colored metallic stars. Crystal candle holders with blue and silver stars around the bases held blue tapers sprinkled with silver stars. Figures of a boy and girl silhouetted in blue sat in silver crescents which lay on the serving table, from which were served punch, mints, and star-shaped cookies sprinkled with colored blue sugar.

Programs were made of blue metallic paper, and on the front cover

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REV. SAMUELSON TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Rev. Wesley Samuelson of the Lutheran Church will deliver the sermon at baccalaureate services for members of the Hobart High School graduating class of 1942 at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 24, at the First Methodist Church.

Rev. C. H. Hanson will give the invocation, and the benediction will be pronounced by Rev. William Welton.

Members of the Girls' Vocal Ensemble, accompanied by their instructor and sponsor, Miss Maurine Warner, will sing "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Peter C. Lutkin and "Be Thou With Me" by Hiller-Olds.

KRETZMANN WILL GIVE COMMENCEMENT TALK

EXERCISES TO BE IN STADIUM IF WEATHER PERMITS ON MAY 29

Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, President of Valparaiso University, will deliver the address to members of the graduating class of 1942 in Hobart High School's fifty-second commencement exercises Friday night, May 29. The program will begin at 8 p. m. and will be in the football stadium if weather conditions permit outdoor exercises. Otherwise it will be held in the Roosevelt Gymnasium.

Dr. Kretzmann, who is a former director of the National Walther League and who is an eminent platform and radio speaker, has chosen as the title of his address "Facing Tomorrow."

Below is the commencement program:

- Processional ---- High School Band
- Invocation ----- The Rev. P. J. Roederer
- Madrigal in May --- Newton-Salter Girls' Vocal Ensemble
- Salutatory Address ----- Class Salutatorian
- Address, "Facing Tomorrow" -- Dr. O. P. Kretzmann
- Presentation of Medals ----- Mrs. Myrtle Reichert Anderson, "32"
- Class of 1932, Donor
- Presentation of Diplomas --- Supt. Harlie Garver
- Valedictorian Address ----- Class Valedictorian
- America My Own ----- Noble Cain Girls' Vocal Ensemble
- Benediction -- Rev. William Bleam

THREE HO-HI SENIORS LEAVE FOR COLLEGE

Three senior boys have cut short their careers in Hobart High School to begin courses of study in institutions of higher learning. These boys left slightly more than a week ago, with Harry Hartnup and Stanley Leszczynski going to Purdue University at Lafayette and Kenneth Jordan going to Indiana University at Bloomington.

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Congratulations, Track Team!

Hobart High School's student body and faculty members all have just cause to be proud of this season's track and field team. The record of the team's performance thus far this year has surprised any previous season's performance in the history of this school.

The young men who achieve their sporting greatness by creating records of speed, height or distance are measured by the most inexorable of all standards—the ticking hand of a split-second stop watch and the exact fractions of a steel measure.

It has been known to happen that football players here and there have received all-American honors because of performances made possible by a teammate's work. A baseball player setting a batting mark often has collected several valuable hits because the opponents' pitcher was having a bad day or because some outfielder was too slow to catch flies that might have handled.

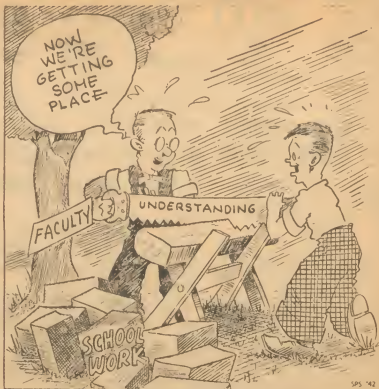
But when Gregory Rice or Campbell Kane or even a high school freshman goes into action on the track or in the field, he is strictly on his own. There is no bewildering code of artificial rules, there is no umpire's decision to hamper a race. A track man will not win a battle against the stop-watch or measuring tape by any means other than by his own speed, stamina and courage. There is no opinion involved in a stop-watch's decision.

Therefore we offer to Coach Kurth and to every member of his cinder squad our heartiest congratulations for the showing they have made this year and our sincerest appreciation for the honors they have brought to Hobart High School.

Bully For You

The politician was finishing up an oration before the P. T. A. members. "Our school children should be supplied with free milk every day," he shouted. "We'll have to take the bull by the horns and demand it."

COOPERATION GETS THE WORK DONE



ENTERTAINERS' LEAGUE GIVES PLAY FOR AINSWORTH P. T. A

"Don't Feed the Animals" was the title of a one-act play presented by members of the Entertainers' League for the Ainsworth P. T. A. Wednesday evening, May 6. Lowell Enslin served as master of ceremonies, and Charles Ray gave a humorous reading. Members of the P. T. A. group provided musical selections. The play cast included Peggylou Baile, Bill Dickson, Charles Ray, Helen Bardash, Ann Preble, Kaliroy Andros, Ruth Albers and Dolores Borkett.

Messie

Presenting a forty-five minute program, the Girls' Vocal Ensemble recently entertained for the observance of the Odd Fellows' 123rd anniversary, which included also a memorial service for the late Fred Rose, Sr. Tuesday night, April 28, the girls presented the same program at a party at the home of Marcella Johnson.

Editor: "You described the dress she wore as "Biblical" gown. What's that supposed to mean?"

Society Reporter: "Oh, you know.

"MISS AMERICA" WILL VISIT IN CROWN POINT THIS WEEK

"Miss America" is the title of a national 4-H Club movie which stars Jane Withers and which will be shown at the Palace Theatre in Crown Point on the above dates under the auspices of the Lake County 4-H Club members.

A percentage of the proceeds will go to the Lake County 4-H Club fund. Tickets, which cost 11c for children and 30c for adults, are in the hands of the following junior leaders of the Hobart club: Daphne Beerbower, Faith Grabill, Betty Blakeman, Jean Shults, and Pauline Moll.

STUDENTS, TEACHERS SEE MAURICE EVANS' "MACBETH"

"Miss America" will come to Crown Point Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, May 14, 15 and 16, with a special matinee appearance on Saturday.

Shakespeare and drama enthusiasts from Hobart High School attended a matinee performance of a stage production of "Macbeth," which starred Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson, at the Erlanger Theatre in Chicago Saturday, May 9.

Miss Anderson and Miss Wagoner drove, taking with them the following students and teachers: Alice Greenlee, Elton Berlin, George Vossberg, Evelyn Adams, Vivian Verplank, Robert Sizemore, Faith Grabill, Miss Haspel, Miss Stewart and Miss McKenna.

BUILDING TRADES BOYS GET WIDE EXPERIENCE, RENDER VALUABLE SERVICE DURING YEAR

As an incidental accompaniment to their learning various types of assembling and construction and use of many kinds of tools, Mr. Pound's twenty Building Trades boys this year have rendered several bits of extremely valuable service to the school system and to the community. Practically all their instruction was planned so that it could be put into practical use immediately.

Students and teachers of Ho-Hi are familiar with the boys' smiling faces, tapping hammers and skillful hands, and they know many of the contributions the boys have made toward the physical improvement of the school and its equipment. But your Ho-Hi reporter thought perhaps a complete summary of jobs done might be interesting here at the close of the year. Accordingly we submit below a list of things constructed and repaired by the class members during this school year.

They built and repaired football bleachers, changed locks on lockers built supply lockers for athletic equipment, made medicine cabinets for the various school buildings, made coat racks for the New Addition, built the counter for the Prickie Sugar Bowl, made a football score board and painted the goal posts on the Athletic Field.

In addition they enclosed and wired the entrance to the West Hobart School and laid sidewalks

there. They installed the public address system in the Gym, made bulletin boards, put tar roofing on the Building Trades Shop, put up the public address system on the Football Field, poured a concrete base around the boiler stack, put up the public address system in the business district for Christmas caroling and installed Christmas lights down town.

It was the Building Trades workers who wired and installed the inter-office communication system and also the public address system from the principal's office to all classrooms (38 units in all), put the blackboard in the New Addition, built an outdoor toilet at West Hobart, built and installed storage cabinets for Mundell and for the Music Room in the New Addition, and made drawing boards for the Art Department.

Other activities have included the construction of first aid stretchers and splints, the construction of a blackboard for the Red Cross, the building of forms for concrete posts, the refinishing of drawing tables, the building of several wall storage cabinets and book shelves for various buildings and rooms, the making of cement posts for city street markers, the making of seats for the football bleachers, the installation of a window ventilator in the Roosevelt Building and the construction of a library cart.

4-H LEADERS ATTEND LAKE COUNTY MEETING

Five Hobart High School girls attended a meeting of the Lake County 4-H Club leaders and junior leaders at Crown Point Friday afternoon, May 1. Miss McMurtry, sponsor of the Hobart group, accompanied the following girls, who are junior leaders: Faith Grabill, Pauline Moll, Daphne Beerbower, Betty Blakeman and Jean Shults. The meeting, which was held in the Criminal Court Building in Crown Point, was for the purpose of discussing the program for the approaching summer.

A representative from Purdue University outlined changes in the work requirements for the organization. Emphasis in the sewing division will be on made-overs and upon more careful selection of materials. Requirements for the cooking division will be on more baking of bread and less of cakes, pies and other sweets. There will be an increase in home canning requirements, too.

4-H exhibits will be of shorter duration than heretofore in order that food exhibited may be taken home and used after being displayed. All cakes for exhibition purposes are to be without icing. The Purdue representative announced too that a new 4-H recipe book featuring sugarless recipes will be out soon.

Hobart's 4-H Club enrollment for the ensuing year is the largest in Lake County, with membership numbering 125 girls.

HO-HI GIRLS' CLUB, HI-Y BOYS SPONSOR ORIENTATION DAY FOR 8-A STUDENTS

Orientation of 8-A students of Ho's art Junior High, Lutheran, St. Bridget and Franklin schools was held Thursday, April 30, under the direction of the H. H. S. and the Hi-Y Clubs.

There was a program for the entertainment of the pupils in the Assembly during the home room period, with Frankie Martino acting as master of ceremonies and announcing the following program: Welcome Address ---- Supt. Harlie Garver

Welcome and Guidance for To-Be Fresh ---- Principal William Kendall

Introduction of Sponsors

Hawaiian Guitar Duet ---- Jean

Schults, Iris Buchfuhrer

Accordion Solo ---- Bob Radolovich

Tap Dance ---- Mary Smith

Piano Solo ---- Edith Bixby

Vocal Duet ---- Pat Lindsey

Vivian Belkow

Cornet Trio ---- Charles Southard

Bob Nelson, Dick Mackin

Piano Solo ---- Fred Schmidt

Accordion Solo ---- Wayne McAfee

After the program the guests of

the freshmen visited classes throughout the day and witnessed the methods and procedure of a day in High School. To close the day the 8-A girls were entertained at a tea given by the H. H. S. Club in the Recreation Room at 4 p. m. The program was as follows:

Ruth Rosenbaum ---- Mistress of Ceremonies

Olive Boudrot, President of H. H. S. Club ---- Welcome

Laura Kipper ---- Lutheran School

Acceptance

Mary Killigrew--St. Bridget -- Acceptance

Mary Logee--Franklin School ---- Acceptance

Lorraine Trager and Rosemary

Florios contributed to the program with piano solos, and Kathryn

Markwood sang a solo. A comical

reading was given by Peggy Lou

Baile, and the program closed with

group singing. A quiz game followed, with prizes presented to the

winners. The day came to a close

with dancing and the serving of

refreshments.

DEFENSE STAMP SALES

Defense stamp sales in High School and Junior High School for Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1, are as follows:

Home Room Number	Home Room Enrollment	Total Sales	Per Capita Sales
302	36	\$28.15	\$.782
306	38	10.50	.287
210	31	8.20	.265
206	28	7.20	.257
304	32	7.85	.245
307	48	9.70	.203
205	29	4.75	.164
104	27	4.30	.159
105	25	3.85	.154
207	27	3.85	.143
204	27	3.70	.137
208	27	3.50	.130
108	11	1.40	.127
102	29	3.60	.124
310	29	3.45	.119
313	80	9.15	.114
303	35	3.90	.111
212	31	2.45	.079
213	29	2.00	.069
301	34	2.25	.068
305	27	0.60	.022
106	20	NO REPORT	

SAGACIOUS SAYIN'S TO SENIORS

To prove to some of the seniors that they really weren't overlooked by the "Snooper Scooper," below are some personal comments and observations made to them by him.

To Evelyn Adams: It's up to you now, Evelyn, to keep Bobby under your portective wing. . . 'N we know you will. Good Luck!

To Ruth Anderson: We'll be looking you up in school . . . as a teacher.

To "Bud" Baile: Let's see if you can go steady with Edith Jean "for years" 'n break all records!

To Peggy Lou Baile: Keep up your good work, and don't let those Wirt girls get "Bud" Liamond from you!

To Bob Balitz: We'll remember you as the only person in band to play basketball. . . and being darn good in both!

To "Tiny" Ballantyne: Don't "Wolf" too much, kid, 'n come back and see us some time.

To Jeannie Boessel: Congratulations, Jean! We all wish you loads of success in your future marriage.

To "DICK" Bond: Even though you were rather distant, Dick, we learned to like you and shall miss you!

To Jennie Brotko: Some day we'll be looking for your name in bright lights as a dancer. . . Here's luck!

To Jean Call: When ya' gonna "grow" up, kid?

To Gillian Davenport: We needn't wish Gillian anything. . . she has everything!

To "Buster" Ellenberger: Mr. Pound will miss you, and so will "Dot" Harner!

To "Marge" Ewigleben: Marge is one of our senior girls who's been a strict steady. Billy now, Billy forever!

Frances Fleming: To us, Frances, you symbolize a dream walking! Lucky boy, that Johnnie Sapper!

To Paul Fleming: Don't choke on those big words of yours.

To "Lanky" Foreman: You've been a great help to Ho-Hi. . . we'll miss your assistance with the electrical appliances.

To Geneva Gifford: If seniors to come have as grand a personality as you, Ho-Hi will be in luck!

To "Foxy" Grinn: Ah! "Foxy" is our choice, and we (the underclassmen) seemed to be his choice. Don't forget us, "Foxy," when you're gone!

To Neil Hahn: Another underclassman type!

To Richard Hamilton: It will be a big loss to the band when you're gone.

To Phyllis Harman: We're passing on to you an underclassman's wish: Don't forget me, Phyl—Paul Stephens.

To Reulah Harris: One who wouldn't give up hope. . . In her

freshie year she had a crush on a certain Dick Averitt. Now in her senior year Dick has asked her to become Mrs. Averitt!

To Harry Hartnup: Bouquets to the most mannerly boy in school!

To "Bunker" Hill: We all hope in the future that you and Lois will become one!

To Clarence Hitson: Mr. Pound will miss you!

To Rita Hughes: You've been a very, very outstanding personality in Ho-Hi, and every one of us will truly miss you, Rita!

To Alma Jackson: A cute dimpled miss who can both sing and dance. Good luck, Alma!

To Eva Ray Johnson: With fingers of the magic keyboard. Just a great happy-go-lucky gal!

To Bill Jordan: A guy with a great "Wolfin'" instinct. . . but a swell kid!

To Fred Jordan: Keep your slight southern drawl, Freddie. . . It's a female catcher!

To Joan Julian: A swell kid who has a magnetic personality. . . keep it always, Jo!

To Emil Kasonovich: You're a slightly bashful boy, but nevertheless a swell kid!

To Albert Kazlausk: Your place on the football field will be hard to fill, "Kazzie!"

To Olga Klicek: Olga, with your vocal ability you should go far.

To Shirley Kostbade: When you're gone, the band will have another loss.

To Frank Kozub: We've noticed you as a quiet boy 'n an ardent traffic squad worker.

To Shirley Lankford: A gal with a bright comeback and an answer for everything. Also the future Mrs. Jones?

To Freda Libkie: I hope Kenny gets to come home soon, "Te-la."

To Bob McDonald: One of Ho-Hi printers and a good cross-country man. . . We'll miss you Bob!

To Mary McRitchie: Some day we'll look for you and "Fran" to become two great violinists! Don't disappoint us!

To Helen Reinhold: "Toot," we'll just bet that most of your time will be devoted to a certain Bob Wilson. Here's to it!

To Raymond Respecke: Oh, Ray! The handsome butcher boy who's been pursued by many underclassmen and has almost given in (Right, Helen Mae?); but we'll just bet he'll still be with Agnes Taylor for a long time yet.

To Alfred Ritter: Al, will your time be devoted to Helen for years to come? We wonder? And we hope so, for you're both tops, according to us and all who know you.

To Lewis Rose: Louie, the mayor's son. One of the finest all-around gents we know. A great athlete

whom Ho-Hi will really miss.

To Lois Rowe: Oh! Bunker's bet and a sure winner. Lucky Lois!

To Lorraine Sonntag: The future Mrs. Lee Choate, 'tis rumored. Here's to loads of happiness, Lorraine.

To Bobby Sizemore: The little man with big ideas. Some day, Bobby, you'll get somewhere with them. Here's luck!

To Lorraine Swanson: The girl with the big eyes. Keep them in practice, Lorie.

To George Tatalovich: You fill the bill of the saying, "He's tall, dark and handsome."

To Paul Stanley: We'll be looking for your cartoons on the page next to Dot's.

To Edna June Stevens: You'd make a super salesman. Give it a try, kid.

To Johnnie Teschel: Oh Johnnie! Need we say more?

To Bill Truett: Don't worry, Bill. We'll keep our eyes on "VI" for you while you're in college. Good luck, Bill, and thanks for your fine track and field performances.

To Lorraine Anderson: Here's the more silent type, but a grand girl.

To Olive Bourot: Olive's always been a prudent student. . . and we hope you'll always remain that way, Olive.

To James Chemlik: Happy-go-lucky Jim. . . always whistlin' . . . always a cheerful greeting. Keep it up, Jim!

To Sophie Marchetti: A beautiful girl with big, bad temper. Watch it, Souh. . . and loads of luck!

To Marguerite Mason: We've enjoyed you the short time we've known you, MoJo. Come to see us again. . . often!

To Bill Montville: Everyone's choice of a regular guy. See that you don't change, son!

To Pattie Moon: We hope you've enjoyed your stay at Ho-Hi, for Ho-Hi certainly has enjoyed your vivacity and pleasant smiles.

To Grayson Moss: Someday maybe you'll take your dad's place as principal. . . and we think you'd make a good job of whatever you'd attempt.

To Dorothy Oakley: Some day in the "funnies?" Dot, we'll be looking for your cartoons.

To Betty Pender: A quiet little thing who can upon occasion call forth a sudden outburst of temper. But we like you and wish you the mosta of the besta, Betty.

To Gordon Perney: We'll take good care of Cleo for you, Gordon, but of course you can always help.

To Lester Ponder: If "Les" has failed to get a laugh from you, you can consider yourself humo'dless. Keep that pleasant personality always Lester.

To Josephine Prusinski: Jose's a gal who's forever smiling. Don't ever quit, Josie.

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HOBART GOLFERS WIN "LITTLE FIVE" MEET

LINKSMEN ALSO DEFEAT GRIFFITH, LOSE TO LAPORTE

Taking first place in the Little Five golf tourney Saturday, May 9, the Ho-Hi lads finally came into their own in this season's play. Although the boys have been shooting consistently good golf all season, they have had the ill fortune to be just a few points behind in most of their matches.

In this tourney, however, which was held at the Youche Country Club in Crown Point and in which they engaged in medal play, they amassed a team score of 534, which was barely ahead of Crown Point's 538 and comfortably ahead of Lowell's 579. Griffith and Chesterton did not enter teams.

Ralph Spoor was low scorer for Hobart, shooting an 80, as did also Crown Point's low scorer, Knight. Other scores of Hobart players were Wineinger, 86; Cicilian, 88; Kasonovich, 89; Trzeciak, 95, and Mason, 96.

Hobart practically backed Griffith off the links in a golf match at Griffith Monday, May 4, with the local lads coming out on the heavy end of a 14½-4 score. Tom Mason was low scorer for Hobart, shooting a 79. Floyd Wineinger and Ralph Spoor each shot 81. Laich held the low score card of the Griffith team, tallying 84 strokes.

At LaPorte Wednesday, May 6, Ho-Hi's team didn't fare so well, for the host team handed the visitors an 11½-3½ defeat. Applegate and Lindsay of LaPorte tied for low score, each holding an 81 card, while Kasonovich was low strokesman for Hobart, scoring 83.

Only two contests remain on the season's schedule, the first of these being with Lowell there Wednesday afternoon, May 13, and the final one being the LaPorte Invitational meet Saturday, May 16.

SOPHOMORES FETE MOTHERS AT HOME ROOM PROGRAM

At a Mother's Day program given by all the sophomore home rooms in the Recreation Room Friday morning, May 8, the following program was presented, having been planned by Shirley Kisela:

Group singing of "America," led by Faith Grabill
Prayer ----- Rev. William Bleam
Mother's Day Proclamation
Vocal solo—"Little Old Lady" ---- Faith Grabill
Poem—"Mothers" ---- Bill Dickson
Sermon ----- Rev. Bleam
Group singing of "God Bless America"
Reading—"The White Carnation" ----
----- Juanita Hall
Benediction ----- Rev. Bleam

BRICKIES TRACK AND FIELD STARS RETAIN "LITTLE FIVE" CROWN' BREAK 4 RECORDS

Hobart's Brickie thinclads successfully defended their track and field crown of the "Little Five" conference Tuesday, May 5, when they compiled a grand total of 78 points to control the championship honors for the second consecutive year. Lowell took second place with 40 points, Griffith third with 30 points, Chesterton fourth with 11 points and Crown Point fifth with 6 points.

New records joined the books, set by Ray Ciszek in the 440-yard dash, Bill Truett in the high jump, Albert Kazlauski in low hurdles and Lewis Rose in the 220-yard dash. McClellan of Lowell bested Larry Findley to set a new half-mile mark.

Brickies added other championship trophies Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, when the fleet-footed Ho-Hi thinclads captured the Chesterton Relays and Knox Relays titles for the first time in the school's history.

In coping every track and field carnival entered during the outdoor season, the current aggregation of cinder stars set a new mark for future Hobart track and field teams to compete for.

As a result of their victories, the team won four beautiful team trophies and three relay trophies. These awards will grace the trophy case as a mark of success unequalled by any former Hobart track and field team.

Saturday, May 16, in the Gary Sectionals, several local athletes have a good opportunity of placing for positions that would take them to Indianapolis for the state meet, according to Coach Kurth.

Last year Delos Brooks carried the Brickie colors to the "big meet" when he won first place in the 200-yard low hurdles in the sectional meet. His attempt to score in the

BOYS' GYM CLASSES TO HOLD INTER-CLASS COMPETITION

Coaches Kurth and Moore have been putting their Junior High and Senior High gym classes through track and field events to determine the champions of the physical education classes.

These class champions will compete in an inter-class meet, out of which will come the cinder champs of all the gym classes.

Formal Dance

He, angrily: "Next time you dance with that highstepping gigolo, tell him to stop kissing you."

She, laughingly: "Tell him yourself. He's a perfect stranger to me."

Thelma D.: "Did you know they were rationing pop-corn?"

Josephine S.: "Why?"

Thelma D.: "Because they need all the 'kernels' for the army."

state competition was unsuccessful.

Only two former Hobart boys have ever scored in a state final track and field meet. They were Eric Carlson in 1906, when he won the hammer throw with a toss of 134 feet, 3¼ inches (this event has since been discontinued) and Francis Tromble, who placed second in the shot put in 1939.

Let's ring the bell again, boys! "Keep those Brickie colors flying!"

100-yard dash—Rose, Hobart; Kazlauski, Hobart; Chiles, Lowell; Parker, Griffith. Time—10.7 seconds.

220-yard dash—Rose, Hobart; Ciszek, Hobart; McDonald, Griffith; Hayden, Lowell. Time—2:38.4. (New record met by Wasyl of Tollesteon in 1939.)

440-yard dash—Ciszek, Hobart; McClellan, Lowell; Welton, Hobart; Heritz, Lowell. Time—53.3 seconds. (New record of old record set by Dommer of Hobart in 1939, 54.7 seconds.)

880-yard run—McClellan, Lowell; Findley, Hobart; Hutchins, Griffith; Shearer, Hobart. Time—2:08.4. (New record; old record set by Georgeoff of Calumet in 1938, 2:11.1.)

1 mile run—C. Randhan, Griffith; Heritz, Lowell; Ritter, Hobart; Armstrong, Griffith. Time—4:56.1.

120-yard high hurdles—Kalvaitis, Lowell; Boo, Chesterton; Choate, Hobart; E. Truitt, Hobart. Time—17.6 seconds.

200-yard low hurdles—Kazlauski, Hobart; Kalvaitis, Lowell; Boo, Chesterton; Leeson, Crown Point. Time 25 seconds; (new record; old record set by Brooks of Hobart in 1941, 25.2 seconds.)

Shot put—B. Truett, Hobart; Taylor, Hobart; Lovadinovich, Hobart; Williams, Crown Point. Distance—42 feet, 10 inches.

Pole vault—Korth, Lowell; Barkey, Lowell; Drummond, Hobart; Carroll, Lowell. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Howell, Hobart; B. Truett, Hobart; Peters, Griffith; Hall, Lowell. Distance, 18 feet, 10½ inches.

High Jump—B. Truett, Hobart; Konopasek, Griffith; Shultz, Crown Point; Barkey, Lowell. Height 5 feet, 11½ inches. (New record; old record set by Grens of Tollesteon in 1939, 5 feet, 11 inches.)

1 mile relay—Griffith (C. Randhan, Hutchins, Peters, Taylor), Hobart, Lowell, Crown Point. Time—3:53.3.

880-yard relay—Hobart (Ciszek, Hamilton, Kazlauski, Rose); Chesterton; Griffith, Lowell. Time—1:40.5.

THEME SONGS

"I Don't Want To Walk Without You, Baby"—Mary Jane Harrigan.

"Baby Me"—Ray Ciszek.

"You Can Depend on Me"—Rita Hughes.

"Faithful Forever"—Helen Walter and Al Ritter.

"Sing Me a Swing Song"—Marcella Johnson.

"Miss You"—Dorothy Massa.

"Skater's Waltz"—Marilyn Burkman and Juanita Henschel.

"I'M Nobody's Baby"—Mike Cenko.

"Lazy Bones"—Jack Bell.

"A Little Bit (TOO) Independent"—George Zupko.

Question: Why are the Japs nervous as a man going to the dentist to get his tooth pulled?

Answer: Because the YANKS are coming.

junior hi-lites

Visitors in Junior High School Friday, May 1, were John Everett and Elmer Williams. The boys are now attending Horace Mann School in Gary and were very glad to see their former teachers and classmates.

Something new has been added! Delores Lightfoot, Seventh Grade student, has entered Junior High from Riley School.

From authentic authorities such as Lyttleton B. P. Gould, who is assisting the navy in an effort to increase instruction of science and mathematics in the nation's schools, we hear that simple arithmetic problems and exams are too tough for the average recruit for the U. S. Navy. Such exams as they are giving should have been mastered by seventh and eighth grade students, he says.

A 96-problem math test, the same one that was given to the naval recruits in Chicago, appeared recently in the Chicago Tribune, together with the recruits' average.

Mr. Kastner gave this test to his 128 7B and 7A students over a period of 87 minutes, and the students have their scores recorded on a chart in Room 303. Bob Gulledd and Bruce Scott tied for first place, and Albert Harrigan and Arthur Hamilton tied for second.

Mr. Kastner says he plans to give the same test again the last week of school, so, Seventh Graders—Prepare!

It is interesting to observe the outcome of this test. The averages are as follows: Chicago Naval Recruits—44%; Hobart Entire 7A boys—45.57%; Hobart 7A-1—51%; Hobart 7A-2—42%; and Hobart 7A-3—38%.

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While students had a premature taste of vacation, Hobart teachers spent four days at hard labor Monday through Thursday, May 3-7, when they registered the city's population for sugar rationing.

There was a pretty steady stream of business at each of the three registration places, which were the Central, Mundell and West Hobart School Buildings.

At Central two ladies strolled nonchalantly in at precisely 9 p. m. Thursday night—the absolute deadline for registration. Fortunately, school teachers as a rule are equipped to show patience at critical moments, but it does seem that even angels would have feared to tread into their midst at the zero hour after those four grueling days. But perhaps those two ladies will be rewarded by finding ants in their sugar when they do buy it.

And in case some readers don't believe the teachers had much to do during those four "vacation" days, may we quote figures?

The total number of persons registered in the city is 8,664, of which number 8,317 registrants were granted ration booklets. Of this total number the Central Building registered 5,228 persons and gave out 5,047 certificates or ration booklets; Mundell registered 2,202 persons and distributed 2,110 booklets, and West Hobart had a total registration of 1,234 persons, with 1,160 of those receiving booklets.

We hope our pedagogues will have really "sweet dreams" for the next few nights, at least!

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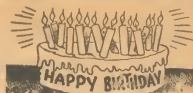
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JR. HIGH BIRTHDAYS

May 2: David Sizemore; 5: Gene Humes; 7: Dallas Foreman; 8: Shirley Carstensen; 10: Edward Jackimezak, Anna Malmquist; 16: Marie Woods; 18: Lois Springman; 19: Doris Beerbower, Betty Pierce; 20: William Crites, Bennie Gilea; 22: Betty L. Reisinger; 26: Phyl Ehrhardt; 28: Bruce Scott.

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FRENCH CLUB

Patriotism is being stressed by the French Club as plans get under way concerning the five dollar donation to go to the War Relief Fund. Gloria Brahst has written to John Harrington, asking the names of war committees receiving donations.

The last two meetings of the group have included on their programs some entertainment features which members reported to be quite enjoyable. Rosellyn Lowrey and Betty Thompson have given readings concerning French life and customs, and a movie entitled "Byways of France" was well received by the group.

For a bicycle hike Friday, May 15, each French Club member will invite a guest.

G. A. A.

Once again comes banquet time and the giving of coveted awards to all those G. A. A. girls who have earned them.

Committees are busily working to make the G. A. A. banquet Friday night, May 15, a big success. Members have invited their mothers and friends.

"Importance of Sports in War-time" will be the theme of the affair, and Superintendent Garver will be the speaker. Decorations will consist of flowers and tennis figures, with favors made like tennis racquets.

CINEMA-RADIO CLUB

As its final meeting of the year the Cinema-Radio Club will have a party in the Recreation Room Thursday morning, May 14. There will be a musical program and light refreshments.

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Instead of having their usual monthly party, members of the Librarians' Club have decided to give up their May social affair and use the money to buy a twenty-five dollar defense bond.

The last meeting of the organization will be a business meeting Monday, May 18, for the purpose of winding up the year's business and electing officers for next year. As a sendoff to its senior members, the club will present gifts to its graduating girls, who are Alice Greenlee, retiring president; Jean Zander, retiring vice-president; Alma Jackson, retiring reporter; Mary McRitchie, retiring secretary, and Josephine Prusinski.

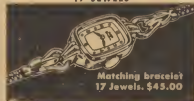
As the final Library theme of this school year, to go into effect this week, the girls have decided upon a "Say It With Service" motif, which will feature various things that students can do during the summer to help in the national war efforts. The committee in charge includes Cecil Wunschel, Jean Zander, Thelma Merodias, Avis Truett, Violet Tatalovich, Carol Schavey and Georgia Mae Smith.

MOTHERS VISIT HOME ROOMS

In observance of Mother's Day, several home rooms planned programs last Friday, May 8, and invited mothers to attend. Among the mothers visiting were Mrs. Lee Roper, Mrs. C. G. Granger and Mrs. Louis K. Lindsey, who have children in Home Room 212, and Mrs. A. H. Wunschel, who visited Room 105.

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were silver stars and the letters 'H H S' imprinted in silver ink. Tiny silver pencils were attached. Dances took their names from various planets and constellations. Wrapped in shiny blue paper and sealed by a silver star, the favors were patriotic in theme. Each guest at the Prom received a small wall plaque made of Syrocco wood, bearing a replica of the Liberty Bell and beneath it the inscription "God Bless America."

Ethel Govert, president of the Junior Class, and her escort, Nic Holzmer, led the Grand March, followed by Junior Lautzenhiser, president of the Senior Class, and his guest, Rita Hughes.

Special guests included two school board members and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mellon. Superintendent Garver and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kendall also attended.

Chaperons for the function were Messrs. and Mesdames John Fleck, Floyd Harrigan, Fred Rose, Jr., and Arthur Johnson.

Ethel Govert as president served as general chairman.

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To Marie Gawor: Cute senior . . . and twice as friendly. Good luck, lass!

To Alice Greenlee: Always a clever joke or remark up her sleeve. Swell pal to all. Make the most of your many abilities, Al!

To Mary Johnson A reliable worker in club activities. You'll succeed, Mary!

To Lois Kupkee Oceans of luck! You were tops in the Senior Class Play.

To Dorothy Luke: Bill will make a nice hubby . . . hang on to him! Men are getting scarce.

To Don McCathren: You'll leave a vacancy in the band which will be hard to fill. Stay as good as you are, Don!

To Earle Naillieux: Thanks for your patience while working in the check room.

To Jean Oakley: She took everything with a calm attitude and was a really reliable worker. Best wishes from Ho-Hi, Jean!

To Bill Rippe: Studious, regular. You'll make a go of things, Bill.

To George Schane: Ambitious in his work. Good luck, George.

To Grace Wellman: Shy and winning describes you to a "t", Grace We're glad you're leaving a sister to help to fill the vacancy you'll leave.

To Cathren Woods: Sure and steady, that's our Cathy. Merrill is he past, present and future. Here's to you, Cathy!

To Harvey Ferman: May you be as helpful and cooperative in outer life as you've been in Ho-Hi, Harvey.

To Lorraine Trager: Say, where did you get that personality? You've made many friends here at Ho-Hi, and they'll all miss you.

To Wayne Tromble: "Sluggo" is an actor and an electrician. With those abilities, we predict that you'll really go places.

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To Dannie Trzeciak: We'll all be waiting for you to organize that band of yours.

To Anne Vermeson: Anne's another of the girls who'll be waiting for her "dough boy" to come home. May all your hopes come true, Anne.

To Jackie Galler: The lad with the smile and the witty comeback for everyone. Don't change, Jackie.

To Junior Lautzenhiser: Lautzie, Senior Class president and everyone's pal. A steady man for four years. Lucky gal, Dot!

To Helen Walter: A studious, hard worker and a neat little girl! We wish you and Al all the happiness you deserve . . . and that's really loads!

To Ruth Schiess: A very quiet girl, but the work she can accomplish is amazing. Keep that good disposition, Ruthie.

To Vivian Verplank: We look into the future and see big things in store for you as a pianist.

REMEMBER WHEN:

Big Apple dances were started? Miss McKenna had hot cocoa poured in her shoe at the Council installation?

The convo speaker told the whole school that Dorothy Gulledge and Ray Dommer were in love?

Bob Balitz used to memorize his music so that he could watch Jackie Stech throughout the piece?

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We dedicate this 1942 Senior Edition to Egdar P. Williams, our friend, teacher, and advisor for three of our high school years.



CLASS OFFICERS

JUNIOR LAUTZENHISER: Junior is our well-liked, hard working class president of this year. For three years he was a member of the H Club; football manager for two years and played basketball until a knee injury forced him to give it up.



PRESIDENT

JACK GALLER: Voted the boy with the best smile, Jack was the industrious vice president this year. He also went out for politics, running as councilman from his district. He won unanimously.



VICE PRESIDENT



SECRETARY

HELEN WALTER: The Girls Club elected her to three consecutive offices; first as freshman jury woman, then as vice pres. and finally in her junior year as pres. She also belonged to the Booster Club and Student Council and is sec. of the class this year.



TREASURER

BOB LAUTZENHISER: All through high school he has been very active in class projects beginning as pres. when a freshman. This year he made a return debut as treasurer. For three years he was football manager. Track and basketball were also outlets for his surplus energies for two years.

S. E.

MR. GARVER: Mr. Garver became our superintendent when we were Jolly Juniors. The boys will remember him best as the founder and sponsor of their golf club.



MR. KENDALL: Our new Principal brought a revival of school spirit to H.H.S. School loyalty was one of the many points stressed in his "New Order".



MR. YUNKER: Mr. Yunker, the ch. of our Sr. Sponsors, has been at H.H.S. all four years and has given us advice concerning everything from M.E. History to class functions. Thanks Mr. Yunker. You've been a grand sponsor.



MR. BLUE: Although Mr. Blue didn't join the ranks of the Sr. Sponsors until the second semester he has had a large part in class affairs. Particularly concerning our Home Room programs.



MR. EBBS: He, too, is a comparatively new member of the faculty. For the past two years he has done a grand job of keeping the band in its championship ranks. This yr. he received the added job of being a Sr. Sponsor.



MISS FRIEDRICH: This yr. finds Miss Friedrich in charge of the library instead of G.A.A. and gym as she has been. This yr., as one of our sponsors she patiently listened to all our ideas and comments about our cards and announcements.



MR. KASTNER: Although Mr. Kastner is no longer our Sponsor he was our first Home Room teacher and was in charge of Sr. Guidance during the fall semester.



MR. MARTIN: Everytime there is any printing to be done everyone calls on Mr. Martin and his faithful helpers. No matter how much they have to do at once they always come through on time.



MR. POUND: This happy-go-lucky sponsor of ours is sometimes described as the "ever smiling dependable building trades teacher". It helps to have a sponsor that always has a smile for you.



MISS WARNER: "She looks like she should be in High School herself", is a comment frequently heard about our pretty music teacher and sponsor. Aside from that we'll let the picture speak for itself.

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EVELYN ADAMS: Our smiling hall monitor's high school days have been active ones. She was pres. of G.A.A. for two years and sec. one, Student Council member four years, a Latin Club member and Assistant Editor of the Senior Edition.

LORRAINE ANDERSON: This pretty Swedish girl graced the G.A.A. with her athletic ability during all four years of high school. Last year she was point keeper.

RUTH ANDERSON: H.H.S. is losing a real scholar in Ruth. After serving as tres. of G.A.A. last year she was elected pres. for this year. She was also a member of Librarians for three years.

ROBERT BAILE: This youth is known not only for his liveliness and wit but also for his musical ability. The high school, as well as the band, will miss his antics and ever twinkling eye.

PEGGYLOU BAILE: She could almost pass for a twin of Bud. A member of Girls Club for three years and the Glee Club for one.

ROBERT BALITZ: The old saying "Jack of all trades, king of none" certainly doesn't hold true for Bob--he is perfection in everything, including basketball, music; and oh, yes, we are all familiar with those straight 'A' report cards! What a man!

ELMER BALLANTYNE: Happy-go-lucky is a description that fits "Tiny" to a tee. He was a member of the Traffic Squad, Booster Club, and at one time went out for football.

JEANNE BOESSEL: Before she turned out to be the first lady Jitterbug of the Roller Rink she played alto clarinet in the H.H.S. Band.

RICHARD BOND: Dick transferred to Hobart High in our Junior year, and although he belonged to no club he took an active part in class affairs.

OLIVE BOUDROT: With laughing eyes and a merry voice, Olive filled every minute of her time with usefulness. She was president of the Girls Club this year and secretary of our Junior Class.

JENNIE BROTKO: She was active in the Girls Club for two years, being an officer in it when she was a sophomore. This, her last year, she devoted to Glee Club.

JEAN CALL: Jean is another of our girls who belonged to G.A.A., she was an active member of this club for two years, and was in the class of '42 for three and a half years.

JAMES CHEMLIK: As a freshman and sophomore he took part in track events. He was not affiliated with any organizations his last years.

EDITH COOK: Like so many of this years' graduating class Edith has participated in G.A.A. sports all four years.

GILLIAN DAVENPORT: Gillian graduated at the half this year and started upon her career in married life as Freddie's wife.

HERBERT ELLENBERGER: Buster found time to belong to the Traffic Squad and to go out for football. He was also an ardent worker in the building trades group.

MARJORIE EWIGLEBEN: This petite blond miss made her debut in H.H.S. as a junior. She belonged to the Girls Club for a short time and then joined the Dramatics Club.

HARVEY FERMAN: As a freshman Harvey was a member of the Traffic Squad. Track occupied much of his time for two years and '41 he was the cross country manager.

FRANCES FLEMING: This black-haired thrush was sec. when the class of '42 were still green freshmen. She belonged to the Student Council and the Girls Club also profited by her membership.

PAUL FLEMING: Paul, having a flair for music played clarinet in the band. He is also famous for his use of long words.

S. E.



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DOROTHY FOREMAN: A leader from her freshman days with such accomplishments to her credit as vice pres. of the Fresh. class, pres. of the soph. class. She climaxed her activities by accepting the important position of editor-in-chief of this senior edition.

WILLIAM FOREMAN: Bill was a member of the industrial club for one year. He left school in '41 to join the C.C.C. but returned to graduate this spring.

MYRTLE FRITZ: She has been an active member of G.A.A. participating in archery and badminton since her freshman days.

RUTH FRANK: Ruth was not associated with any club but that did not keep her from making any friends. Incidentally, she is quiet an equestrian, so if your tires wear out you might rent her horse.

GENEVA GAFFORD: Long will she be remembered for her skill in athletics--especially that time she scored the only point in the girls soccer game way back in '40. It goes without saying that she belonged to G.A.A.

MARIE CAWER: Her hair was the envy of many high school lasses. She devoted her time to the class.

ALICE GREENLEE: Being one of the most admired girls in the senior class it is only natural that she was pres. of Librarians this year. She served as class sec. when we were all freshies.

JAMES GRINN: Unanimously acknowledged to be the best dresser of the senior class, Foxy played in the band for four years. He was selected efficiency manager this year.

NEAL HAHN: Was a member for almost two years of the Student Council and belonged for one year to H-Y.

RICHARD HAMILTON: Dick was the bassoon player in the band who carried away many solo honors.



PHYLLIS HARDMAN: She was vice pres. of the class in her Soph. year and the following year she was corresponding secretary in the girls club of which she has been an active member four years.

BEULAH HARRIS: Beulah occupied her fresh. and soph. years by playing the oboe. This year she spent a great deal of her time working as librarian in the Public Library.

HARRY HARTTUP: For two and half years, Harry was a member of the Hi-Y. He left school during May to enroll at Purdue University.

ROBERT HILL: This lively lad was chosen president of the H club as a senior. Football and track were his major interests, plus a certain senior named Lois.

CLARENCE HITSON: Clarence was a member of the class of all four years. He was one of Mr. Pound's industrious Building Trades boys.

RITA HUGHES: We may someday greet this miss as the first lady of the land. In her sophomore year she was pres. of the Latin Club, the following yr. saw her as leader of the class, and last but not least, this yr. she was elected as pres. of the band.

ALMA JACKSON: This demure blond lady was in the Librarians Club her junior and senior years. Last yr. she was keeper of the black and white points.

EVA RAE JOHNSON: Moving to Hobart from Joliet as a junior she has distinguished herself for her vim, vigor, and vitality. The Librarians Club has been her main activity.

MARY JOHNSON: Mary made up a term in summer school this yr. in order to graduate with the class of '42. She was an active member of G.A.A. during all three and a half years.

BILL JORDAN: He was with us for only one year but gained our wholehearted approval when he sped down the basketball floor to score the winning point for his team.

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FRED JORDAN: Fred is a newcomer also, and he too is a very popular one. We will all remember how difficult it was to learn just which one was Fred, and which was Bill.

KENNETH JORDAN: Kenny has served his class well for last year he was a most efficient treasurer. He was also class representative to the Student Council for a year. This year he is business manager for the Senior Edition.

JOAN JULIAN: A member of the Entertainers League her senior year and a politician also. Joan was elected to represent the fifth precinct in the council.

EMIL KASONOVICH: Emil is the dark haired lad who played the trombone for four long years. In his spare moments he was always at the golf course, who knows - perhaps he'll be a champion someday.

ALBERT KAZLAUSKI: One of our star football players he was co-captain of the team, this, his last year. Described as a ferocious tackler and a deadly blocker. He was a member of the H Club.

OLGA KLICEK: Vice president of the class of '42 last year, she conducted all the noon meetings. She was a member of the Glee Club this year.

SHIRLEY KOSTBADE: Her major activity has been the Hobart High School Band for the past four years.

FRANK KOZUB: Frank belonged to the Traffic Squad and the Industrial Club. He was always out there to see that we crossed the street at the right time, rain or shine.

LOUISE KUPKEE: When she was not dealing out justice and punishment as judge of the Girls Club she was hard at work as chairman in the organization she joined as a freshman.

SHIRLEY LANKFORD: She was recorder in the Girls Club the one year she was a member. A participant in the Glee Club and French Club respectively for one year.

STANLEY LESZCZYNSKI: Being short of stature did not disqualify him for his many activities. He was tres. of the class as a sophomore. Was a member of the Traffic Squad for two years.

FREDA LIBKIE: For proof of what was her major interest just glance at her "third finger, left hand". Seriously, though she was a member of the G.A.A. for a year and also the Librarians Club.

DOROTHY LUKE: Dot checked attendance during her senior yr. Belonged to G.A.A. for two yrs. and was an officer in that club. The Glee Club was also one of activities during her senior year.

DONALD McCATHERN: Don was one of our best clarinet players in the band. He was president of the junior bend in '39, assistant quartermaster of concert band in '41 and vice pres. in '42.

ROBERT McDONALD: A member of the H Club but most of us will remember him for his fine work as a printer.

MARY McRITCHIE: The Girls Club had Mary on their roll for the very short time of twelve weeks, she then joined the Librarians Club and was sec. of it during her senior year.

ANN MAHONEY: Ma-honey came back to H.H.S. this year and joined the Girls Club. While enrolled at Valpo she belonged to the Glee Club and the Commercial Club.

SOPHIE MARCHETTI: We have just discovered that "Soph" is a very good poet, and only wish that she had let us know sooner. She belonged to the Entertainers League in her senior year.

MARGUERITE MASON: She came to Hobart from 'miles away' and we were all very glad to welcome her as a new friend. Marguerite belonged to the Girls and Glee Club.

WILLIAM MONTIVILLE: Whenever there were any posters, tickets, or advertisements to be printed Billy was always on the job. He was french horn player in the band for four years.

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PATTY MOON: Pat entered Hobart High in her junior year from Lew Wallace. She belonged to Senior High Dramatics this year and was one of the snappiest cheer leaders that we have had in a long time.



GRAYSON MOSS: Grayson was one of the working men of the class, and after games he was at Walgreens filling our orders efficiently. He belonged to the Hi-Y a year, the Student Council and went out for track for two years.



EARLE NAILLIEUX: All of our faculty members were not French so every fall Earle had to teach them to pronounce his name. A member of the Traffic Squad and a hard working checkroom keeper.



DOROTHY OAKLEY: Dot is an excellent cartoonist, and it is her ambition to become a professional one. A member of the Girls Club she was vice pres. this year, and though only a member of the Art Club for one year she held an office in it also.



JEAN OAKLEY: You would never guess that she and Dot were sisters. Jean belonged to the Girls Club for three years.



GERALDINE OLS: Gerry had an urge for drama and took the lead in many of the Dramatic Club's productions. She belonged to the band for two and a half years.



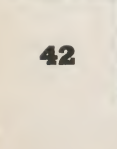
BETTY PENDER: Betty belonged to the Senior High Art Club for three years and while a member held the office of vice pres. and treas. She also belonged to the Librarians Club.



GORDON PERNEY: Gordon belonged to the traffic squad and he was another one of our boys who worked diligently at the printing press to get the school paper off the press.



MARIAN PERRY: Marian is one red head who doesn't seem to have a vicious temper. She belonged to the Art Club for three years and the Girls Club for a short time.



LESTER PONDER: This tall lad omitted extra curricular activities from his schedule and kept his eyes on the future with plans for big things.



JOSEPHINE PRUSINSKI: Need a book? She could always dig it from out of nowhere on the Library shelves. In addition to the Librarians Club she belonged to the Glee Club for one semester.

HELEN REINHOLD: Another girl who devoted her time to G.A.A. She was a member for two years and vice pres. of the organization during her senior year.

RAYMOND RESPROCKE: A butcher by trade and ambition, Ray learned the art of choice cuts while just a sophomore. He found time, also, to join the Hi-Y.

WILLIAM RIPPE: Being shy and quiet didn't stop Bill he was very active during his four years. Vice pres. of the Art Club, a clerk in the Council and a member of the Latin Club.

ALFRED RITTER: One of our star athletes both on the basketball floor and the track. Al belonged to the H Club for a year.

LEWIS ROSE: Lewis and Al played well together and with them on the floor our team gained a winning spirit. He belonged to the H Club for two and a half years and was vice pres. during his senior year. He also was a member of the Student Council and Latin Club.

LOIS ROWE: Perhaps it was "Bunker" who gave her such an interest in athletics. She belonged to G.A.A. for four years and held the office of tres.

GERALD ROWLEY: Mayor Rowley has the honor of being the first person to hold the office in the new Student Government Organization. He was yell leader for two years, vice pres. of the class when a sophomore, a member of the Industrial Club and also of the H Club.

GEORGE SCHANE: George was a popular member of the Industrial Club for four years.

RUTH SCHIEES: Ruth was a member of G.A.A. for a year and a half and then became a zealous worker in the Home Economics room.

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ROBERT SIZEMORE: Bob's peppy yell leading was responsible for a lot of hoarse throats during the football and basketball seasons. He belonged to the Latin Club, Student Council, and held the office of pres. in the Dramatics Club.



LORRAINE SONNTAG: She played with the G.A.A. girls for two years and then her interest in music overcame her athletic desire and she joined the Glee Club.



PAUL STANLEY: He, we found, is quite an artist and delights in sketching portraits. Paul was a member of the Industrial Club.



EDNA JUNE STEVENS: "Eddy" is our star jitterbug and she is really hep. She belonged to the G.A.A. for four years, holding an office one year.



LORRAINE SWANSON: She spent most of her time on the roller rinks but was a member of G.A.A. one year.



VERA TARNOW: Vera's quiet manner has won her many friends during her high school days. She belonged to the G.A.A. for two and a half years.



GEORGE TATALOVICH: He put his wholehearted interest in the traffic squad and was a very able member.



JOHN TESCHEL: If it is someone who has no interest in Literature that you're looking for well, then you have the right man here. Johnny spent his enthusiasm on the football field for two years.



LORRAINE TRAGER: This lively blond was one of our most popular classmates. She belonged to the band for two years, the Girls Club one, and was treasurer of that organization.



WAYNE TROMBLE: "Slugger" is an advanced electrician ...when it comes to doorbells and motors. He was an active member of the Student Council for two years and the Latin Club.

WILLIAM TRUETT: Bill could really carry that pigskin down the field. He joined the H Club and was one of Mr. Pound's energetic building trades boys.

DAN TRZECIAK: His ambition seems to be that of a band leader, and we believe that he'll be a good one. Dan was a member of the Traffic Squad.

ANNA VERMESON: A real champion on the badminton court and basketball floor. Ann has three and a half years of G.A.A. membership to her credit.

VIVIAN VERPLANK: She cheerfully accepted the responsibility of being head typist for the Senior Edition. She belonged to G.A.A. and the Librarians Club and held the office of vice pres. in both of them. Vivian was president of the Freshman z'a.

GEORGE VOSSBERG: Chosen as director of Wee Willy's Wildcats, the group that made the Junior Matinee Dances a success. George was a member of the concert band for four years.

GRACE WELLMAN: Did you ever see her when she wasn't happy? Her smile made the gloomiest day brighter. Grace was in the Girls Club for three years.

BLANCHE WILSON: Blanche was here for only one year but has a membership standing of four years in G.A.A., two in Glee Club and 4-H. She also belonged to the Girls Club.

FLOYD WINEINGER: "Foozy" was an ace on the basketball floor and made this his chief activity.

CATHERN WOODS: "Cathy" is a genuine good friend to almost everyone. Her activities are as follows: G.A.A. - four years - tres, Librarians - three years - secretary, and Latin Club - two yrs.

JEAN ZANDER: Jean has been with the class for only three and a half years, and at the present time is vice president of the Librarians Club.

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HIGH SCHOOL YEARS

High school years were happy years---
Football games and dances;
All the sorrow that you suffered
For puppy love romances;

Proms, picnics, dates, and sprees---
All of these spell fun:
Never will you be so carefree
When your days in High are done.

Slam books and fads and pigtales---
They all went by in review.
They were tried and passed on by
When something else was new.

Bow ties, saddle shoes, and sloppy Joes
Have seen their happy days;
They are all worn out by now,
But still go on their ways.

Of these you mustn't jest,
The things you dreaded most:
Book reports, essays, and final tests---
Of these you never boast.

You were out all week on dates;
Suddenly you began to cram
Wisdom into your thick skull---
"Golly! Next week is exams!"

You caught up on sleep in assembly,
Dreading every class,
Mom's words still in your memory,
"My child you'd better pass."

The day the report cards came out
You were in an awful plight;
You told the boy in History class
"See! I can't go out tonight."

How you sat up with a start
As "All American" walked down the aisle,
Wishing with all your little heart
He'd look at you and smile.

There's just one thing you can't forget;
Playing hooky when the weather was fine.
Next day you shook with fear,
Waiting for your excuse in line.

The notes you passed in Study Hall---
You'd found your love at last!
But alas! He found another maid,
And "it" was a thing of the past.

Your high school years were happy years:
You found many friends so true;
Memories of your friends in High
Will follow your whole life through.

Fun and laughter of your childhood days
Will comfort you as back you look,
But your years in High will add glory to
The pages of any book.

As through life you journey
In sorrow, joy, or strife,
You'll look back on the dear old school
And the four best years of your life.

So with regret you leave the school you
love;
You shed a tear and sigh;
For soon you'll be Alumni of
"Dear old Hobart High."

By Sophie Marchetti

TWELVE YEARS TOGETHER

Evelyn Adams
Robert Balitz
Elmer Ballantyne
Elton Berlin
Jean Call
Jim Chemlick
Edith Cook
Herbert Ellenberger
Frances Fleming
Dorothy Foreman
Myrtle Fritz
Alice Greenlee
James Grinn
Harry Hartnup
Rita Hughes
Emil Kasnovich
Olga Klicek
Shirley Kostbade
Robert Lautzenhiser
Stanley Leszeynski
Dorothy Luke
Don McCathren
Grayson Moss
Gerry Ols
Betty Pender
Josephine Prusinski
Lewis Rose
Lois Rowe
Gerald Rowley
Edna June Stevens
Lorraine Trager
Vivian Verplank
Cathern Woods

A reluctant draftee pleaded bad
vision when he was mailed before his
local board. The doctors took him to
read the chart on the wall.

"What wall?" asked the draftee.



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 ASSISTANT EDITOR--Evelyn Adams

BUSINESS MANAGER--Kenneth Jordan
 ASSISTANTS-----Al Ritter
 Wayne Tromble
 Billy Rippe

HEAD TYPIST-----Vivian Verplank
 ASSISTANTS-----Cathern Woods
 Lorraine Trager
 Eva Rae Johnson
 Frances Fleming
 Mary McRitchie

We are very indebted to many other class members who helped, even though they were not members of the staff. We are sorry that there is not room to list what each and every one of them did but we are including the names of those who accepted special tasks and ably filled them. Thanks heaps for the help and cooperation, kids, its been fun working with you.

Ruth Anderson
 Elmer Ballantyne
 Olive Boudrot
 Ruth Frank
 Jack Galler
 Alice Greenlee
 James Grinn
 Phyllis Hardman
 Janet Howatt
 Rita Hughes
 Alma Jackson

Helen Walter

Eva Rae Johnson
 Bill Jordan
 Bob Lautzenhiser
 Junior Lautzenhiser
 Robert McDonald
 Sophie Marchetti
 William Montville
 Patty Moon
 Dorothy Oakley
 Geraldine Ols
 Robert Sizemore

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SENIOR DIARY

September

Monday, eighth--School begins once more. The new system of having a Home Room and six periods was explained to us by our Home Room teacher, Mr. Kastner.

Tuesday, ninth--Something's missing. It must be E. P.

Wednesday, tenth--Programs are still being adjusted.

Thursday, eleventh--First football game in two years. They beat us but we made a good showing.

Friday, twelfth--The first week ends with the Freshies still hunting for their rooms.

Monday, fifteenth--Brickie pins go on sale by the Juniors.

Tuesday, sixteenth--Ray came to school with lipstick on his collar. Looks bad.

Wednesday, seventeenth--It's good to be back in school, but it would be fun to be swimming right now.

Thursday, eighteenth--Rained all day.

Friday, nineteenth--Tommy Moore and Mickey (Mr. Bell to you) had another fight at noon. Won't these teachers ever grow up?

Monday, twenty-second--Third week of school begins.

Tuesday, twenty-third--First pep session. The yell leaders had their tryouts and the response of the student body was heard "clear on the other side of town."

Wednesday, twenty-fourth--Coach Moore is giving the football boys a real workout.

Thursday, twenty-fifth--We have been informed that we have seven sponsors for this year instead of one.

Friday, twenty-sixth--Lowell game. The new yell leaders made their debut. Their enthusiasm must have helped because we beat them.

Monday, twenty-ninth--The beginning of the fifth week is here already. It doesn't seem possible.

Tuesday, thirtieth--The Cross Country team journeyed to Emerson.

October

Wednesday, first--The G. A. A. took advantage of the nice weather and had a picnic.

Thursday, second--Phyllis is starting a beautiful friendship with an underclassman.

Friday, third--The assembly was in an uproar all day. Dues paying day was the reason.

Monday, sixth--Pep session. The faculty urged the students to show more enthusiasm at the games.

Tuesday, seventh--First issues of Ho-Hi appear.

Wednesday, eighth--The Girl's Club entertained its new members at a picnic.

Thursday, ninth--Had a convo of Hardenbrooks Travels.

Friday, tenth--Had a pep session to encourage the boys for the Crown Point game. We fixed em too. (Crown Point we mean)

Monday, thirteenth--Six weeks exams started. More fun.

Tuesday, fourteenth--Needed all day to recover from yesterday's exams.

Wednesday, fifteenth--Our first class meeting was held and class officers were nominated. Juniors gave the first Matinee dance. Big day huh?

Thursday, sixteenth--Helen and Al are still together morning, noon, and night.

Friday, seventeenth--Senior election. Junior, Jack, Helen, and Bob won. Congratulations and good luck.

Monday, twentieth--Bad news. Report cards came out for the first time. We even had to take our cards to the teachers.

Tuesday, twenty-first--Teachers gave farewell party for Drafee Kastner.

Wednesday, twenty-second--Excused for a two day vacation while teachers trek to Indianapolis for convention.

Monday, twenty-seventh--Miss Horne had a surprise for the typing classes. Our first speed tests. To our amazement Mr. Kastner was here today. The army sent him back.

Tuesday, twenty-eighth--Nothing happened.

Wednesday, twenty-ninth--Convo for the high school. The Seniors had a class meeting afterwards and the S.E. Staff was appointed.

Thursday, thirtieth--Everyone is preparing for the Halloween goblins.

Friday, thirty-first--The goblins got the Freshies. Serves 'em right.

November

Monday, third--There ought to be a law against typists like Rita and Mary. The rest of us don't have a chance.

Tuesday, fourth--Convo given by a man who was in India. Lois Kupkee became his victim and donned some rather charming (?) foreign clothes. They lacked such modern conveniences as straps and zippers.

Wednesday, fifth--Lois is still wondering how those women stayed dressed in those clothes.

Thursday, sixth--We all put on our best smiles for the photographer. Olive, Dot, and Junior acted as his assistants.

Friday, seventh--Due to unwelcome rain, the Valpo game had to be postponed.

Monday, tenth--Played Valpo and won. Enjoyed the Eagles victory dance afterwards.

Tuesday, eleventh--Armistice Day Program.

Wednesday, twelfth--Ann finally got enough nerve to ask Junior to the Boy and Girl Party. She sure was relieved when he said he'd go.

Thursday, thirteenth--The teachers are still turning in conduct slips.

Friday, fourteenth--Lois and Bob still have eyes only for each other.

Monday, seventeenth--Mr. Yunker is still writing excuses.

Tuesday, eighteenth--Much to Miss Winns horror someone let a snake loose in the assembly. She put up a brave front though.

Wednesday, nineteenth--Dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation. Don't eat too much.

Monday, twenty-fourth--Back to the same old routine.

Tuesday, twenty-fifth--Cathy tried telling a joke but as usual she forgot it at the most interesting point.

Wednesday, twenty-sixth--A general exchange started when our pictures were returned, much to the joy of some and sorrow of others.

Thursday, twenty-seventh--The Freshies enjoyed a party in the New Addition.

Friday, twenty-eighth--First basketball game. We won. Good work boys, keep it up.

December

Monday, first--Bad news. Report cards again.

Tuesday, second--The bulletin board is a popular place as everyone searches for their name on the honor roll.

Wednesday, third--Thirteen boys and a girl went to Chicago. Guess who the girl was. Evelyn, of course.

Thursday, fourth--Evelyn's trip with the boys left her just the same as ever.

Friday, fifth--Played Lowell. We fixed 'em.

Monday, eighth--Samples of our announcements came.

Tuesday, ninth--Old rivals meet again. Hobart was victorious over East Gary after a very thrilling game that was too close for comfort.

Wednesday, tenth--The first snow of the season made its appearance today. The Senior High students enjoyed a convo given by the Marines.

Thursday, eleventh--Members of the Girls Club entertained their boy friends at a scavenger hunt and Christmas Party.

Friday, twelfth--Regular class meeting. We chose our announcements. Now all we have to do is pay for them.

Monday, fifteenth--Upon entering our Home Rooms we were immediately reminded that Christmas is drawing near. Those decorations are very appropriate.

Tuesday, sixteenth--Four new L. C. Smith typewriters arrived. Not that we needed them or anything, just a way to spend some money.

Wednesday, seventeenth--We beat Merrillville for our fifth victory of the season.
 Thursday, eighteenth--The Junior Class started the annual orange sale. Tommy Moore's special gained many sales, but they couldn't beat the record set by the class of '42".
 Friday, nineteenth--Our last game in "41" left Edison of Gary as our victims and retained our record of undefeated during this "41-42" season.

Monday, twenty-second--Nettie practiced her marksmanship by tossing a shorthand book and removing two of Olive's curls.
 Tuesday, twenty-third --Our special Christmas convo was quite a success thanks to the orchestra. They're really good.

January

Monday, fifth--Seems good to be back to school after our vacation. The many new clothes everyone has proves that Santa Claus was pretty good to all of us.
 Tuesday, sixth--A further exploration shows that Santa Claus also left a great number of engagement rings to various people.
 Wednesday, seventh--Dull day.
 Thursday, eighth--Bob still waits for Ann every noon.
 Friday, ninth--Lost to Crown Point. We still have another chance to get even though.

Monday, twelfth--Much to the disgust of the G.A.A. the H Club had a banquet. Mal Edward was the guest speaker.
 Tuesday, thirteenth--The football and basketball co-captains had the thrill of purchasing a \$1,000 defense bond for the athletic fund.
 Wednesday, fourteenth--Jean and Dot serenaded coach Kurth over the talk-o-phone. His (?) birthday was the reason.
 Thursday, fifteenth--The new H Club members spent the night in terror much to the joy of Tommy Moore.
 Friday, sixteenth--New H Club members came to school with hangovers, lipstick on their faces, and tatters in their clothes. On some it was very becoming--so they told Bibby.

Monday, nineteenth--Final Exams.
 Tuesday, twentieth--More final exams with no one exempt in anything.
 Wednesday, twenty-first--No school this morning--supposedly so the teachers could get grades on the cards but we know it was to rest up for the Faculty vs. Student game. (The students won in spite of it all.)
 Thursday, twenty-second--New semester starts. Miss McKenna is now Dean of Girls. Most of the room numbers have been changed. Confusing isn't it?
 Friday, twenty-third--North Judson game. In the third quarter practically the whole first team went out on fouls and left the subs to win alone.

Monday, twenty-sixth--Commercial students were introduced to their new teacher, Miss Ripley. The G.A.A. had their skating party at last.
 Tuesday, twenty-seventh--Miss McKenna introduced the new Home Room plan.
 Wednesday, twenty-eighth--Campaign speeches were given at a special convo.
 Thursday, twenty-ninth--Final election results proved that the Republicans were victorious in all respects.
 Friday, thirtieth--More snow.

February

Monday, second--Articles started coming in for the S.E. Now the Editor's fun (?) begins.
 Tuesday, third--Seniors are broke again. This time because of cards and announcements.
 Wednesday, fourth--Just another basketball game. Hobart won, of course.
 Thursday, fifth--The Class of '42 lost a very popular member when the Howatt's moved to Gary. Nettie enrolled at Horace Mann.
 Friday, sixth--East Gary gained its revenge as they defeated the Brickies.

Monday, ninth--Everyone came to school yawning. Cause--The New Central War Time.
 Tuesday, tenth--Tuesday all day.
 Wednesday, eleventh--Patriotic Mr. Prather started riding his new bicycle to school instead of driving his car.
 Thursday, twelfth--Hobart's Pride and Joy(?) turned out in horned rims and bow ties. Cameras are busy as the Seniors put on their smiles for snaps for the S. E.
 Friday, thirteenth--Despite the fact that it's Friday the thirteenth, we beat Chesterton.

Monday, sixteenth--No school because of the Draft Registration. Editors are busy on the Senior Edition.
 Tuesday, seventeenth--Rita and Billy are fighting once more.
 Wednesday, eighteenth--Pep session.
 Thursday, nineteenth--The chemistry class is at it again. The odors are terrific. Right after dinner too.
 Friday, twentieth--Gained revenge on Crown Point by defeating them in our last game of the year.

Monday, twenty-third--Those flattering (not always) slam books are circulating again.
 Tuesday, twenty-fourth--Girls Club entertained their Mothers at a tea.
 Wednesday, twenty-fifth--A new twosome is seen around school. None other than Pat Moon and little Lautzie.
 Thursday, twenty-sixth--Pep session.
 Friday, twenty-seventh--School excused for students to attend the sectional tourney.

March

Monday, second--Senior Play tryouts.
 Tuesday, third--More tryouts.
 Wednesday, fourth--All Star game. East Gary beat Hobart while our faculty was victorious over the Hobart Jaycees.
 Thursday, fifth--Band Concert.
 Friday, sixth--Senior Class meeting. Chose our Senior Pins and the Senior Edition cover design.

Monday, ninth--Seniors are anxiously awaiting the announcement of the Senior Play cast.
 Tuesday, tenth--First Air Raid Drill.
 Wednesday, eleventh--The typists started typing the S. E.
 Thursday, twelfth--The typing students are struggling to get their budgets in on time.
 Friday, thirteenth--Don McCathren is president of the accuracy club in typing while Rita has the highest speed record.

Monday, sixteenth--The younger girls of the H. H. S. Club honored the Seniors at a St. Patricks Party.
 Tuesday, seventeenth--The G. A. A. went to Horace Mann for a swimming party. Seniors went to Crown Point conference.
 Wednesday, eighteenth--The Seniors buckle down to six weeks of hard work on the annual Senior play.
 Thursday, nineteenth--Physics class went to Chicago. Evelyn is still the only girl in it. More fun!
 Friday, twentieth--The Hi-Y throws a party.

Monday, twenty-third--Had a Patriotic Program on Home Room.
 Tuesday, twenty-fourth--The Sweet Shop is doing a thriving business.
 Wednesday, twenty-fifth--We were entertained at a convo by the Merrillville A capella choir
 Thursday, twenty-sixth--Junior and Senior High girls compare ideas and opinions at the second All-Girls conference.
 Friday, twenty-seventh--P. T. A. presents their annual play. This year the cast is an all male one.

Monday, thirtieth--The staff is putting the finishing touches on the S. E.
 Tuesday, thirty-first--Our main diversion today was the convo on television.

April

Wednesday, first--The school caught on fire last night--April Fool. The S. E. is sent away to be lithoprinted. That's no foolin either.
 Thursday, second--Senior April Fool Party. Lots of fools there.
 Friday, third--Excused for Easter vacation.

Saturday, sixth--Still on vacation.
 Tuesday, seventh--Track season is in full swing.
 Wednesday, eighth--Upperclassmen are starting to count the days until the Prom.
 Thursday, ninth--Mr. Moore's Date Bureau is taking it's business very serious.
 Friday, tenth--The Juniors are hard at work making arrangements for the Prom.

Monday, thirteenth--Mr. Prather is still busy writing conduct slips.
 Tuesday, fourteenth--The spring fever epidemic hits Ho-Hi and takes the usual toll.
 Wednesday, fifteenth--Benefit concert. The proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.
 Thursday, sixteenth--The Gruesome Threesome are still the best of friends.
 Friday, seventeenth--Musical convocation.

Monday, twentieth--The staff is patiently but anxiously waiting for the arrival of the S. E. We're all hoping it will be as E. P. put it, Hobart Highs greatest Senior Edition.
 Tuesday, twenty-first--Seniors are busy selling play tickets.
 Wednesday, twenty-second--April showers all day.
 Thursday, twenty-third--Dot Ellen and Bibby are feuding again.
 Friday, twenty-fourth--Senior Play. It finally happened but not at Midnight. Good work kids.

Monday, twenty-seventh--Studied hard all day.
 Tuesday, twenty-eighth--Allies win another victory.
 Wednesday, twenty-ninth--Another swell Junior Matinee dance.
 Thursday, thirtieth--Librarians party.

May

Friday, first--The S. E. returns from Ann Arbor.

Monday, fourth--We had the April showers but as yet there are no May flowers.
 Tuesday, fifth--Only 24 more days left in our High School career.
 Wednesday, sixth--The coke machine is the most popular place in school these warm days.
 Thursday, seventh--No one studied all day. Couldn't think of anything but tomorrow night.
 Friday, eighth--The long awaited night of the Junior-Senior Prom finally arrived.

Monday, eleventh--Talked about the prom all day. Thanks Juniors.
 Tuesday, twelfth--Jack Galler got caught chewing gum in chorus class. Naughty, naughty, Jack.
 Wednesday, thirteenth--Spring band tour.
 Thursday, fourteenth--The band is still on tour.
 Friday, fifteenth--Librarians honor Seniors at a farewell party.

Monday, eighteenth--Today starts the Seniors last week in school.
 Tuesday, nineteenth--All Seniors arrived at school today with a worried look--why? Last week!
 Wednesday, twentieth--Spring Band Concert.
 Thursday, twenty-first--Practiced for Baccalaureate.
 Friday, twenty-second--The Seniors suffer all day as they take their last final exams.

Monday-Friday, twenty-fifth to twenty-ninth--Senior week.

DESCRIPTIONS

- Evelyn Adams "Jinx"
Hobby: Bob Sizemore
Ambition: x-ray and lab.
 technician
Description: changeable
- Lorraine Anderson "Lorry"
Hobby: doing something
Ambition: secretary
Description: neat
- Ruth Anderson "Gladly"
Hobby: reading
Ambition: physical ed.
 teacher
Description: Rej
- Robert Baile "Bud"
Hobby: music
Ambition: music teacher
Description: musical
- Peggylou Baile "Pinky"
Hobby: collecting post cards
Ambition: make-up artist
Description: giddy
- Robert Balitz "Bob"
Hobby: band
Ambition: to have a good car
Description: talented
- Elmer Ballantyne "Tiny"
Hobby: women
Ambition: to be mayor
Description: fun
- Elton Berlin "Butch"
Hobby: art
Ambition: interior decorator
Description: ladies man
- Jeanne Boessel "Jean"
Hobby: roller skating
Ambition: beauty operator
Description: flighty
- Richard Bond "Bondiepants"
Hobby: sleep and more sleep
Ambition: army officer
Description: opposite of wide
 awake
- Olive Boudrot "Frenchy"
Hobby: collecting post cards
Ambition: interior decorator
Description: industrious
- Jennie Brotko "Brots"
Hobby: Frank
Ambition: get married
Description: engaged
- Jean Call "Jeanie"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: to have a home for
 foundlings
Description: short
- James Chemlik "Jimmy"
Hobby: flying
Ambition: flyer
Description: hustler
- Edith Cook "Cookie"
Hobby: local 5 & 10
Ambition: to be happy
Description: meek
- Jeannete Cronch "Croncie"
Hobby: eating
Ambition: good homemaker
Description: perfect housewife
- Gillian Davenport "Gil"
Hobby: photography
Ambition: to be a good wife
 for Freddy
Description: Faithful
- Herbert Ellenberger "Buster"
Hobby: Harner
Ambition: flyer
Description: lackadaisical
- Marjorie Ewigleben "Margie"
Hobby: Bill
Ambition: white collar girl
Description: petite
- Harvey Ferman "Sleepy"
Hobby: jig saw puzzles
Ambition: to marry rich so I
 won't have to work
Description: slow
- Frances Fleming "Fran"
Hobby: playing violin
Ambition: to attend college
Description: pretty
- Paul Fleming "Fritz"
Hobby: Eagles
Ambition: to have a date
Description: another Webster
- Dorothy Foreman "Dot Ellen"
Hobby: Phyllis
Ambition: have all the clothes
 I want
Description: pleasant (?)
- William Foreman "Bill"
Hobby: C. C. C.
Ambition: college
Description: different

- Myrtle Fritz "Mo"
Hobby: picture post cards
Ambition: join the navy
Description: athletic
- Ruth Frank "Frankie"
Hobby: horses
Ambition: nurse
Description: friendly
- Geneva Gafford "Gaffy"
Hobby: making Steve happy
Ambition: to have a little brown house
Description: Jolly
- Jack Galler "John"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: to have a car
Description: cute
- Marie Gawer "Spooks"
Hobby: roller skating
Ambition: get married
Description: witty
- Alice Greenlee "Al"
Hobby: riding horses
Ambition: nurse
Description: happy-go-lucky
- James Grinn "Foxy"
Hobby: girls
Ambition: to be a millionaire
Description: "Just out of Esquire"
- Neal Hahn "Fifi"
Hobby: necking
Ambition: air corp
Description: slap happy
- Richard Hamilton "Dick"
Hobby: band
Ambition: to be mayor
Description: tall
- Phyllis Hardman "Lucy"
Hobby: Don
Ambition: to be a glamorous debutante
Description: sophisticated
- Beulah Harris "Boo"
Hobby: music
Ambition: office girl
Description: neat
- Harry Hartnup "Harry"
Hobby: baseball
Ambition: radio engineer
Description: wannerly
- Robert Hill "Bunker"
Hobby: guitar
Ambition: to make Lois happy
Description: good natured
- Clarence Hitson "Jimmy"
Hobby: tinfoil collecting
Ambition: cement worker
Description: dreamer
- Rita Hughes "All Star"
Hobby: Bill and having fun
Ambition: to be successful in everything I do
Description: tells all
- Alma Jackson "Al"
Hobby: collecting post cards
Ambition: reporter
Description: dimples
- Eva Mae Johnson "Little Eva"
Hobby: music
Ambition: to be a second Eddy Duchin
Description: talented
- Mary Johnson "Mare"
Hobby: dogs
Ambition: nurse
Description: conservative
- Bill Jordan "Baxter"
Hobby: basketball
Ambition: to be a governor
Description: carefree
- Fred Jordan "Alf"
Hobby: dogs
Ambition: air corps
Description: bashful
- Kenneth Jordan "Kenny"
Hobby: letter opening
Ambition: to be an author
Description: sincere
- Joan Julian "Jo"
Hobby: autographs of orchestras
Ambition: buyer of department store
Description: "quiet"
- Emil Kasonovitch "Sparky"
Hobby: golf
Ambition: to be a professional golfer
Description: musical
- Albert Kezlauski "Kazzy"
Hobby: stamp collecting
Ambition: nothing much
Description: cheerful

- Olgs Kliecek "Tanny"
Hobby: sewing
Ambition: lab. technician
Description: dramatic
- Shirley Kostbade
Hobby: collecting phonograph records
Ambition: to drive like my brother
Description: modest
- Frank Kozub "Frankie"
Hobby: ice skating
Ambition: machinest
Description: shy
- Lois Kupkee "Kupcake"
Hobby: H. H. S. Club
Ambition: something different
Description: stubborn
- Shirley Lankford "Sugar"
Hobby: singing
Ambition: to be a singer
Description: talkative
- Robert Lautzenhiser "Bibby"
Hobby: coin collecting
Ambition: ha ha ha ha ha
Description: inquisitive
- Rufle Lautzenhiser "Judy"
Hobby: an ex-grad
Ambition: to be a man
Description: flirtatious
- Stanley Leszczynski "Buck"
Hobby: working with chemicals
Ambition: to be a chemist
Description: studious
- Freda Libkie "Fritz"
Hobby: Kenny
Ambition: to get married
Description: quiet
- Dorothy Luke "Dot"
Hobby: Jonesie
Ambition: to be Mrs. Jones
Description: pleasing
- Donald McCathern "Mac"
Hobby: poker
Ambition: bandmaster
Description: musical
- Robert McDonald "Sleepy"
Hobby: print shop
Ambition: printer
Description: agreeable
- Mary McRitchie "Sunny"
Hobby: Jimmy
Ambition: stenographer
Description: demure
- Ann Mahoney "Ma-Money"
Hobby: horses
Ambition: housewife
Description: cute
- Sophie Marchetti "Soph"
Hobby: diary
Ambition: file clerk
Description: poetic
- Marguerite Mason "Marjoe"
Hobby: dancing
Ambition: stenographer
Description: gabby
- William Montville "Doc"
Hobby: Rita-printing-Rita
Ambition: join the navy
Description: witty
- Patty Moon "Patser"
Hobby: my steady
Ambition: to teach a history class
Description: cheer leader
- Grayson Moss "Gray"
Hobby: Walgreens
Ambition: electrical engineer
Description: reliable
- Earle Mailieux "Earlie"
Hobby: stamps
Ambition: to be president
Description: steady man
- Dorothy Oakley "Annie"
Hobby: cartooning
Ambition: cartoonist
Description: clever
- Jean Oakley "Just Jean"
Hobby: embroidery
Ambition: nurse
Description: self-conscious
- Geraldine Cls "Gerry"
Hobby: roller skating
Ambition: office work
Description: flighty
- Betty Pender "Betty"
Hobby: crazy hats
Ambition: dietician
Description: quiet

- Gordon Perney "Percy"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: get married
Description: dreamy
- Marian Perry "Marian"
Hobby: embroidering
Ambition: dietician
Description: neavy
- Lester Ponder "Lestie"
Hobby: playing the guitar
Ambition: carpenter
Description: bashful
- Josephine Prusinski "Jo"
Hobby: picture postcards
Ambition: anything but a housewife
Description: nice
- Tommy Rees "Tommy"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: college
Description: reserved
- Helen Reinhold "Toots"
Hobby: scrapbook
Ambition: hotel hostess
Description: gossip
- Raymond Respecke "Ray"
Hobby: Agnes
Ambition: butcher
Description: nonchalant
- William Rippe "Bill"
Hobby: swimming
Ambition: attend college
Description: reserved
- Alfred Ritter "Ace"
Hobby: 623 Main Street
Ambition: printer
Description: earnest
- Lewis Rose "Lou"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: get rich
Description: athletic
- Lois Rowe "Loodie"
Hobby: sports
Ambition: office work
Description: sincere
- Gerald Rowley "Gerry"
Hobby: blonde
Ambition: anything but a soda jerk
Description: comical
- George Schane "George"
Hobby: watching girls
Ambition: a tinner
Description: independant
- Ruth Schless "Ruthie"
Hobby: roller skating
Ambition: beauty operator
Description: shy
- Paul Sigler "Izgey"
Hobby: girls
Ambition: to be a success
Description: easy go lucky
- Robert Sizemore "Bob"
Hobby: out-of-town girls
Ambition: radio announcer
Description: small fry
- Lorraine Sonntag "Runt"
Hobby: Lee
Ambition: ideal housewife
Description: fun
- Paul Stanley "Stan"
Hobby: collecting pencils
Ambition: a large pencil
collection
Description: artistic
- Edna June Stevens "Eddie"
Hobby: roller skating
Ambition: comptomitrist
Description: talkative
- Lorraine Swanson "Snowbird"
Hobby: roller skating
Ambition: stenographer
Description: giddy
- Vera Tarnow "Toots"
Hobby: photography
Ambition: secretary
Description: reserved
- George Tatalovich "G"
Hobby: everything
Ambition: Hobart's perfect mayor
Description: dimples
- Jack Taylor "Speed"
Hobby: books
Ambition: college
Description: hefty
- John Teschel "Johnny"
Hobby: funny books
Ambition: farming
Description: devilish
- Lorraine Trager "Blondie"
Hobby: writing letters
Ambition: dietician
Description: dependable
- Wayne Tromble "Slugger"
Hobby: collecting pictures
Ambition: chemist
Description: quiet

William Truett "Bill"
 Hobby: taking care of "Vi"
 Ambition: football
 Description: serious

Dan Trezecisk "Croppie"
 Hobby: spanish guitar
 Ambition: band leader
 Description: rather handsome

Ann Vermeson "Ann"
 Hobby: sports
 Ambition: beautician
 Description: quiet

Vivian Verplank "Vi"
 Hobby: travel scrapbook
 Ambition: store buyer
 Description: friendly

George Vossberg "Vos"
 Hobby: phonograph records
 Ambition: to play with Benny Goodman
 Description: musical

Helen Walter "Scooter"
 Hobby: keeping Al's scrapbook
 Ambition: to be a success
 Description: nice dresser

Grace Wellmar "Gracie"
 Hobby: music
 Ambition: office girl
 Description: modest

Blanche Wilson "Penny"
 Hobby: photography
 Ambition: teacher
 Description: athletic

Floyd Wineinger "Foozy"
 Hobby: girls
 Ambition: getting rich quick
 Description: quiet but ??????????

Cathern Woods "Kate"
 Hobby: hone chest
 Ambition: secretary
 Description: perpetual motion

Jean Zander "Fat"
 Hobby: ice skating
 Ambition: to learn to fly
 Description: attractive

Boy: "Say, whatever became of those old-fashioned gals who fainted when a boy kissed them?"
 Girl: "Huh! whatever became of the old-fashioned boys who made them faint?"

SPONSORS

Mr. Yunker "Yunkie"
 Hobby: out-of-door sports
 Ambition: to catch a big fish
 Description: independent

Mr. Ebbs "anything from Freddy to Baldy"
 Hobby: band
 Ambition: to have a professional concert band
 Description: tall

Mr. Blue "Prof"
 Hobby: Sr. home room
 Ambition: to be a successful teacher
 Description: hardworker

Mr. Pound "Harvey"
 Hobby: industrial Arts
 Ambition: supervisor of Industrial class in a large school
 Description: glamor boy

Miss Warner "Dobby"
 Hobby: sketching
 Ambition: real honest tenor in a chorus class
 Description: dynamic

Mr. Martin "Slugger"
 Hobby: photography
 Ambition: biggern' better teaching job
 Description: reserved

Miss Friedrich "Babe"
 Hobby: traveling
 Ambition: go around the world
 Description: little

SHE NEVER HAD A KISS

She never felt a kiss of love,
 She never had a date,
 There was no need to tell her that
 She shouldn't stay out late.

No man ever called her sweetheart,
 She didn't care, I trow,
 Such trifles didn't bother her,
 For Nan was--just a cow.

THEME SONGS

- Evelyn Adams... "That's What I Like About the South"
- Lorraine Anderson... "Day Dreaming"
- Ruth Anderson... "Starlit Hour"
- Robert Baile... "I said No"
- Peggy Lou Baile... "Chatter Box"
- Robert Balitz... "You Are My Sunshine"
- Elmer Ballantyne... "Variety is the Spice of Life"
- Elton Berlin... "You Were Meant For Me"
- Jeanne Boessel... "Miss You"
- Richard Bond... "Boulder Buff"
- Olive Boudrot... "My Reverie"
- Jennie Brotko... "Miss You"
- Jean Call... "I Know Why"
- James Chemlick... "From Taps 'Til Reville"
- Edith Cook... "You and I"
- Jeanette Cronch... "Yours"
- Gillian Davenport... "Only Forever"
- Herbert Ellenberger... "Goofus"
- Marjorie Ewigen... "Stardust"
- Harvey Ferman... "Beer Barrel Polka"
- Frances Fleming... "Oh Johnny"
- Paul Fleming... "You Are My Sunshine"
- Dorothy Foreman... "My Heart Belongs To Daddy"
- William Foreman... "Deep in the Heart of Texas"
- Myrtle Fritz... "I Know Why"
- Ruth Frank... "Madelaine"
- Geneva Gafford... "Only Forever"
- Jack Galler... "Do You Care"
- Marie Gawor... "Miss You"
- Alice Greenlee... "Whispering"
- James Grinn... "Blues In The Night"
- Neal Hahn... "I Only Want A Buddy, Not a Sweetheart"
- Richard Hamilton... "Under Blue Canadian Skies"
- Phyllis Hardman... "Our Love"
- Beulah Harris... "Apple Blossom Time"
- Harry Hartnup... "Love Me a Little"
- Robert Hill... "You and I"
- Clarence Hitson... "San Antonio Rose"
- Rita Hughes... "You Talk Too Much"
- Alma Jackson... "You Were Meant For Me"
- Eva Rae Johnson... "Smiles"
- Mary Johnson... "This Is No Laughing Matter"
- Bill Jordan... "Skaters Waltz"
- Fred Jordan... "Foolish"
- Kenneth Jordan... "Madelaine"
- Joan Julian... "Oh Johnny"
- Emil Kasencovich... "How About You"
- Albert Kazlauskis... "You Gotta Be A Football Hero"
- Olga Klicek... "Kiss Me Again"
- Shirley Kostbade... "Green Eyes"
- Frank Kozub... "Elmer's Tune"
- Lois Kupkee... "Chatanooga Choo Choo"
- Shirley Lankford... "Kiss In the Dark"
- Robert Lautzenhiser... "Everything Has Been Done Before"
- Junior Lautzenhiser... "Foolish"
- Stanley Lesczynski... "When I Grow Up"
- Freda Libkie... "My Buddy"
- Dorothy Luke... "Billy"
- Donald McCathern... "Tall, Tan and Terrific"
- Robert McDonald... "Pappa Nicolini"
- Mary McKitchie... "South"

Ann Mahoney... "Happy In Love"
 Sophie Marchetti... "Only Forever"
 Margueritte Mason... "Day Dreams"
 William Montville... "Show Me the Way to
 Go Home"
 Patty Moon... "Jealous"
 Grayson Moss... "Elmer's Tune"
 Earle Naillieux... "How Long Did I Dream"
 Dorothy Oakley... "Oh How I Hate to Get Up
 in the Morning"
 Jean Oakley... "Elmer's Tune"
 Geraldine Ols... "Park Avenue Fantasy"
 Betty Pender... "White Cliffs of Dover"
 Gordon Perney... "Shepherds Serenade"
 Marian Perry... "Lazy Bones"
 Lester Ponder... "Rancho Pillow"
 Josephine Prusinski... "Yours"
 Tommy Rees... "Beer Barrel Polka"
 Helen Reinhold... "Tonight We Love"
 Ray Respecke... "You Talk Too Much"
 William Rippe... "Poppacotapetle"
 Alfred Ritter... "Marie Elena"
 Lewis Rose... "Jingle Bells"
 Lois Rowe... "Nighty Night"
 Gerald Rowley... "Canadian Kapers"
 George Schane... "I Found You In the Rain"
 Ruth Schless... "White Cliffs of Dover"
 Robert Sizemore... "Smarty Pants"
 Lorraine Sonntag... "I Promise You"
 Paul Stanley... "In My Solitude"
 Edna June Stevens... "I Dream of 'Genie'
 With the Light
 Brown Hair"
 Lorraine Swanson... "This Love of Mine"
 Vera Tarnow... "Deep in a Dream"

George Tatalovich... "You Are My
 Sunshine"
 Jack Taylor... "I'll Stand By"
 John Teschel... "I Don't Want to Set
 the World on Fire"
 Lorraine Trager... "I've Got It Bad
 and That Ain't Good"
 Wayne Tromble... "White Cliffs of Dover"
 William Truitt... "Chatanooga Choo Choo"
 Dan Trzeciak... "Sunrise Serenade"
 Ann Vermeson... "Tonight We Love"
 Vivian Verplank... "Remember Me"
 George Vossberg... "Sophisticated
 Swing"
 Helen Walters... "Yours"
 Grace Wellman... "Without A Song"
 Floyd Wineinger... "I'm Nobody's
 Baby"
 Blanche Wilson... "Yours"
 Cathern Woods... "This Love of Mine"
 Jeanne Zander... "Wishing"

REMEMBER WHEN

We were the first first graders in
 Mundell School?
 Ray and Vivian were steadies?
 Tommy Moore and Brooks Bell didn't
 fight?
 There weren't any conduct slips?
 It was Evelyn and Paul Sigler?
 Alice Greenlee didn't have a comeback?
 There wasn't a girls' locker room?
 Sizemore didn't blo?
 We could be exempt from exams?
 Phyllis went steady with Jimmy Shaw?
 The class of '42" gave the best Prom?
 Grace Wellman wasn't shy?
 George Schane wasn't blond?
 E.P. Williams was still here?
 Notes were flying left and right
 (National Defense Now)?
 Junior didn't go steady with Boluss?
 Students studied in the assembly?
 Jean and Mary weren't friends?
 We had only one sponsor?
 Lewis sang a solo in chorus class?
 Cathy didn't go with Merrill?

SENIOR WILL

On this twenty-eighth day of May in the year of our Lord, 1942, we do hereby will and bequeath-

Evelyn Adams to Faith Grabill---
my membership in all boy classes
during her Jr. and Sr. years.

Lorraine Anderson to Shirlee Bauer---
my quietness.

Ruth Anderson to Georgia Mae Smith---
my freckles.

Robert Baile to Mr. Ebbs---
my women.

Peggy Lou Baile to Irmalee Dubach---
my ability to chew gum.

Robert Balitz to Nick Holzmer---
my curly hair.

Elmer Ballantyne to Jerry Rees---
my weight.

Elton Berlin to Billy Van Scoy---
my glasses.

Jeanne Boessel to Doris Otto---
my line.

Richard Bond to Boob Shearer---
my ability for evading the fair
sex.

Olive Boudrot to Dorothy Harner---
my numerous nick names.

Jennie Brotko to Rosemary Miller---
my dancing ability.

Jean Call to Josephine Spanier---
my sneezing.

James Chemlik to Leslie Brooks---
my ability in geography.

Edith Cook to Naomi Stanley---
my dimples.

Jeannete Cronch to Dorothy Arnold---
my quietness.

Gillian Davenport to anyone who wants
it---
my career.

Herbert Ellenberger to Charles Clifford---
my driving ability.

Marjorie Ewigleben to Ethel Govert---
my height.

Harvey Ferman to Mr. Miller---
my red flannels.

Frances Fleming to Mr. Kastner---
my dark curly hair.

Paul Fleming to Mike Cencko---
my vocabulary.

Dorothy Foreman to Faith Grabill---
my height.

William Foreman to Gerry Rees---
my height.

Myrtle Fritz to Betty Lou Fritz---
my good behavior.

Ruth Frank to Elsie Matovich---
my fingernails.

Geneva Gafford to Arlene Tegge---
my Irish temper.

Jack Galler to Walter Moll---
my wolfing instincts.

Marie Gawer to Wilma Smith---
my hair.

Alice Greenlee to Violet Radvell---
my witty comebacks.

James Grinn to Jack Murray---
my love of the fair sex.

Neal Hahn to "no one"---
what little I have I'm taking.

Richard Hamilton to Jerry Rees---
my height.

Phyllis Hardman to Sniffy and Haggie---
my interests in x-grads.

Beulah Harris to Jackie Stech---
my laziness.

Harry Hartnup to Betty Mae Schane---
my love.

Robert Hill to Jim Henderson---
my sense of humor.

Clarence Hitsan to Albert Nelson---
my grades in building trades.

Rita Hughes to Mr. Ebbs---
my voice.

Alma Jackson to Betty Lou Ele---
my ability to control my
temper.

- Eva Rae Johnson to Evelyn Lundahl---
my musical ability.
- Mary Johnson to new members---
my G. A. A. spirit.
- Bill Jordan to Jack Bell---
my way with the women.
- Fred Jordan to Kathleen Gafford---
my home room honor plaque.
- Kenneth Jordan to Mr. Miller---
the cricket I never had.
- Joan Julian to Jaunita Hentschel---
my like for the name of Johnnie.
- Emil Kasonovich to Horace Titus---
my quiet manner.
- Albert Kazlauski to Jack Anderson---
fumbles recovered.
- Olga Klisek to Geraldine Grey---
my long hair.
- Shirley Kostbade to my brother, Bob---
my good grades in conduct.
- Frank Kozub to Percy---
my time in mechanical drawing.
- Lois Kupkee to anyone needing it---
my love for giving special reports.
- Shirley Lankford to Irmales Dubach---
my way with the men.
- Robert Lautzenhiser to Frank Martino---
my ability as a football manager
(with all the headaches).
- Junior Lautzenhiser to any capable member
of the class of "43"---
the senior class presidency.
- Stanley Leszczynski to all underclassmen---
nothing, what I have I'll need.
- Freda Litkie to Marjorie Larson---
my ability to go steady for five
years.
- Dorothy Luke to on-coming students---
my love for Mr. Kendall.
- Donald McCathren to Eugene Truitt---
my flirtatious manner.
- Robert McDonald to Boob Shearer---
my quietness.
- Mary McRitchie to Helen Mae Lennertz---
my smile.
- Ann Mahoney to Daphne Beerbower---
my engagement.
- Sophie Marchetti to Helen Mae
Lennertz---
my way with the teachers(!!!)
- Marqueritte Mason to Dorothy Arnold---
my good humor.
- William Montville to Ruth Balitz---
my going steady.
- Patty Moon to Shirlee Bauer---
my ability to get along so
well with Ray.
- Grayson Moss to Wallace Riley---
my bowling ability.
- Earle Naillieux to James Springman---
the key to the checkroom.
- Dorothy Oakley to Faith Grabill---
my big feet.
- Jean Oakley to Betty Mulligan---
the good grades that I didn't
get.
- Geraldine Ols to Beulah Salter---
my falls in roller skating.
- Betty Pender to Martha Pender---
my cousinly love and extra
credits.
- Gordon Perney to Jack Stiles---
my place on the bench.
- Marian Perry to Delores Perry---
my English notebook.
- Lester Ponder to George Fasel---
my position on the bench.
- Josephine Prusinski to Maymee Lou
Granger---
my ignorance in history.
- Tommy Rees to Dan Lovadonovich---
my blond hair.
- Helen Reinhold to the candy sellers---
my luck.
- Raymond Respecke to Bob O'Keefe---
my ability to butcher.

William Rippe to Albert Rosentaum---
my height.

Alfred Ritter to Ho Hi Students---
nothing! I want to take every-
thing with me, including Helen.

Lewis Rose to Cy Ciszek---
my philosophy on life and things.

Lois Rowe to Kathleen Gafford---
my interest in sports.

Gerald Rowley to Tommy Moore---
my bright bow ties.

George Schane to Jaxon Lee Roy Stiles---
my height.

Ruth Schiess to my sister, Eileen---
my shyness.

Paul Sigler to Abie Keller---
my gym shoes.

Robert Sizemore to Chuck Flick---
my mustache.

Lorraine Sonntag to Marian Bailey---
my way with the men.

Paul Stanley to Ruth Morel---
my friend Ponder.

Edna June Stevens to Grace Demmer---
my love for athletics.

Lorraine Swanson to Lois Ann Cauley---
my ability to roll my eyes.

Vera Tarnow to Eva Bellinger---
my quiet manner.

George Tatalovich to George Andros---
my typing errors.

Jack Taylor to Wayne MacAfee---
my football ability.

John Teschel to Paul Schmelter---
my curly hair.

Lorraine Trajer to Elsie Matovich---
my blonde hair.

Wayne Tromble to Floyd Demmon---
my ability to take pictures.

William Truitt to anyone who wants
them---
my school books.

Dan Trzeciak to anyone who is good---
my ability to catch.

Ann Vermeson to Carmen Moriera---
my giggles.

Vivian Verplank to National Defense---
my used typing paper.

George Vossberg to the class of '43---
my sneeze.

Helen Walter to Betty Lou Siegesmund---
my faithfulness to a member of
the basketball squad.

Grace Wellman to Rosemary Jennings---
my interest in government.

Blanche Wilson to Miss Fraling---
my weight.

Floyd Wineinger to Art Ledyard---
my golf ability.

Cathern Woods to Betty Gullledge---
my A's in conduct.

Jean Zander to Violet Respecke---
my indifference to men.

ROMANCE ON THE MAP

Here we have a love (?) story from the
U. S. A.

1. Friendship, New York
2. Love, Virginia
3. Kissimer, Florida
4. King, Arkansas
5. Parson, Kentucky
6. Church, Iowa
7. Harmony, Illinois
8. Henpeck, Indiana

Customer: "Hey, waiter, there is
a fly in my soup!"
waiter: "Ah, M'sieur ees mistake
zat in ze soup is not a fly; it ees a
vitamin bee."

Boy: "There's only one thing
wrong with me, Blondie, I'm color
blind."

Girl: "You sho' must be, bud."

PAST HISTORY

1938-1939

As the doors close on our last year of high school it's rather pleasant to recall the years of '38 and '39 when we as shy freshmen rapidly gained the title of the "most unique class in the history of Hobart Schools". There were murmured comments from our red headed Latin teacher that our fun loving antics would eventually be our downfall; even she would admit, though, that scholastically we were taking our share of the honors.

Our first class meeting as freshmen led us to the parting of the ways--oh yes, for the size of the group made it necessary for our sponsor E. P. Williams to divide us into the classification of A's and Z's.

The legislative body for the A's consisted of Bob Lautzenhiser, president; Dorothy Foreman, vice president; Frances Fleming, secretary; and Alice Greenlee, treasurer. For the Z's: Vivian Verplank, president; Cathern Woods, vice president.

The first social function of the Z group was a howling success in the form of a Christmas party in the Assembly on December the nineteenth. Members of the class presented a varied program which included a two-reel comedy, a play, and music by two student bands.

Sure'n now let me tell you the A's went in for a bit of the wearing of the green as they celebrated good old St. Patrick's day. Games, community singing, and dancing supplied the entertainment on that month of March in the Roosevelt Gym.

It was during this year that the Student Supply Station was organized. It certainly was a relief not to have to loan pencils and paper to your neighbors in the classroom for from this station in the Assembly the students could buy the supplies needed for their school work.

The spring term closed leaving us with a feeling that we were a very important part of H. H. S.

When we were Sophomores we
all enjoyed a
skating party--
Or did we??



We struggled through our
Orange Sales hoping to raise
enough money for
the Prom -- We Did!



1939-1940

The next September we returned to school proud of our position as Sophomores. The two groups got organized with a bang by electing the following officers; for the A group--Dorothy Foreman, president; Phyllis Hardman, vice president; Betty Harney, secretary; Stanley Leszczynski, treasurer. For the Z group--Lorraine Keick was elected as president.

Each group held a Roller Skating party at the Palace Rink in Hammond. The Sophomore A's held their's on November the fourth, the Sophomore Z's on February the twenty-fourth. The zealous class members for the most part, attended both parties. For some it marked their first attempt at skating on the hardwood, and who can forget the fun had on the bus while being transported there and back?

In addition to these parties our class sponsored noon dances in the basement of the new addition. The money from these dances bought new records for the school nickelodeon. Mr. Williams could hardly keep his plans for the surprise favors given at these to himself--remember the comic valentines?

The Student Supply Station continued to serve the student body and its stock of merchandise was becoming more and more varied.

The year closed leaving us facing a big year as juniors and with the second year Latin students breathing a sigh of relief.

Then came our big moment--
The Prom was a huge success.



The day we became Seniors
made us feel like we were
standing on top
of the world.



1940-1941

As soon as school reconvened our hard work for the prom started under the direction of our sponsor, Mr. Williams, and our officers who were Rita Hughes, president; Olga Klicek, vice president; Olive Boudrot, secretary; Kenneth Jordan and George Schane, Treasurers.

"Buy a candy bar" and "Get your pencil with the basketball schedule" became familiar cries as our campaign got under way. Then at Christmas time the orange sale kept us all busy. Five hundred and ten dozen was the final score--a record which has never been equaled or surpassed. But it wasn't all work, remember the fun we had at the matinee dances when wee Willies Wild Cats supplied the music? And then, finally, THE PROM!

On May the ninth we played host to the class of '41 at the annual junior and senior prom. Entering the Marquette Pavilion we found ourselves in a romantic setting of old colonial times. The music of Ted Nehring's orchestra, the fire-place corner, made us feel like the ladies and gentlemen of another generation. After the last dance was danced, the last favor passed out, and the last goodbye said, we left with a warm feeling of a job well done. Our Prom was a memorable success!

The brief let-down after the excitement of preparing for and going to the prom was quickly ended by the picnic which the seniors gave in our honor. We gaily piled into trucks and buses that made their way to Marquette Park and there we entered into such games as baseball, tennis, and had general good fun in hiking along the waters edge.

The years of '40 and '41 can never be forgotten for they were among the busiest and happiest of all our high school years.

SENIOR WEEK

Sunday, May 24, was the beginning of Senior week. The week which was to finish all four years of our high school life. During the evening we donned our caps and gowns for the first time and attended the baccalaureate exercises. Are there any of us who can ever forget the words of the kindly minister? His brief address made us feel that there was a distinct place in the world of today for us, the class of '42.

Oh, my, but it was hard to get up on Monday morning, could it have been because we spent a great part of the night lying awake thinking of all the happy high school days we had spent together? The rest of the week didn't leave much spare time for reminiscing. Things started off with a bang as we gaily sheared off trouser legs, hemmed up simple gingham dress to a shocking height of 25 inches from the floor, and dusted off all of our childhood toys. The bigger the hair bows, and all-day suckers the happier we were. And of course, it was a disgrace to use any other means of transportation other than kiddy-cars and wagons. Jumping ropes and sling shots made it a hectic day for underclassmen, but it was generally agreed that Kid Day was one of the most hilariously funny days that H. H. S. has seen in the last few years.

Variety is the spice of life, and contrast was prominent when we next appeared dressed in our very nicest manner for the Senior Breakfast. Need much more be said than, "Mr. Williams was our speaker and wasn't it grand to have him talk to us again"?

Well, pictures were taken, the picnic held, practices attended, and finally that all important night--Commencement. Somehow or other we had our diplomas, the tassels were on the other side of our caps, and proud parents were rushing up with their congratulations. Then we were all back in school putting our caps and gowns away. For the first time in four years we were all quiet as we stood together, it was "Goodbye" to a very happy life at Hobart High.

THE 1942 PROM

Soft melodies and starlight descended around us as we attended our last prom. The theme of Stardust kept us in a world of dreams--come-true as we danced to the music of Ted Nering's orchestra in the ideal surroundings of the Marquette Park Pavilion. The fun of dancing was climaxed by the grand march which was led in the traditional manner, by the junior and senior class presidents, Ethel and Lautzie with their partners.

A perfect night was made complete by the clever favors which each couple received as they prepared to leave the pavillion. It was a wonderful prom, Junior Classmen, and thanks for a lovely time.

SENIOR PLAY

Spies! Fifth Columnists! Saboteurs! These gentry have been very much in the news recently. One can hardly pick up a newspaper these days without seeing accounts of their sinister activities.

All of these lended much topical interest to the senior play, "It Happened at Midnight". This smash hit dealt with spies, but it dealt with them in a farcieal and thoroughly hilarious manner; mixing chuckles with chills, guffaws with thrills, and high excitement with an evening of genuine amusement. "It Happened at Midnight" hit the high-water mark in local stage annals when the class of '42 presented it on April twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth.

The cast consisted of Pat Moon as Sylvia Turner, Bob Sizemore as Robin J. Hood, Evelyn Adams as Madame Zonga, Alfred Ritter as Hemmingway, Dorothy Foreman as Mrs. Smythe, Shirley Lankford as Winona Smythe, Paul Fleming as Kumzoff, George Vossberg as Putzoff, Marjorie Ewigleben as Hati Mari, Junior Lautzenhiser as Frank Turner, Lois Kupkee as Kate Purdy, James Grinn as Abner Purdy, and Helen Walter as the medium who saved the day--Elise Duheny.



SENIOR PLAY CAST



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THE PART OF THE GRADUATING SENIOR IN THE WORLD OF TODAY

With the world in turmoil such as it has not experienced since the industrial revolution, giving advice to high school seniors is difficult indeed. However, some facts and principles stand out today as never before, and to these we must give earnest consideration.

When the Thirteen Colonies separated from England our forefathers said: " - - - to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." Today the world is in a titanic struggle to determine whether governments, in order to guarantee individual rights, shall be "by the people." In totalitarian states youth are taught that they exist for the state alone--for the satisfaction of the ambitions of one man. We, however, believe that governments are instituted in order to serve the individual, and particularly to safeguard his rights.

These two concepts are fundamental and they are irreconcilable. In fact, the ideal of freedom is so strong, and the desire to preserve our individual rights so deep, that we will undergo any sacrifice to win this struggle. Therefore, the first obligation of a high school graduate is to determine in what manner he can best serve his country in this war. For able-bodied young men not highly trained in some technical pursuit there can be but one answer. He must serve in some branch of our armed forces. Furthermore, he will be of maximum benefit to his country if he makes an effort to enter the type of service in which his aptitudes will be most useful.

For each soldier, nevertheless, there must be nearly a score of workers on the farms, in the factories, and on ships at sea, in order to support him with food and the implements of war. Young women now graduating should therefore consider very carefully whether they can best serve in the home, in munitions factories, or in other supporting activities. Winning the war may well depend not so much on our fighting forces as upon our ability to equip the men and transport them to distant battlefields.

Finally, this conflict will some time have an end, and no matter what kind of world remains after the wanton destruction of war, we must live in it. Even now we must be thinking very clearly about our part in shaping the destiny of

the world that is to come. And to my way of thinking, youth, as always, will be called upon not only to fight and produce, but to work for peace. But my faith is in you, the youth of one of the few remaining free lands, for, with Emerson, I believe that

So high is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, Thou must,
The youth replies, I can!

Harlie Garver

The Senior Class of 1942 occupies a unique position upon the occasion of the successful culmination of the public school education of its members. Time and its concurrent changes have contributed to the educational experience and modified the emotional state of those many of you who stand now upon the threshold of some rather momentous decisions. Beckoning you are the many responsibilities imposed upon you by a society struggling to survive threats of extinction from forces of tyranny. You have succeeded admirably in your efforts to gain the benefits of a secondary school education. You must endeavor to meet the larger problems with greater determination. The advantages gained thus far will be in vain if the democracy under which they have been attained is destroyed.

The nation and society that has made possible the finest education any nation provides its youth may now expect of you the most valiant military participation; an industrious application to the cause of material production; and the creation of a national morale so essential to ultimate victory. Loyalty, patriotism and devotion to your country become now your most sacred duty. Discharge these obligations with the same determination you have shown in your educational pursuits but with an increased fervor commensurate with the demands of the times. There can be no other verdict than victory when a free people stand united and determined in the cause of peace and justice.

You as seniors have demonstrated your adaptability under new administrative procedures, changed program, added curricular offerings, modified extracurricular schedule and the limited physical facilities resulting from increased enrollment. This adaptability will be of inestimable value in the critical times ahead.

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

Graduation must not mean the end of your association with the institution, which, if it has served you well, should hold for you many pleasant memories and affections. Retain your interest and regard for the school. Demand that it grow and improve. Participate in its program. Have pride in its attainments and strive to understand its shortcomings.

Give unstintingly of your talent and energy to your community and society. In such service lies avenues of further personal growth. Defend your integrity and set the example of excellent character that all who know you will be thus inspired. Anchor your faith in the Power whose hand shapes the destinies of men who labor and learn and strive to do His will.

It is a distinct honor to say to you in behalf of the faculty and administration, "Well done, seniors. May success follow you always. We wish you every happiness."

W.R. Kendall

IDEAL SENIOR

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Musical:	Rita Hughes George Vossberg
Humorous:	Alice Greenlee Bob Hill
Manners:	Olive Boudrot Gerald Rowley
Height:	Patty Moon Don McCathren
Best Dressed:	Helen Walter Jimmy Grinn
Most Romantic:	Ann Mahoney Bob Sizemore

Baile--What they put may in.
Ballantyne--What boys give their girls on Feb. 14.
Berlin--A city in Germany.
Bond--What all good citizens should buy.
Call--What a lot of girls set and hope for.
Cook--What boys are thankful for.
Cronch--What Phyllis and Dot Ellen do with their candy.
Davenport--What you sit on.
Foreman--Head man on the job.
Grinn--What none of us do after finals.
Hardman--Opposite of soft man.
Hill--A pile of dirt.
Jordan--A famous river.
Mahoney--What All calls Helen.
Mason--Men who work with Bricksies.
Moon--Opposite of the sun.
Moss--That green stuff.
Ponder--What takes place in our minds.
Rippe--What Tommy Moore did to his suit.
Rowley--A kind of tobacco.
Schane--Schane on you (Please accept our apologies).
Taylor--Someone who makes clothes that fit.
Trager--Part of a gun.
Wineinger--What people with adnoids say for vinegar.
Woods--Where the wild flowers grow.

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ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

The local gridders, after gaining a season of valuable experience in 1940, re-established their football prestige among the smaller schools of this district through the season of '41.

The Brickies started the season by playing Horace Mann of Gary, a school far out of Hobart's class. Although the Horse-Men met ferocious opposition from the inexperienced locals, they won by a comfortable margin of 27 points, holding their opponents scoreless.

Hobart then traveled to Benton Harbor, Michigan where they encountered the Michigan State champs. The first half of the battle Benton Harbor had it 'all over' our boys, but the Brickies came back in the second half to make a brilliant display of their powerful offense by threatening several times but scoring only once. The final score, 33-7.

The first home game of the season found the Brickies backed by more than a thousand fans that crowded the bleachers to watch the all important Hobart-Lowell game. At first it looked as though the Hobart eleven was to enjoy its first victory of the season, but the Red Devils gained a one point lead in the third quarter and sustained that lead until the final gun was sounded. The score, Lowell 14, Hobart 13.

The Ho-Hi gridders got their first taste of victory at Griffith in a 19-0 victory when they defeated the Panthers through beautiful defensive and offensive operations. The next to fall before Hobart's crushing offense were the Bulldogs of Crown Point. Two beautiful runs by Lewis Rose highlighted the Hobart attack.

The Brickies' winning streak ended unexpectedly when the locals, not at all up to par, lost a 13-7 battle at Valpo. Griffith found the Brickies back in form and took a 20-0 beating on a rain soaked field.

Valpo found it to be a different story when the Vikings met the local pirakin carriers the second time, for Hobart was out for revenge and the only thing close about this game was the score which was Hobart, 7 - Valpo, 00-00.

With tears in their eyes and a strong determination to win in their hearts, four varsity seniors trotted out on the field to face Frobel for their last high school football game. The Brickies pushed the Blue Devils all over the field the first half, but were so disheartened by an 80 yard touchdown run at the kickoff at the start of the third period by an opponent, that the Brickies never regained their original form and dropped a 12-6 decision.

So ends the season of '41, but the era that started with it shall live in the annals of Hobart football for years to come. The "New Deal" that began with Mr. Kendall, Coach Moore and Kurth, and the season of '41 shall prove to be invaluable to athletics in the future, for under the "New Deal" the people of this community became conscious of the fine athletic teams that Hobart can produce by their support.

BASKETBALL

On December 2, 1942 the high-g geared Brickies rolled over the Chesterton Menrooms in their opening Hardwood tilt of the season, the final score being 37 to 28. The Brickie five, retaining their momentum, breezed past the Red Devils of Lowell, but were slowed down to a nip and tuck battle with Edison of East Gary. The Eagles came out on the short end of a 24-23 count.

The Ho-Hi Cagers then hurdled the Panthers of Griffith on the Panther's own hardwood by a score of 21 to 17. Hobart ran into considerable trouble when they tackled Merriville on the latter's floor. The Pirates forced the Brickies into a double overtime only to see Hobart emerge as the victor of a 23-21 count. Then, for their sixth and seventh straight victories, Edison of Gary was crushed twice

in succession by Hobart basketeers, once on our own floor and once again at the holiday tourney at Crown Point.

Hobart had been undefeated up to this point, but were handed their first defeat in the semi-finals of the holiday tourney by the greatly improved Panthers of Griffith who, by the way, copped the tourney title.

Alfred Ritter, center of the Brickie quintet, was selected by the coaches and sports writers as the winner of one of the ten gold basketballs awarded to players of the various teams who participated in the holiday tournament.

The Hobart net-men downed their eighth victim by defeating Westville and were just in reach of the little four title when they found the Crown Point Bulldogs standing in their way and lost a heart-breaking 42 to 36 decision.

The locals hit the winning trail again, adding four games to their victory belts by beating the Lowell, Pedaryville, North Judson, and the Alumni teams in quick succession. Then Portage appeared on the scene, and the undefeated Indians scalped the Hobart five 33 to 20. The Brickies regained their scalps two days later through a 36 to 29 victory over the Knox Red Skins. Wirt also fell before the invading Brickie onslaught.

Edison of East Gary avenged a former defeat by out scoring the Brickies 45-32. The Brickie squad was found in better form when they met the Chesterton Maroons on the latter's floor, and gave them a 46-37 beating.

Hobart then took on, in quick succession, it's two arch-rivals, Griffith and Crown Point. Griffith suffered a 39-32 defeat and two days later Hobart ended it's season in a blaze of glory, looking better than at anytime in the season. They beat Crown Point by a score of 45-34.

The "never say die" spirit of the locals was vividly portrayed in the first game of the sectionals at East Chicago. The boys poured it on hot and heavy scoring 20 points in a final quarter rally to nose out the Red Devils of Lowell 44-40.

The Brickies were forced out of the sectionals by Hammond High, whose long shots proved too much for Hobart. Although they played good ball, the Brickies lost by a 47 to 58 count.

The season of "41-42" was the most impressive in Hobart's hardwood history. The team of "41-42" rolled up a total of 17 wins as compared to 4 defeats. They won the little four championship honors.

OUR GRADUATING LETTERMEN

AL RITTER (co-captain): Al was noted for his ability to make under hand shots. He was high point man for this year.

LEWIS ROSE (co-captain): He will be remembered best for his consistency in scoring and also for his alertness and fine passing.

BOB BALTE: Who can forget his "Don't give up the ship" spirit?

BILL JORDAN: Bill is noted for his good sportsmanship and team spirit.

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